

# Secret Hanoi Talks Hinted

## Rogers Looks for Possibility Of New Negotiation Chances

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers suggested Saturday that the United States may seek more secret talks with the Hanoi government to break the stalemate in the Paris negotiations on the Vietnam war.

“We want to indicate maximum flexibility in Paris,” Rogers told newsmen after more than four hours of discussions with Britain’s new foreign secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

Asked if any fresh American initiative could be expected at the Paris talks, Rogers said one purpose of his Asian trip was to determine if there was scope for a new move.

No decision has been made, he added, but “it’s always possible that you can have some other approach to the negotiations. For instance, there could be additional private talks.”

Rogers arranged to confer here Sunday with David K. E. Bruce, recently named by President Nixon to head the U.S. delegation at the Paris talks.

Also attending will be Philip C. Habib who has headed the American negotiating team.

Rogers said he had returned from his Far East tour impressed with the quality of the leaders of the Cambodian government. They seem quite convinced, he said, that their government will survive.

Rogers, homeward bound from Asia, is in London for two days to coordinate policies on world affairs with Prime Minister Edward Heath and his colleagues. His talks with Douglas-Home ranged over the most pressing problems of Europe, Asia and Southern Africa, with the main emphasis on Middle East and Far East affairs.

On the Mideast, Rogers criticized the Soviet Union’s deepening involvement in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

“We are concerned with the creeping nature of (Russia’s) deployment of Sams (Surface-to-air missiles) toward the Suez Canal zone,” he said. “The whole world recognizes the seriousness of the situation.”

This appeared to be a reference to the danger of direct clashes between Israeli aircraft and Soviet personnel.

**Not For Expelling**

Rogers stressed the United States “has never thought in terms of expelling” Soviet personnel from Egyptian territory. The idea of U.S. action to force the Russians out of Egypt emerged from a recent high level administration briefing to newspaper executives in the United States.

Rogers reaffirmed that the latest American peace initiative, calling for a temporary cease-fire, would permit the start of peace negotiations. Rogers said he assumed Soviet Prime Minister Alexei N. Kosygin and Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser are still pondering its contents and he looked forward to their early response.

Topics covered by the two foreign ministers included:

—East-west relations, with emphasis on the way the allies should respond to the latest proposals for a European security conference advanced by Russia and its six fellow-members of the Warsaw Pact.

—The future of the North Atlantic Alliance, with Douglas-Home outlining his ideas for reforming NATO.

**Troop Cutback**

—The implications for the European allies of a cutback in U.S. forces in the old world and of any American-Russian agreement to limit strategic arms.

—The prospects of Britain joining an enlarged Common Market, with Rogers reaffirming American backing for closer economic and political unity in Europe.

Douglas-Home also outlined British ideas for nuclear weapons collaboration with France. The idea still is in its infancy. Washington would have to sanction that collaboration if it goes beyond a certain point, because Britain gets much of its know-how from the Americans.

Rogers served notice the United States intends keeping its ban on arms sales to South Africa despite British plans to resume weapons trading with that segregationist republic.

Rogers is lunching today with Heath and other key British ministers at the Chequers, the prime minister’s country home.

# Unemployment Is High Enough

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sherman J. Maisel, a member of the Federal Reserve Board, said Saturday the nation’s unemployment level may already be higher than is necessary to cool inflation.

“Many studies do indicate that further increases in unemployment—even an additional 2 or 3 per cent—would contribute little, if anything, to slowing the rate of inflationary price increases,” Maisel said.

His remarks were prepared for delivery at a joint meeting in Denver of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City and its Denver branch. The text was released by his office here.

# Soviet Rocket Power Grows, U.S. Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviets were reported Saturday to have close to 300 giant SS9 missile launchers now ready for use or under construction.

The new information will have repercussions in the coming debate over such matters as the ABM and the U.S.-Soviet arms curb talks.

The SS9s loom large in U.S. strategic calculations because they are rated able to knock out the U.S. Minuteman missiles designed to deter the Soviets from launching a nuclear war.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird told newsmen Thursday the Soviets are proceeding apace with their intercontinental ballistic missile program, including new construction, since the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks—18 to the previous U.S. estimate of 280 SS9s deployed or under construction.

He declined to give figures. Last spring he said 220 SS9s were deployed and 60 were under construction.

The new U.S. findings, drawing heavily on intelligence from seeing-eye satellites, supersede various unconfirmed reports in recent months that the Soviets had stopped or slowed down their ICBM expansion since the SALT talks first began last November.

According to U.S. sources the

up-to-date verified evidence indicates the Soviets are proceeding apace with their intercontinental ballistic missile program, including new construction, since the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks—18 to the previous U.S. estimate of 280 SS9s deployed or under construction.

—At least a half-dozen of the SS9 launchers Laird previously listed as under construction have now become operational.

—The Soviets have continued new construction of other ICBMs such as the SS11, a smaller missile comparable to the Minuteman.

Unlike the SS11, believed able to carry a one-megaton (one-million-ton TNT equivalent) city-busting warhead, the SS9 is rated capable of delivering a 25-megaton warhead or a cluster of three five-megaton warheads accurately enough to destroy Minutemen in hardened silos.

Pentagon experts have estimated that 420 SS9s, with multiple warheads, could knock out 95 per cent of the 1,054 land-based U.S. ICBMs.

Some opponents of the U.S. Safeguard antiballistic missile program had used the earlier reports of a slowdown in the Soviet missile expansion as an argument against President Nixon’s plan to expand the American ABM. One major reason for Safeguard is to defend Minutemen against SS9s.

With the Safeguard expansion plan due to Senate debate later

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

# Groups Assail Clean-Air Plan

## Urge Stronger Move, Including Eliminating Combustion Engine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-pollution forces said Saturday the clean-air measure passed by the House is woefully weak and called on the Senate for a stronger bill.

“We do not want another bill that purports to protect the environment, but in fact allows desperately serious problems to get worse,” said six environmental groups and the United Auto Workers in a letter to senators.

The group enclosed a 19-point legislative program which it said would “guarantee every American a safer, cleaner atmosphere by 1975.”

**Ban Engines**

The chief thrust of the plan would be virtually to ban the internal combustion engine after 1975.

“The 1967 Air Quality Act, because of inadequate funding and cumbersome implementation procedures, has not reduced pollution from a single smokestack anywhere in the country,” the letter said.

“Yet diseases related to air pollution continue to rise, and the economic loss—estimated at up to \$30 billion a year—has not been reduced,” the groups said. “Damage to farm crops alone exceeds \$50 million annually.”

The letter called the Clean Air Act Amendments passed by the House a pitifully weak measure.

The leading proposal in the legislative plan would set stringent automotive emission standards. The groups said pollution from automobiles account for 60 per cent of the nation’s air pollution.

Federal testing of automobiles

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

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Boston Patrolman John Carbone, being held by fellow police officers Saturday, holds onto an unidentified young girl, partially hidden by Carbone. The girl, who threatened to jump off the bridge into the Charles River, was stalled by police and firemen until Carbone and his fellow officers got to her. (AP Wirephoto)

# Navy Funds Used, Vanik Says

## Companies Seek Tax Dodges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Naval funds to develop a tax dodge is a cruel insult to the taxpayer who der Contract NONR 760(21) NR 047-046 with the U.S. Office of Naval Research.

Saying he will ask to have the article reproduced in the Congressional Record, Vanik said it “describes global manipulations in the tax dodge” to show companies how to avoid paying taxes in the United States.

Vanik referred to an article by David P. Rutenberg of Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, in the June 1968 issue of the magazine Management Science. He cited a footnote saying the study was “prepared as part of the activities of the Management Science Research Group

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# Edges Miss USA

## Puerto Rican Beauty Named Miss Universe

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Dark-haired beauty Marisol M. Contreras of Puerto Rico was named Miss Universe 1970.

Picture on Page A-2

Saturday night, edging long-haired Debbie Shelton of the United States.

The audience, jammed with in this contest

Latins, cheered wildly as the 20-year-old secretary from Puerto Nuevo was selected to succeed Oriental beauty Gloria Diaz of the Philippines, who crowned the new international beauty queen.

Miss Contreras, a green-eyed knockout, says she is mainly interested in matrimony and the motherhood despite being “thrilled to represent my island in this contest.”

The new Miss Universe has been a devout follower of America’s achievements in space. She thinks the greatest man in the world today is German-born aerospace scientist Werner Von Braun.

Miss Contreras measures a stately 35-23-35, stands 5-feet-8 and weighs 125 pounds. She attended the University of Puerto Rico and enjoys swimming and dancing.

The original field of 64 international beauties was trimmed to 15 semifinalists during Saturday night’s nationally-televised show. The survivors of week-long competition paraded in swimsuits and evening gowns before judges selected the finalists.

Others who made the semifinals Saturday night were Miss Malaysia, Josephine Lena Wong; Miss Italy, Anna Zamboni; Miss Hong Kong, Mabel Hawkett; Miss Guam, Hilary Anne Best; Miss Brazil, Eliane Fialho Thompson; Miss Greece, Angelique Bourlessa; Miss Czechoslovakia, Kristina Hanzalova; Miss Sweden, Britt Inger Johansson; Miss Switzerland, Diane Jane Roth; and Miss Venezuela, Bella La Rosa.

The title of Miss Amity went to Miss Best, brunette daughter of a U.S. Air Force dental surgeon stationed on Guam. Miss Amity is selected on a vote of her peers.

Selected as Miss Pixable as the contest’s most photogenic

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# Chance Within Year

## McGovern Predicts Withdrawal Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern has said year, the House is unlikely to see a good chance to pick up enough wavering senators to put over an amendment to force withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam within a year.

But he said that regardless of whether it passes the House he believes its approval by the Senate, or even a strong vote for it in the Senate, would have a restraining influence on the President.

The administration has argued that if a fixed date were set for the withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam, Hanoi would have no reason to negotiate a settlement of the war but could just wait until U.S. troops leave and take over.

McGovern, however, said he is convinced that “whatever hope we do have to persuade Hanoi to negotiate at Paris rests on giving them a definite assurance that we’re going to be out of there at a set date.”

I see no reason why they would be interested, at this point of the war, in negotiating with us if they think we’re going to be there indefinitely,” he said. “They’re going then to carry on a policy of military attrition and simply try to wear us down until we withdraw.”

McGovern, who said he hasn’t yet decided whether to run for president in 1972, declared he thinks President Nixon would love to get out of Vietnam if he could do it with the assurance that we would have an anti-Communist government in power in Saigon that could hold the line.

As I see it, he added, the administration is trying to reduce the number of American troops but not beyond the level that might in any way jeopardize the Thieu-Ky regime.

McGovern acknowledged that even if the Senate adopts the amendment to cut off funds for the support of U.S. forces in

# Detention Based on Suspicion

## Vietnam Concentration Camp Operates With U.S. Okay

Editor’s Note — Con Son, the Vietnamese concentration camp island prison has made headlines for the past week in a flurry of charges claiming brutal treatment of prisoners. Almost a year ago, July 27, 1969, The Post-Crescent published what might well have been the first detailed account of Con Son’s conditions, but the story failed to draw a single comment, and apparently no response from the state’s Senators and several area House Representatives who were mailed copies shortly after publication.

Mark Oliva, a Kaukauna native and former Post-Crescent Staff Writer, visited Con Son on several occasions while serving as an advisor with the U.S. Army. The following is a reprint of his story which appeared July 27, 1969.

BY MARK OLIVA

CON SON ISLAND, Vietnam — History again is witnessing the horrors of the concentration camp, this time with a helping hand from the United States.

Con Son, the French “Devil’s Island of Indochina,” now is South Vietnam’s barbed-wire home for more than 7,000 Vietnamese who “had to be removed” but couldn’t be convicted in a trial.

Log beds, malarial mosquitoes and a host of diseases with no effective medical program, no shelter from the tropical monsoon rains and a diet not much better than silage greet the unfortunates interned in the concentration camps here.

The United States provides both financial and advisory assistance to the Con Son island prison.

On March 1, Con Son housed in excess of 9,000 prisoners. Of these, more than 7,000 were detainees. A detainee is an

individual suspected of being a Viet Cong sympathizer or supporter who never has been convicted or tried.

**King of Con Son**

Vietnamese Lt. Col. Nguyen Van Ve, a brash man who illustrates his every point with a swing or sway of his swagger stick, is the commander here. He calls himself the “King of Con Son,” and the title fits his power. He has total rule over the island and its prison population.

Lt. Col. Ve explains the “detainee” system simply.

He says his government needs a means to remove the potential or possible enemy from causing or contributing to trouble. When a man is suspected of giving food, shelter or information to the Viet Cong, he cannot be convicted without a degree, according to Lt. Col. Ve.

Instead, he says, these Viet Cong suspects are brought before a court-military commission. The commission, according to Lt. Col. Ve, does not require evidence, only grounds to believe the individual may be aiding the Viet Cong. The

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Dangers in Recognizing Red China

A group of clergymen and educators have urged that the United States recognize the Peking government as "the sole legitimate government of China." So far, so good. But there are implications in the statement, read at the United Nations by Hans Morgenthau, professor of history at two universities, that should cause concern.

The statement acknowledges that such recognition might anger the Russians but that American foreign policy should not be based on "the neurosis of another nation" and we agree. But what of Taiwan?

To encourage better relations between Peking and Washington, the group advocates that we remove our 7th fleet from its patrolling duties in the Straits of Taiwan. The Nationalist government on Taiwan has a considerable military force, although its exact strength is a secret. Reportedly it is the largest and most capable in Asia. Perhaps its very presence would deter any attack on Taiwan by the Communist Chinese and in that it would be playing the role the Seventh Fleet now does.

But leaders in Peking have often shown an amazing irrationality. The cultural revolution, the extremes of communes, the fanatical Red Guards and the belated effort to curb them, have indicated a confusion in China that is dangerous. Saying that what might happen in the area once our fleet left is just "a technical question," as Mr. Morgenthau did, is disturbing. The Taiwanese had enough trouble after the Communists defeated the Nationalists when they were slaughtered by the Nationalists. They do not deserve another blood bath from the Chinese

Communists. Moreover, the living conditions for the average Taiwanese have vastly improved under Nationalist rule although political freedom is non-existent. But the Peking government has shown abysmal economic sense even for Communists. However much the Taiwanese may have opposed the Nationalists and still may, opening them up to Red invasion is no solution.

We much prefer the "two-Chinas" proposal often made to give both Peking and Taipei representation in the United Nations. The permanent membership of China on the Security Council — now held by the government on Taiwan — would be more difficult to work out unless a system of alternate or even combined representation could be successful. At present the question is academic because Peking shows no interest in United Nations membership or American recognition either. Nor is it likely to renounce its claim to Taiwan just to get into the club.

But we agree that the United States should continue to make efforts toward better relations with the Chinese Communists. President Nixon has changed policies so that Americans can now bring into this country Chinese goods and more Americans can visit China if they can get visas from Peking.

An independent Taiwan may be the final answer although the government would be controlled for some time at least by the Nationalists. Taiwan was under Japanese control and influences from the end of the 19th Century until after World War II so its ties are really not directed only to China, whatever government is in power.

Broader Opportunities to Attend Church

One of the charges frequently hurled at the "Establishment" is that the status quo is treated like a sacred cow. Younger generation people, in particular, wax eloquent, and sometimes bitter, in pointing out examples of unwillingness to change, or even to consider change, on the part of the older generations.

Even churches have not remained immune to such criticism. Ecclesiastical institutions have lost touch, run the charges. The clergy is living in the past. It does not address itself to modern-day problems and challenges. Since churches, and even ministers, are human, we suspect that imperfections will continue to show up in church matters. We also suspect, however, that many of those who criticize are really rather unaware of the very serious efforts churchmen are putting forth to meet modern needs, to be relevant, to speak to 1970-type living. As one clergyman put it, if critics would spend more time in the church they would be less apt to blast away at the church.

One such area of churchly change

Anti-Cavity Pill

The dentist's drill soon may be a thing of the past, according to a prediction made by the president of the American Dental Association. Dr. Harry Klenda says that within a decade people will be immunized against cavities by swallowing a pill.

That's good news for those patients

Exploring the Sea Depths

The moon landings and other explorations of outer space have been the spectaculars of the last few years. But in the opposite direction there are experiments going on that could be of even greater significance than landing on other planets.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is one of the major sponsors of Tektite 2, a double domed steel contraption some fifty feet down in the ocean off St. John Island in the Virgin Islands. Teams of aquanauts have been spending days and nights in the structure while they conduct a variety of experiments to determine the actions and reactions of many denizens of the sea. This month the first all woman team will move into the underseas home.

Dr. Paul Ehrlich and other scientists have been warning that our enthusiasm for developing large food sources in the oceans of the world is illusory. New sources are not being discovered, they say, and we are running behind even in keeping up with the past. There is widespread overfishing of many areas and the smaller catches are demonstrating it. In addition, there is the growing danger of pollution from oil spills, insecticides and the wastes from our ever-increasing world population.

So knowledge about the creatures that live under the water is important. Among the experiments is the tracing of the spiny lobster through a tiny sonic pinger attached to him. Another involves trying to find what frightens fish and shellfish. The roles for protection and oxygen production of sea grasses is important. In limited areas, aquanauts are upsetting the ecological balance under the sea by removing predators or introducing new ones. Studies are also being done on the eating habits of the sea creatures and the effects of pollution on the reef building corals which are currently endangered in some areas by large numbers of octopi.

There are other underwater experiments being conducted by the United States Navy but these are primarily for possible military purposes. So far the only disaster was the drowning of a Navy diver when equipment failed at a deep level. There are dangers to the Tektite aquanauts, too, primarily from possible equipment failure, sharks and giant stingrays but considerable precautions are taken.

Exploring the heavens is a fascinating business. But exploring the sea depths may be more important in the long run for a lot of people who will never leave the planet Earth.



I HOPE THEIR AIM DOESN'T IMPROVE BEFORE THE HUNTING SEASON.

A Word Edgewise

Agnew as Historian Fails To Tell It Like It Was

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

As readers of this column know, I take a dim view of revising the past to meet the needs of the present. Perhaps it is a historian's pride of craftsmanship, perhaps it is merely the surly reaction of a born spoil-sport — but I believe in telling it as it was.

Over the last year or so most of my fire has been directed at those whom I called the "tigers emeritus" — the former Democratic "hawks" who today, when pressed, will blandly assert that their opposition to the Vietnamese war began in 1946. At a time that the Gallup Poll indicates that 58 per cent of the American people think it was a mistake to ever get mixed up in Southeast Asia, it may be understandable that politicians scuttle for historical cover. Yet it is not an inspiring spectacle, particularly since it is founded on the hope that the American electorate can be conned — a notion that is both morally dubious and empirically doubtful.

Agnew Joins Game

Now a new precinct has reported. In Cleveland last month Vice President Spiro Agnew took a hand in the game, and — in the course of attacking "summer-time soldiers and sunshine patriots" — he did some nasty tricks with the historical record. His technique was, for all its thunder, quite subtle: Beginning with perfectly valid criticisms of leading Democrats (which could have

been lifted from this column), he proceeded to indict Clark Clifford, Cyrus Vance, and — of all people — W. Averell Harriman as opportunists, turncoats, and architects of appeasement.

This is preposterous. While I



Roche

do not share Clifford's mordant views on Vietnam, I am convinced that his shift in position emerged from his experience as Secretary of Defense and was based on that radical willingness to reassess one's premises which is characteristic of a superb legal mind. While his change of view did not occur (as has been claimed by some of his associates) in February and March, 1968, it had certainly jelled by October. And, by the way, Clifford has never to my knowledge claimed to have been an underground "dove." He changed his mind and made no secret of it.

Agnew's attack on Vance is simply mystifying. Vance characteristically did his job and kept his mouth shut — in the Johnson Administration and out. And at the risk of getting personal, for those of us who watched with

anguished admiration as Cy, tormented by a bad back, climbed on a plane for Detroit or Cyprus or Santo Domingo, Agnew's reference to him as a "dandy of the old school tie" was simply reprehensible.

Finally, what about Harriman? Here Agnew set out in the tradition of the Moscow Trials. "In every diplomatic conference," the Vice President said, "that turned out to be a loss for the West and freedom, one can find the unmistakable footprints of W. Averell Harriman." From Yalta in 1945, to the Geneva Conference on Laos in 1962, to the Paris negotiations in 1968 — so Agnew's history runs — Harriman was out "trusting Communists" and betraying freedom.

Cables to F. D. R.

Good God! Has Agnew never seen Harriman's cables to F. D. R. alerting the President to Soviet postwar hostility? They have become the centerpiece of the New Left historians' argument that the United States started the Cold War! As far as Laos negotiations in 1962 were concerned, I wrote some years ago, "the Laotian agreement was a horse dead at the post . . . and all the evidence I have seen indicates that President Kennedy, who had a cold eye, realized this and, writing Laos off as tactically hopeless, turned his attention to Vietnam where the situation was very different, particularly in terms of accessibility."

Harriman's job at Geneva was to put the best face on an impossible military situation. To put it brutally, he had to provide cover for American disengagement from a previously unconditional commitment. As I know from conversation with him back in 1966, Harriman had hoped the Soviet Union would cooperate in the neutralization of Laos, but only because he felt the then Premier Khrushchev would find it in Russian interest to do so. This was hardly a matter of "trusting Communists." If the Vice President wants to play historian, he had better do his homework.

Potomac Fever—

The president named a 72-year-old man as envoy to the Paris peace talks. Amazing what the government will do to reduce the Medicare rolls.

GOP Rep. Clark McGregor is gaining in the race to become Minnesota's senator, but he's clearly not over the Hump yet.

Americans pray Dick Nixon signs the non-proliferation treaty — before we all wake up one day and find there are seven vacation White Houses.

The Soviet Union has some kind words for Prince Sihanouk. After all, anybody who hates the U. S. that much can't be all bad.

Dick Nixon says all that stuff about his southern strategy is nonsense . . . just because he encourages his aides to take a refreshing chitlins break.

A Cambodian court convicted Sihanouk in absentia — which, if the charge against you is treason, is really the only way to be convicted.

During the July Fourth ceremonies some hippies removed all their clothes . . . in an apparent attempt to masquerade as taxpayers.

An analysis reveals that the allies seized enough enemy supplies and guns in Cambodia to keep the Nixon administration in speeches for the next six months.

Ralph Nader will investigate the bank loan practices. Ralph's heard those sinister rumors that a lot of money has been changing hands.

Editor's Notebook

White Glove Resort Being Built by Chicago Lawyer in Door Co.

"We have been coming to Door County for over 30 years and there wasn't a dining place in the area where my wife could comfortably wear her white gloves to dinner. And there wasn't a place on the Lake Michigan side where I could keep my boat. So I decided to build a facility for both."

That was the explanation of Mr. A. F. Wild for his investment of what is reported to be over a million dollars in a resort development at Baileys Harbor



BY JOHN TORINUS  
Editor, The Post-Crescent

which will definitely set new standards for such facilities on the peninsula.

I met Mr. Wild 10 days ago at a preview reception and buffet supper in the new supper club which has just been completed as part of the development. And that was his response to my question as to his reasons for getting into the resort business in Door County.

Mr. Wild is an internationally known lawyer from the Chicago area. And there is a tragedy behind the story of the new Baileys Harbor Yacht Club. His wife was killed in an automobile accident in Europe a little over a year ago. And Mr. Wild is carrying on alone in the development of the ideas they had planned together.

The site of the development is the former Schmitz Gazebo resort which Wild purchased after George Schmitz' death. It lies along the north shore of the harbor, offering a spectacular view out over the bay of the setting sun in the west as well as the moonrise in the east.

The supper club building is located on the water to take advantage of this view. And out front is the commodious marina which was the first step in the development program. It offers the only safe harbor for boaters on the Michigan side from Sturgeon Bay to Washington Island.

The design of the new building is an adaptation of a building which stood on this site 100 years ago. It was the Baileys Harbor station of the United States Life Saving Service, forerunner of the Coast Guard. That's the reason for the lookout tower, reached from a room off the lounge by a spiral iron staircase.

The interior decorating was done by Marshall Field & Co., and presents an atmosphere of warm sophistication while retaining basic simplicity.

Mr. Wild's aim is to bring the charm of European dining to the Door County scene, and the buffet dinner served was an invitation to return and sample the regular menu. The feature entree was stuffed flounder. The house is also well stocked with selected wines which are being promoted as dinner accompaniment.

The resort's 26 cottage units have been completely renovated and redecorated by Murray Schlintz. A commodious new motel is in the future plans, and Mr. Wild has also purchased the airport property on County Trunk F just west of Baileys Harbor where he will surface a 5,000 foot runway and construct hangar facilities.

An investment of this scale obviously requires year-around operation, which is also true of other new resort facilities built in the county in recent years.

All of this is gradually changing Door County to an all season tourist area, despite a disinclination on the part of some of the natives to work at the trade more than three months of the year.

The fall months of September and October have been attracting more and more visitors in recent years, and the introduction of the snowmobile provided a great new attraction the last few winters.

It's all great for business, but I must confess some anxiety over the trend. As one who has spent practically every weekend in the county from May into November for some years now, I always prized the spring and fall as times one "had the county to himself," so to speak.

Door County's great charm is the small inroad which commercialization has made there, and the friendliness and easy-going philosophy of its people. These assets must be preserved at all costs, a statement with which I am sure Mr. Wild would agree.

TREASURY AGENTS ARE QUIETLY CHECKING U.S. LIBRARIES FOR 'SUBVERSIVE' READERS... (News Item)





# SPAM, the take-along meat.

Pan fry it for breakfast. Slice it cold for lunch. Or bake the whole loaf in foil for a hearty dinner. Each can packs  $\frac{3}{4}$  pound of solid meat. No waste, no need for refrigeration. The Easy-Open can doesn't even need a key or can opener. It makes SPAM the handiest meat in all outdoors!

**Hormel**  
FINE FOOD PRODUCTS





# Picnic Favorites

(Continued from page 10)

## Deep Fried Chicken

Chicken to be deep fried may be precooked in simmering salted water (enough to just cover chicken) in a tightly covered saucepan for 15 to 20 min., depending upon size of pieces. Chicken is then removed from broth, drained, and patted dry. After dipping in batter (see Batter-Fried Chicken), pieces are fried, one layer at a time, in cooking oil heated to 360°F. (the deep fryer or kettle should be  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{3}{4}$  full of hot oil). When well browned on all sides, 5 to 7 min. of frying, the pieces are removed from oil and drained on absorbent paper. Temperature of oil should be 360°F. before adding more chicken.

## Favorite Fried Chicken

- Fat for frying
- 2 broiler-fryer chickens, cut in pieces
- 1 cup biscuit mix
- 1 teaspoon tarragon leaves, crushed
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon seasoned salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon seasoned pepper
- $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon garlic powder
- Evaporated milk (undiluted)

1. See recipe for Fried Chicken, step 1.
2. Combine biscuit mix with the dry seasonings in a shallow bowl or pan; blend well. Dip the chicken into evaporated milk and then coat with the seasoned biscuit mix. Beginning with meaty pieces, put chicken, skin side down, in hot fat in skillet; turn to brown.
3. See recipe for Fried Chicken, steps 3 and 4. *About 8 servings*

## Orange-Batter-Fried Chicken

- Fat for frying
- 2 broiler-fryer chickens, cut in pieces
- 1 cup pancake mix
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup orange juice
- 1 egg
- Salt, to taste

1. See recipe, Batter Fried Chicken, step 1, for heating fat.
2. Add chicken pieces and brown over medium heat, turning to cook evenly. Meanwhile, combine pancake mix and orange peel; blend well. Mix orange juice with the egg and beat until blended. Add to dry ingredients and beat until batter is smooth. When chicken is tender, remove from fat; drain on absorbent paper. Season with salt and dip pieces into the batter.
3. See recipe for Batter Fried Chicken, steps 3 and 4.

*About 8 servings*

## Oven Fried Chicken

- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup butter or margarine
- 2 broiler-fryer chickens, cut in pieces
- A seasoned flour blend (your choice; see recipe for Fried Chicken)

1. Put butter or margarine into a large, shallow baking pan and set in a 425°F. oven until melted.
2. Meanwhile, mix ingredients for seasoned flour in a shallow bowl or pan; blend well. Coat the chicken pieces generously with the mixture.
3. Remove pan with melted fat from oven and place chicken pieces, skin side down, in one layer in the pan. Return pan to oven and cook about 30 min. Turn pieces over and cook about 15 to 30 min., or until the chicken is tender and browned.

*About 8 servings*

## Lemon-Flavored Chicken

Follow recipe for Oven Fried Chicken; do not melt butter in pan. Dip uncoated chicken pieces into a mixture of  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup melted butter or margarine,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup all-purpose oil, 3 tablespoons lemon juice,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon seasoned salt, and  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon Tabasco, then coat pieces with flour. Place in pan and bake in a 350°F. oven. Proceed as directed.

## \* SALADS \*

### Curried Potato Salad

- 6 medium-sized potatoes, pared and cubed
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 3 to 4 tablespoons bottled French dressing
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon Accent
- $\frac{1}{8}$  teaspoon seasoned pepper
- $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon curry powder
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup diced celery
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup diced green pepper
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, diced

1. Put potatoes, salt, and 1 teaspoon curry powder into a saucepan and add boiling water to cover. Cook, covered, 8 to 10 min., or until potatoes are just tender. Drain thoroughly. Turn potatoes into a large bowl.
2. Meanwhile, combine French dressing, lemon juice, and a blend of dry seasonings in a small bottle or jar having a tight-fitting cover; shake vigorously. Pour over potatoes and toss gently to coat. Refrigerate 1 to 2 hrs., tossing gently several times.
3. Add mayonnaise to marinated potatoes and toss gently. Mix in

(Continued on page 13)

## The No-Work, All-Play Barbecue!

### MEAL-IN-A-BUNDLE (Serves 6)

- 2 pounds lean chuck, cut into 1 inch cubes
- 6 medium potatoes, peeled and diced
- 3 tablespoons chopped onions
- 3 carrots, cut into  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch slices
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped parsley
- 2 (10 $\frac{3}{4}$  oz.) cans condensed golden mushroom soup
- Salt and pepper
- Tabasco brand pepper sauce
- Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap



**1. AT HOME:** Divide above ingredients into 6 equal portions. Place each portion on 18" square of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Add a couple of dashes of Tabasco and a tablespoon of water to each portion. Season with salt and pepper. Bring up corners of foil and twist at top to close bundles. Keep in cool place until ready to cook.



**2. AT THE BARBECUE:** Line barbecue with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Place bundles on grill. Cook over medium heat for 1 hour. Take a dip. Go for a stroll. Do your best to resist the sizzling and the hour. Then take the bundles off the grill and enjoy the foil.

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**Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap.**  
**Oven-Tempered for Flexible Strength.**



# Salads, Sandwiches (Continued from page 12)

remaining ingredients. Garnish with hard-cooked egg slices, cherry tomatoes, and green pepper rings. Chill thoroughly. *About 6 servings*

## Kidney Bean-Mushroom Salad

- 2 cans (13 3/4 or 15 1/2 oz. each) kidney beans, drained and rinsed
  - 2 cans or jars (4 or 4 1/2 oz. each) sliced mushrooms, drained
  - 1 to 1 1/2 cups thinly sliced celery, cut diagonally
  - 1/2 cup golden raisins
  - 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
  - 1 clove garlic, minced
  - 4 drops Tabasco
  - 1/2 teaspoon ground cardamom
  - 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
  - 1/2 teaspoon tarragon leaves, crushed
  - 1/4 cup olive oil or other salad oil
1. Combine the vegetables and raisins in a large bowl, tossing lightly.
  2. Pour vinegar into a bottle or jar having a tight-fitting cover and add the remaining ingredients. Cover and shake vigorously. Pour over vegetables and toss lightly until well mixed. Chill until ready to pack for the picnic.
  3. Sprinkle flaked or shredded coconut over salad before serving.
- About 8 servings*

## Mashed Potato Salad

- 3 to 4 tablespoons mayonnaise-style salad dressing
  - 2 teaspoons cider vinegar
  - 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
  - 1/3 cup chopped dill pickle
  - 1/3 cup chopped celery
  - 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
  - 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
  - 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento-stuffed olives
  - 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
  - Instant-style mashed potatoes, using proportions for 6 servings
1. Spoon salad dressing into a small bowl and blend with the remaining ingredients except potatoes. Set aside.
  2. Prepare mashed potatoes following package directions. Immediately stir in the salad dressing mixture and turn into an insulated casserole and cover tightly.
- About 6 servings*

## \* BEVERAGES \*

Carry along, to prepare at the picnic site, packets of plain or flavored iced-tea mixes or jars of instant tea mix, and packaged instant soft drink mixes. Include, too, carbonated and non-carbonated beverages.

## \* SANDWICHES \* Pickle-Egg Filling

- 1 cup creamed cottage cheese
  - 1/4 cup mayonnaise
  - 2 tablespoons chili sauce
  - 1/2 teaspoon dill weed
  - 1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco
  - 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
  - 1/4 cup chopped green onion with tops
  - 1/4 cup chopped dill pickle
  - 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento-stuffed olives
1. Combine cottage cheese, mayonnaise, chili sauce, dill weed, and Tabasco in a small bowl and beat with a rotary or electric beater until fluffy. Stir in remaining ingredients.
  2. Spread generously between buttered slices of white, rye, or whole wheat bread. *About 2 cups filling*
- ### Pickle-Egg-Deviled Ham Filling
- Follow recipe for Pickle-Egg Filling except: Omit Tabasco. Blend contents of 1 can (2 1/4 oz.) deviled ham with cheese mixture. Substitute chopped sweet pickle for dill pickle.
- ### Cream Cheese-Peanut Filling
- 8 oz. (1 pkg.) cream cheese, softened
  - 2 to 3 tablespoons milk or cream
  - 1/4 teaspoon instant minced onion
  - 2 or 3 drops Tabasco
  - 1/4 cup Spanish peanuts, chopped
  - 1/4 cup chopped pimiento-stuffed olives
1. Combine cream cheese, milk (or cream), onion, Tabasco, and Worcestershire in a small mixing bowl.

Beat with an electric beater until the consistency of whipped cream, adding more milk or cream, if necessary. Stir in the nuts and olives.

2. Spread generously between buttered slices of whole wheat or rye bread. *About 1 1/2 cups filling*

Note: If desired, substitute 1/4 cup chopped ripe olives for the stuffed olives and mix in 2 to 4 tablespoons flaked coconut.

## Dip or Spread

- 2 cans (3 oz. each) deviled luncheon meat spread
- 1 tablespoon chopped chutney
- 1 tablespoon chopped candied ginger

Blend well. Use with potato or corn chips or crackers.

## \* CAKES AND COOKIES \*

Using your favorite layer-cake mix, prepare 30 to 36 cupcakes, following package directions. Generously ice cooled cupcakes with your choice of canned ready-to-spread cherry, chocolate, lemon, and/or vanilla frosting and decorate with chocolate sprinkles, chopped nuts, colored sugar, flaked coconut, and multicolored décors.

Using your favorite brownie or other bar cookies mixes, prepare, following package directions and take to the picnic in the pan.

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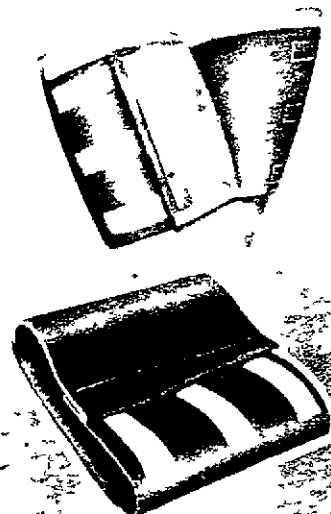
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# Look What's Happened

An extensive national survey shows this once-maligned figure is taking on a happy new image

If you know any good mother-in-law jokes, you may have to revise the punch lines now because the old jokes may not be true any more.

It used to be when people complained about "mother-in-law trouble" they were usually justified. Some mothers-in-law earned the reputation for interfering, being possessive or demanding, or maybe all three.

Now, however, in a never-before-published survey, the Family Service Association of America, which has more than 300 member agencies in 271 cities here and abroad, has come up with some exciting new in-law data.

"It's clear that not all mother-in-law troubles are caused by mothers-in-law," says the FSAA.

"Instead, a significant part is unintentionally caused by the younger members of the family who assume that mothers-in-law are unpleasant people who probably deserve to be distrusted. A set idea like that," they insist, "is a definite irritant—and a long way from the truth."

The FSAA's new study indicates the old-fashioned, stereotyped mother-in-law has to a large extent disappeared. In her place, they have discovered a new kind, one who often labors to build rather than destroy her children's marriages.

"Yet," concludes the FSAA, "there's one puzzling fact. Though mothers-in-law as a group really are changing their behavior, too few other people are noticing and re-

acting to what's happening".

That's why the agency is anxious to pass on its findings. They may help to prevent many kinds of mother-in-law friction in the future.

To draw together its information, the FSAA headquarters in New York sent specially compiled mother-in-law questionnaires to selected member agencies in various cities all across the United States.

Promptly, the director of a Wisconsin agency wrote back: "I really hadn't thought too much about it before. But now that you mention it, I am happy to report that we agree: mothers-in-law are changing, and for the better."

The story of Mrs. Frank Hildin, says a California researcher, is typical. When her husband died, Mrs. Hildin moved to an attractive garden apartment. Unlike most mothers-in-law of other generations, she could continue to pay her bills with the good amount of life insurance left by her husband, plus survivor's pension from his company, and his Social Security payments. Also, new attitudes on the part of society during the last 30 years made it possible for her as an older woman to seek a job outside her home if she wanted. With all this financial support, she managed nicely and did not have to depend on her children as women of the past were usually forced to do.

In fact, when her son was automated out of his job and lost four months trying to find another, Mrs. Hildin was able to lend the young couple money at no interest for their mortgage payments.



The "new" mother-in-law has activities of her own, no need to sit, unwelcome, on the fringe of family activities.



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# to Mother-in-Law

By SHIRLEY SLOAN FADER

In commenting on the many women like Mrs. Hildin, the FSAA declares, "Often the economic help these older women are able to offer in times of stress, even if it is quite little, is just the extra amount young couples need to make ends meet."

More marriages have probably been helped, buoyed, and perhaps even saved by the simple act of free mother-in-law baby-sitting than by anything else she might do. With the general cost of living what it is today, many couples cannot afford to go out on a regular basis and hire a baby-sitter, too.

All day, the husband's work keeps them apart. In the evening, if the couple cannot afford a sitter, they often drift into taking their recreation separately. Soon, they have few, if any, common interests left. A mother-in-law who steps into this baby-sitter dilemma is accomplishing a great deal.

**M**others-in-law of today are not so likely to be left with idle time on their hands—time in which to meddle or spoil grandchildren—when their own children are grown. They are accustomed to working, and to active membership in clubs and volunteer efforts for worthy causes. They are more self-contained individuals who don't need to depend on family members to provide them with something to do.

The way it works out, today's mature woman is secure enough, says the FSAA, that she looks outward and draws on her emotional strength to help support her child's marriage.

Mrs. Henry Macrae, a dark-haired, energetic matron in Minneapolis, reveals how a modern mother-in-law's new ego allows her to solve age-old problems.

When Mrs. Macrae's daughter Janet left her husband, the older woman took time off from her sales position and listened patiently for three days. Then she and her husband simply refused to allow their daughter or grandchildren to stay with them any longer. They talked some hard sense to Janet, pointed out the good characteristics their son-in-law did have. Then they bought Janet tickets and sent her and their grandchildren back home.

Mrs. Macrae was not tempted

as the lonely, lost mothers-in-law of other generations too often were tempted to feed a daughter's anger, encourage a permanent separation, and so get "her baby" back again. Since then, through her letters, she frankly urged Janet to put some effort into strengthening her marriage.

At other times, today's mother-in-law, unlike Mrs. Macrae, is best able to pass on her emotional security by remaining quietly in the background. There she acts as an emergency resource. Young people are strengthened by knowing she is on hand to backstop them if necessary, but they are free to puzzle things out for themselves.

Mental breadth and maturity is the third new characteristic, reports the FSAA. "Today's mother-in-law has a wider knowledge of the outside world than did any other housewife who ever lived."

Through the years, she has watched the divorce rate spiral. She has seen her own friends battle and separate. Perhaps she, too, has made a trip to Reno. As a spectator or as a participant, she has seen how seldom divorce solves problems. Because of this new worldly knowledge, she is usually intensely interested in seeing her children's marriages succeed.

**T**True, there are still domineering, meddling mothers-in-law who too accurately fit the old stereotype. But, say the experts, with help they, too, may be able to acquire a new independent life and so join the world of the modern woman. A modern woman with broader interests, a younger outlook on life, more sophistication, greater financial independence, and deeper emotional security than her forebears.

When that happens, they will be among today's mothers-in-law, who, more and more, earn the praise the specialists are beginning to hand them: "There's no telling," they say, "how many more families would be cases in the files of social agencies if it were not for the direct and indirect help of the devoted and unselfish mother-in-law."

Maybe your family and your marriage might be one of them. Those old mother-in-law jokes definitely do need new punch lines now! +

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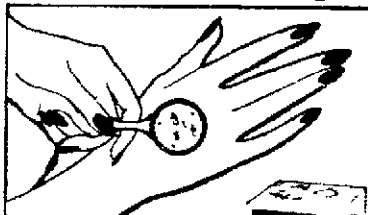
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Just soaking in KLEENITE gives dentures a cleansing action unsurpassed by any un-oxygenated denture tablet, paste or powder.

Improved KLEENITE has more detergent action; more effervescence; more penetrating power than ever. It surges to every denture surface. Loosens film. The dingier the denture, the more spectacular the results. Only KLEENITE gives you this easy-to-use formula that gets even older dentures cleaner, brighter faster.



Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

## Perils of Photography

Though I'm one to keep cool,  
It may really be said,  
When my wife aimed our camera,  
I lost my head.

—Hal Chadwick



# QUIPS AND QUOTES

When a young lady looked down at the puddle at a curb and wondered how she was going to cross it, a man walked up to her, took off his coat, and gracefully spread it over the puddle for the woman to walk on.

She was enthralled. "Are you some kind of knight in shining armor?" she asked.

"No," was the reply: "I'm some kind of nut in a muddy coat." —Robert Brown

Many of today's problem areas are within a stone's throw of the police station.

—W. N. Rieger

A school boy brought home a report card heavy with poor grades.

"What have you to say about this?" asked his father.

"One thing for sure," the boy replied. "You know I'm not cheating."

—Eudora T. Sabo

Before they will work, some dishwashers have to be pulled away from the evening paper.

—Bert Kruse

The president of a large corporation was making his yearly swing around the country to visit the company's various plants, and at one he found some eager-beaver plant manager had assembled all

of the executives, down to junior grade, in a large room to greet the boss. Just as the president stepped into the room, the enthusiastic plant manager jumped up and proudly gave him an introduction far more appropriate than the visitor wished. "Gentlemen," he exclaimed, "we're indeed fortunate today—we have the latest dope from the head office!" —Dan Bennett

Remember when "There's something in the air" was just a figure of speech?

—F. O. Walsh

Mormons don't drink coffee. One day, a group of Mormons returning from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City stopped in Reno for breakfast. The waitress brought them coffee right away, as a matter of course.

The Mormons had to request milk, instead.

One waitress commented to another: "Did you ever see so many people with ulcers traveling together?"

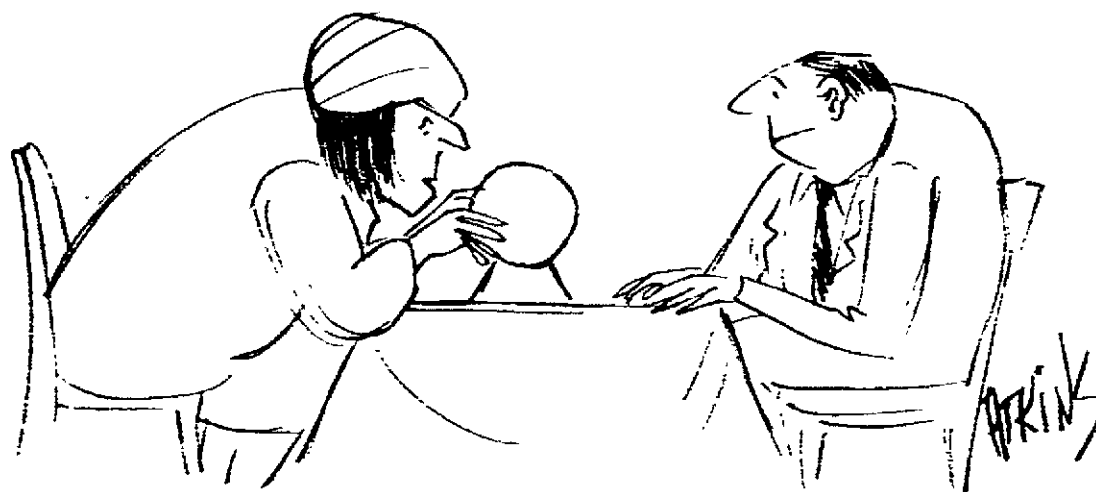
—Dorothea Kent

## The Pedestrian Point of View

To spank him could fracture his ego,  
Harsh scolding may damage his id.  
While grimly restraining my anger,  
I'm flipping my own fragile lid.

—Mary Thornham

YOUR FORTUNE  
\$ 10.00



"I see an oil well coming in... a real gusher... and a mansion with a swimming pool... motor cars and a yacht... and my fee just went up to \$200."



# NOW THERE IS A FANTASTICALLY FAST AND SURE HIP, THIGH & WAISTLINE REDUCER!

# SAUNA SHORTS

## GUARANTEED TO TAKE 3 TO 6 INCHES OFF YOUR HIPS, THIGHS & WAISTLINE IN JUST ONE WEEK OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED.

Here it is: The Brand New "Inches-off" discovery which is proving beyond doubt that you can take inches off your hips, thighs and waistline in just days—without dieting. Men and women alike are experiencing amazingly fast results with this new inches-removing method. Read what they say:

**B. W.: Montreal, Canada**

"I lost 6½" in just 7 days with my fabulous new Sauna Shorts. Two inches from my waist, two inches from my thighs, and 2½ inches from my hips! I didn't believe it was possible, but the tape measure doesn't lie!"

**Mr. R. G.: Burbank, California**

"I wore my Sauna Shorts one day to mow the lawn, and after I was done, I found I had lost 2 inches the very first day! No more pleated pants for me. I look great in the new styles, if I do say so myself."

**Mrs. L. J. S.: Miami, Florida**

"You should see me doing the housework in my floral print Sauna Shorts. I've had such great results, it almost makes cleaning house worthwhile. Three inches gone in a week—three more to go!"

**J. L.: Paris, Texas**

"I'm down to a size 9 pants from a size 11 and I owe it all to Sauna Shorts. All my clothes look much better on me now, and I feel great. I just wear my Sauna Shorts every two weeks or so now to keep in good shape (Literally!). Thanks for developing such an easy way to slim down."

### HOW DO SAUNA SHORTS WORK?

These incredible new Sauna Shorts are made of a veritable "bee hive" of air pockets that combine the benefits of your own personal Swedish Sauna with an amazingly simple exercise plan—all designed to work away your unwanted inches. Just slip into your Sauna Shorts as you would any shorts, and inflate them with the convenient, detachable air pump we provide you with (at no extra charge). Immediately, you'll feel a gentle massaging action, a comforting warmth and unique support. You'll feel these hundreds of tiny air pockets—each with its own individual pressure point—snuggling up to you, tighter and tighter. When you feel the resistance is appropriate put aside the air pump and feel the comforting sauna-like warmth and support these tiny air pockets bring. How can something that's working off inches feel so good? It's almost cheating!

We'll also send along instructions for three simple exercises you will perform in order to pinpoint inches-removal from your hips, thighs or waist—or all three at once. The exercises take just a few minutes. Then, you'll keep your Sauna Shorts on while you relax or go about your regular routine. They're not heavy like many so-called reducing devices. Sauna Shorts work on the principle of creating resistance to natural movement—somewhat like isometric exercises—

except that you don't have to do the work! Sauna Shorts are designed to make your every movement (even breathing) an exercise for dissolving inches. After you remove your Sauna Shorts, you'll feel slimmer, firmer—even after just one wearing. Many people report a loss of inches the very first day!

### WEAR YOUR SAUNA SHORTS FOR 1 WEEK!

Provided you actually have excess inches which you can afford to lose, we recommend your wearing Sauna Shorts for about half an hour or so every day. Many persons have lost as much as 4 inches from just one session with the Sauna Shorts. And you may use your Sauna Shorts with the single exercise plan on a regular basis. You'll be able to maintain a firm, trim and youthful figure. The results obtained, this first week, will differ among individuals depending upon physical factors. But from the amazingly effective results users are now experiencing, we're prepared to make you this outstanding money-back guarantee: Wear your Sauna Shorts for 1 week. If you are not completely satisfied and/or if you have not lost from 3 to 6 inches, you may return them for a 100% prompt refund.

### TWO DIFFERENT TYPES TO CHOOSE FROM... BOTH INCREDIBLE BARGAINS!

Choose the regular Sauna Shorts for reducing hips and thighs—just \$9.95. For hips, thighs and waistline reduction, select the long-line Sauna Shorts... only \$14.95. And remember, these Sauna Shorts are not sold in any store. They are not available elsewhere—at any price! They are available exclusively from SAUNA SHORTS, INC. in an attractive floral print pattern for ladies and in handsome navy blue for men.

### MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

So thoroughly convinced are we that you will consider Sauna Shorts the most convenient, rapid and amazingly effective reducer for the hips, thighs (and waistline), we are offering you this unconditional money back guarantee:

Man or woman, if your total inches-loss does not equal or exceed 3 to 6 inches in just one week, you may return your Sauna Shorts for a prompt, total refund—no questions asked. So, if you want a slimmer, trimmer, more youthfully sleek look now, order your amazing new Sauna Shorts today! You have nothing to lose but inches! There is nothing like Sauna Shorts anywhere!

**SAUNA SHORTS, INC. Dept. SH-91**  
120 East 56 Street  
New York, New York 10022

Please send me SAUNA SHORTS with complete, easy to understand instructions and quick exercise plans. I understand that if I don't lose a total of 3 to 6 inches (hips, thighs, waist) in just one week, I can return the sauna shorts and air pump for a full refund.

- ☐ Mens { I am enclosing \$9.95 for each  
☐ Ladies { regular-line Sauna Shorts.  
☐ Mens { I am enclosing \$14.95 for each  
☐ Ladies { long-line Sauna Shorts.

Woman: Waist size \_\_\_\_\_ Man: Waist size \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ Cash ☐ Check ☐ Money Order (no C.O.D.'s)

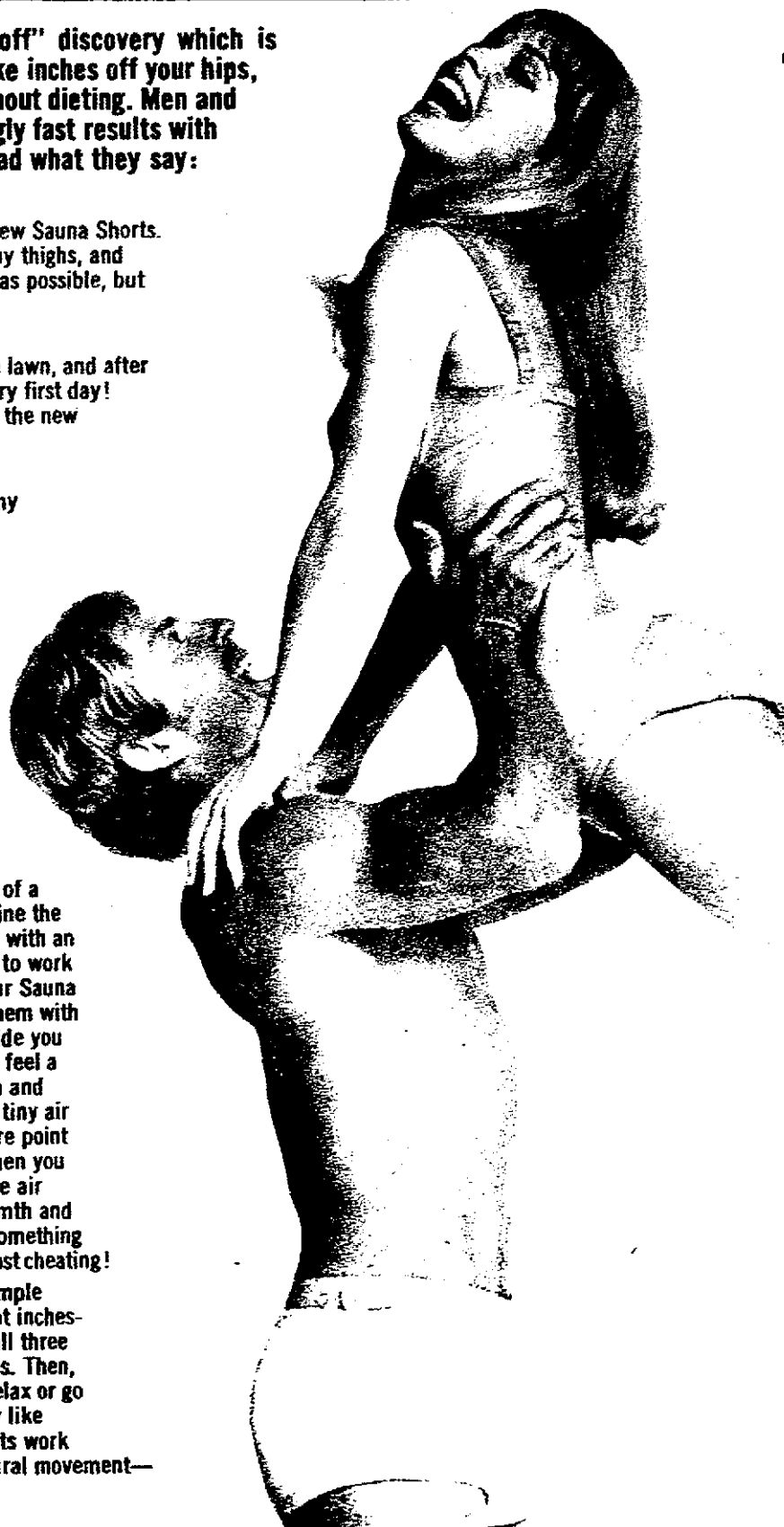
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Women's  
regular  
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for hips  
and thighs.

\$9<sup>95</sup>

Women's  
long-line  
Sauna Shorts,  
for hips, thighs  
and waist.

\$14<sup>95</sup>

Men's  
Sauna Shorts,  
available in  
regular  
or long-line,  
\$9<sup>95</sup> or  
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# Start to lose weight tomorrow...

with PROSLIM 7-day reducing

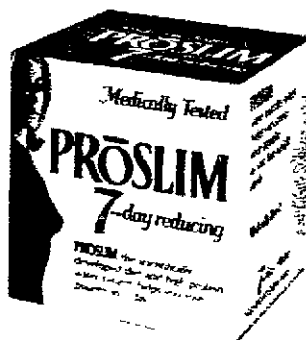
Doctors report pounds and inches lost in 7 days

(CHECK THE FIGURES FOR YOURSELF)

CLINICAL TEST: PROSLIM 7-DAY REDUCING							
WEIGHT		MEASUREMENTS					
Before Starting PROSLIM	7 Days After Starting PROSLIM	BEFORE STARTING PROSLIM			7 DAYS AFTER STARTING PROSLIM		
		Bust	Waist	Hips	Bust	Waist	Hips
171	163	39½	33	42½	39½	32½	41½
154	145	37	30	40	36	27½	38½
150	145	38	28	40	37½	28	39
140	134	35	28½	38½	35	26½	38
138	135	36½	28½	39½	36½	28	39½
132	128	36½	31½	38	36½	31	38
125	121	35	29	38½	35	28½	38
118	115	33½	25	38	32½	25	37½

Regardless of weight or shape, you can lose pounds and inches with Proslim 7-Day Reducing. In clinical tests, the average weight loss was over 4 pounds in the first week with Proslim.

Just follow the Proslim quick weight loss diet plan. You enjoy tasty high protein Proslim wafers or the new Proslim diet drink mix to avoid between meal nibbling. Additional menus help keep weight off! Try Proslim today. Wherever fine drugs are sold.



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Subs. Div. Flushing, N.Y. 11357

Enclosed is check or m.o. for \$\_\_\_\_  
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Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills — an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills — not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

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PATTERNS

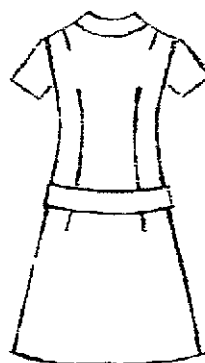
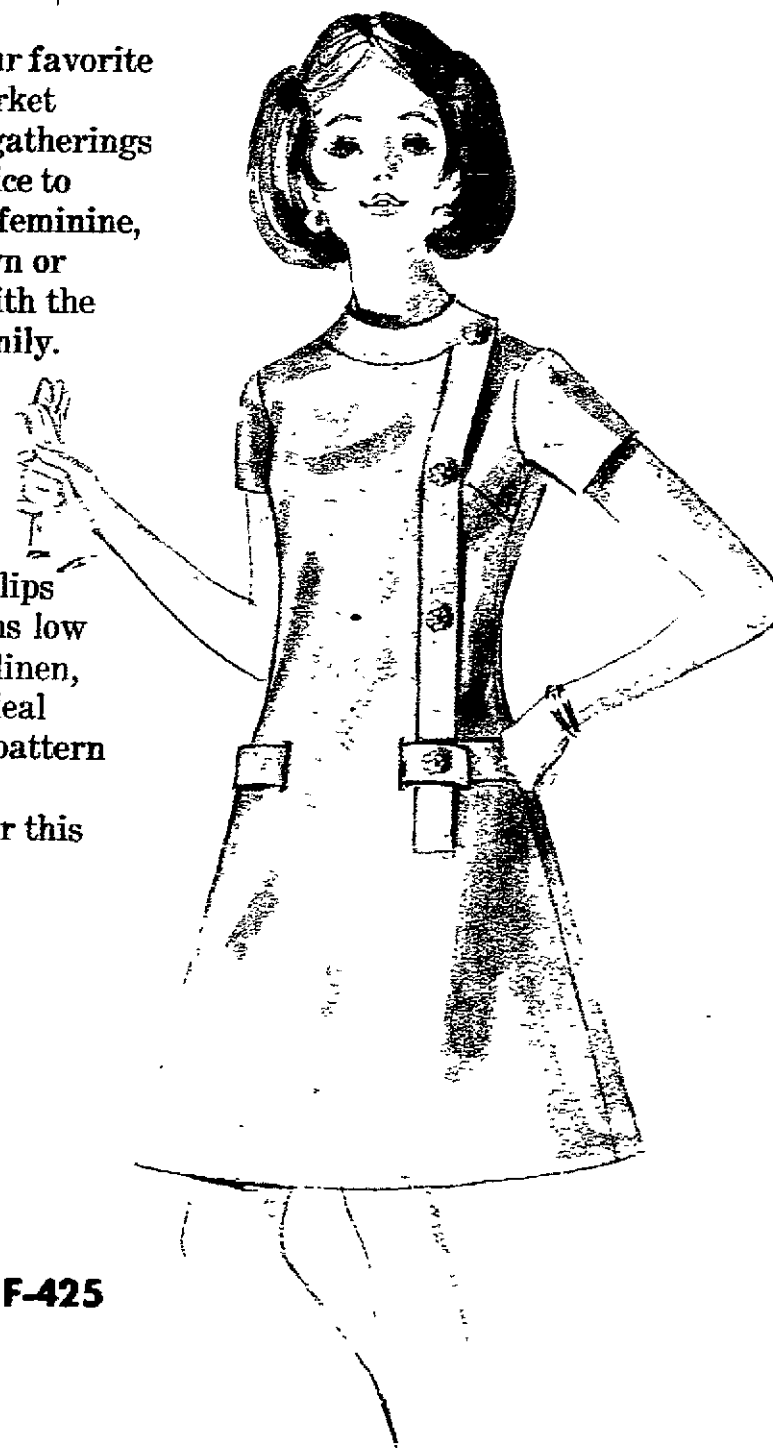
# Just for Him

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

You might slip into your favorite sportswear for supermarket jaunts, chauffeuring, or gatherings with friends—but how nice to have that one classic, yet feminine, dress for luncheon in town or occasional dinners out with the breadwinner in your family.

This charming short-sleeved style, which you can easily sew at home, takes a side-line closing, accented with dramatic, sparkling buttons. Belt slips through front and buttons low on waist. Choose cotton, linen, piqué, or silk jersey as ideal fabrics to translate this pattern into your own creation.

To order the pattern for this smart design, simply fill out the coupon. ♦



F-425

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DRESS FORM  
WITH STAND**



# "My husband's casual pat on the cheek turned into a tender caress."

**“As he had so many times lately, Fred came into the kitchen and greeted me with a casual touch on the cheek. Then I felt his hand linger longer than usual—and suddenly he was caressing my cheek! I had to say, ‘Don’t...the children are watching.’ This was the day after I first treated myself—and my skin—to Renascence Turtle Oil. ”**

**Mrs. F. P., Congers, N. Y.**

What brought something new into this woman's life? Surely not just the new product she discovered. More important was her realization of the effect the years had had on her skin...and her life. And the decision to do something about it.

It's true, isn't it, that we live so closely with our own skin that we don't take notice of what's happening to it until it's too late. Gradually, over the years, the softness that was so inviting disappears. The suppleness that makes you seem so yielding vanishes.

No wonder certain types of women (reported on in the *New York Times* of February 6th, 1969) spend thousands of dollars to try and keep their skins soft to the

touch, youthfully fresh. (And their husbands probably pay the price gladly!)

No wonder cosmeticians have been searching for years for a simple, inexpensive way to restore the skin's youthful vigor. For a formula that would make dry, rough, flaking skin soft and smooth again, combat the effect of the years, the damage done by soap and sun, heat and wind.

## **Found! Hidden Under the Hard Shell of a Sea Turtle**

All the while the answer was there. Hidden under the hard shell of a sea turtle. The revolutionary skin softener they sought.

Refined over and over, concentrated in a dainty pink creme that vanishes greaselessly in an instant, new Renascence Turtle Oil Creme does the impossible. It not only vanishes roughness, dryness, flakiness, it makes your skin look and feel as moist and dewy-soft as a teen-ager's. This the first time you use it! Then, in succeeding days, your face—even your hands, knees, elbows, every and any part of your body—takes on an irresistible vibrancy, a subtle yielding quality that shouts, "Touch me!"

That's because Renascence Turtle Oil Creme is not like any lotion, potion or cream that you have ever used. By emollient, lubricating and moisturizing action it

seems to wipe away the effect of years, wipe away dry, rough, coarse, flaky skin. It's as though your skin was a plant and Renascence Turtle Oil Creme the fresh, clear water it needs to survive.

## **Youthfully Soft Skin Or Your \$3.00 Back by Western Union!**

Now we don't expect—or want you—to take our word for this. Or even to be satisfied by the experiences of the thousands of women who have put Renascence Turtle Oil Creme to the test. No. We are introducing our Turtle Oil Creme on an absolutely no-risk basis and will WIRE your money back by Western Union if you're not completely satisfied with the results the first time you use it.

You must see your skin youthfully lovely. Rough, dry, flaky areas must have disappeared completely—everywhere. Crow's feet, frown lines, wrinkles must be softened and appreciably less noticeable. Most important, and more intimate, the dramatic change in your skin should make a corresponding change in your life. You must feel more desirable. Feel new tenderness in his touch. Or send us a collect Western Union telegram and your money will be wired back immediately.



## **RUSH NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!**

**Elan Corp. International  
Dept. T-8  
200 East Ontario Street  
Chicago, Illinois 60611**

Renascence Turtle Oil Creme sure sounds good to me. And I would like to put it to the test. Enclosed is \$3.00. If I am not as happy with the results as the woman in your ad, you will WIRE my money back by Western Union—no questions asked.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

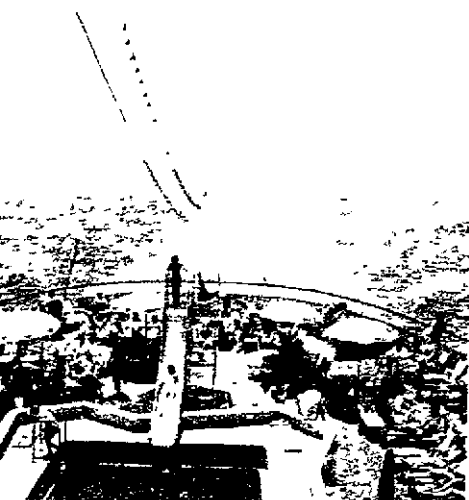
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**RENASCENCE TURTLE OIL NO-RISK COUPON**



# All Aboard for a Vacation Cruise

TRAVEL



Getting under way on vacation cruise.

**W**ith all of today's emphasis on air travel, it's no wonder many think of a vacation trip by ship as something reminiscent of bygone days.

But actually, ship cruises are enjoying a revival.

Timid travelers, at first nervous about spending their "entire vacation afloat," soon realize that cruises have nothing in common with the mental image so many have of foggy ocean days, rough seas, and boredom.

Actually, today's ocean voyager is more likely to "trip out" in floating discotheques, gorge himself on delectable meals, swim both in indoor and outdoor pools, or engage in a myriad of activities available on board.

**B**est of all, the ships of today are products of modern technology. They have special stabilizing fins to help forget the waves, special lookout centers for the nautical type. There are de luxe staterooms (some with floor-to-ceiling windows), bars, lounges, and walkways which afford impressive views of the sea.

With the growth of popular air travel to Europe, the big ship lines such as Cunard, French Line, and North German Lloyd have gone into the cruise business. For example, the new *Queen Elizabeth II* makes holiday-time cruises to the West Indies. The Norwegian American Line has a North Cape-Northern Europe cruise to such places as Ireland, Norway, Russia, and Germany.

For those who prefer Southern Europe, the *S.S. Rotterdam*, a member of the Holland-America flotilla, starts at New York and travels to the Mediterranean, with stops in the Caribbean and in South America.

The most popular cruises, however, are geared to "fine-weather" areas such as the Caribbean and the Pacific.

It was with this foreknowledge that my family—wife Dabby, Randy, 17, Matt, 15, Heidi, 13, and I set out to enjoy a cruise vacation. Living on the West Coast, we felt it easier to travel aboard one of the many cruise ships whose voyage would begin in Los Angeles, literally in our own back yard. We decided to travel to Mexico aboard the *S.S. Princess Carla*, one of the two Princess Cruise ships.

When a family of five contemplates spending 12 days together, their ship-board environment is no small consideration. On board, one of the first things we noticed was that the *Carla* did more than simply provide food for her passengers. She treated them to gourmet dishes.

**B**etween meals, there were countless activities: deck tennis, skeet shooting, the traditional shuffleboard, bingo, even slot machines!

A camaraderie among the ship's passengers developed almost immediately. There were people of all ages on board, from the very young to retired couples, a goodly number of newlyweds, and lots of single passengers who brought the romantic side of our crew to light.

Nor are the passengers' activities limited to the ship. Most cruises are aimed at allowing voyagers ample time in foreign ports of call.

On our cruise, we visited Puerto Vallarta, recently discovered by the jet set. It has not lost its isolated atmosphere, however, and remains a tiny, picturesque village surrounded by hundreds of miles of wilderness and jungle. Large green iguanas (It was the movie location for "Night of the Iguana.") are still among the



Passengers visit Mexican village.

town's most prominent curiosities.

A short launch trip up the Vallarta inlet brought us to Yalapa, with its thatched huts and rustic isolation. Here we divided our time between the sandy shore of a luke-warm lagoon and a trek through an old Indian village.

Our last stop aboard the *Carla* was Mazatlan, an active fishing village up the coast from Acapulco. It was a good place to shop (far-less expensive than Acapulco!), to fish, and, if you were in the mood, to see a bullfight. After all the land touring, it was a pleasure to get back on



Deck games are played on return.

board and enjoy the cruise home.

Cruises are within the reach of most travelers. On our cruise, cabins (including all meals and activities) ranged from \$395 for an inside cabin to \$1,925 for a super-de-luxe suite with living room and two baths.

During a six-months period, there are more than 370 different cruise sailings listed from U.S. ports. Prices range from \$175 aboard the *Bergensfjord*, a Norwegian cruise ship sailing to the Caribbean, to about \$3,310 for a world cruise aboard the *S.S. President Roosevelt*!

When considering a cruise, you can pick and choose from an almost unlimited number of itineraries. Pack up your sea bags, gather your family, and cruise to faraway shores.

—ROBERT PEER

## Save in Low-Priced Mexico!

Travel-minded families can find plenty of tips in "New Illustrated Guide to Mexico, Including Lower California." 19 Maps. 60 Photos. Mail only \$3.95 to 52408 "GUIDE TO MEXICO," 2068 Book Bldg., 4500 N.W. 135 St., Miami, Fla. 33054.

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Students working for congressional hopeful Peter Eikenberry talk with a Brooklyn shopper while on canvassing duty for their candidate in his quest for the Democratic nomination from New York's 14th District. The students, from left, are high schooler Lisa Horowitz, Brooklyn college stu-

dent Andrew Chertoff, Wendy Schacher (hidden) of Brooklyn Friends School and Israella Friedland, a student at Queens College. "Don't argue," Eikenberry canvassers were told, "Winning arguments loses votes."

### Could Use a Winner

## Students Return to Streets to Learn Politics Is Tough Battle

By RICHARD BLYSTONE and LYNN SHERR  
Associated Press Writers

The students are back on the streets again this summer.

But after a shrill season of rallies, rocks and sudden death, the new student activism is as methodical as a mimeograph, as pedestrian as a door-to-door canvasser.

Its name is politics.

The students—bathed, barbered yet bothered—are something new, in part, from the campus scene. Many have come from the Silent Center, not the radical left. They are not the veterans of 1968 and "The Children's Crusade."

They are betting their summer vacations they can change America without violence. The early weeks have been short on success. But the new activists are preparing for the long haul.

For the majority of them, activism began with the invasion of Cambodia and the killings at Kent State. During the school strikes that followed they turned out—spontaneously or through new organizations like the Movement of a New Congress (MNC)—to work for dozens of candidates such as these:

—Lewis Kaden, 28, labor mediator and former Robert F. Kennedy worker. Stressed congressional control over the president's warmaking power, pollution, curbing inflation without unemployment. Challenged four-term Rep. Edward Patten, 68, in New Jersey's 15th District primary June 2. Lost.

### Lost to Tunney

—George Brown, 50, Democratic congressman with a five-year antiwar voting record. Ran entire campaign on single issue: peace. Endorsed by Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Cesar Chavez, city councilman Tom Bradley, ecologist Paul Ehrlich. Challenged Rep. John Tunney, a Kennedy look-alike from Riverside, Calif. for U.S. Senate nomination, June 2. Lost.

—Peter Eikenberry, 36, former civil rights lawyer and worker for development of Brooklyn ghetto. Opponent of war, racism, persecution of Black Panthers. Challenged 27-year veteran Rep. John J. Rooney, 67, longtime hawk and power in House Appropriations Committee, in New York's 14th District Democratic primary June 23. Lost.

Other primary races are still going on, and when they are over several colleges are planning to rearrange fall schedules to let students work on the November general elections.

As a first step toward converting the public, the students have an image problem. Proponents of peace and social change are often lumped in the public mind under the revolutionary stereotypes: wild hair, wild clothes, wild talk and violent rejection of the American Way of Life.

Many of the young volunteers have swapped their T-shirts for shirts and ties,

trimmed their hair, toned down their talk and tried to see Middle America's point of view.

"Don't argue," read a sheet of tips for Eikenberry canvassers. "Winning arguments loses votes."

It is tempting to liken the new movement to the "Clean for Gene" movement that helped Sen. Eugene McCarthy in the 1968 primary campaigns.

### They Lack Glamour

But the differences are as striking as the similarities.

There is no glamorous national leader. Brown, stocky and low-key, was described by one worker as "looking just like all our fathers," and himself referred to his opponent as "the one with the youth and good looks."

It is the issues, not the candidates' personal magnetism, that have stirred the students to action this year. And they insist that just as this is not a one-man movement, so it is not a one-issue movement; that once the war is over, there will be equally important problems of race, poverty and individual freedom to be dealt with.

"To get our support, a candidate has to have a feeling for, an understanding of, and a logical plan of action for his district and state as well as for the country," said Stephen Golden 23, director of the MNC regional center at New York's Columbia University. "It's under that latter category that our getting out of our involvement in Indochina falls."

Over a candidate a person gets enthusiastic. Over an issue he gets worried. This is apparent in the sober, workaday air of the student efforts.

"There was more idealism in the McCarthy thing than there is here," said Golden. "Then, the young people were attacking the ogre, attacking the giant, and they felt they could topple him."

"There was a once-and-for-all feeling of making a major change. I don't think many of the young people working here feel we're going to bring about an overwhelming immediate change. We just feel this is the best way of going about starting it."

A reduction of expectations is typical of the McCarthy and Kennedy campaign veterans, who changed their views greatly after their big plans ended in defeat and assassination.

### Attitudes Serious

They have also changed their attitudes. They are more serious now.

"I think Jerry Rubin is a great nightclub comic," said Hilton. "If the issues weren't so important, we could afford him."

But the McCarthy and Kennedy retreads do not make up most of the rank-and-file of this movement, nor do they have a corner on the feeling of gloom that has pervaded campuses. Mainly there are

the aroused members of the great middle of the student political spectrum, with some unexpected campaigners.

Mark Dare, Princeton junior from Carbondale, Ill., canvassing for Kaden, sketched his political evolution: "The last candidate I got excited about was Barry Goldwater."

"I've watched kids who had really zonked out on politics—the Weatherman fringe at UCLA—coming up to me and saying, 'What can we do to help George?'" said Rick Tuttle, a Brown worker and president of the Young Democrats of California.

And some see it as a new approach to their own plans.

"If you had told me a month ago that I'd be working within the electoral process, I wouldn't have believed you," said John Parijoh, a fourth-year graduate student at Stanford who is heading several antiwar and political organizations.

"But I haven't changed. I just think I can radicalize more people this way."

Some would be revolutionaries have been drawn into the campaigns but not necessarily back into "the system."

That possibility bothers some of the young leaders who are committed to politics.

The tactics of the movement reflect its long-range determination. They are measured and pragmatic. Gary Orfield, 28-year-old Princeton politics professor and father of the MNC, says the object is to hit "em where it hurts."

"We're trying to focus on races where the candidate has a bad record and is vulnerable—in an area where student volunteers can be effective. We want to concentrate on races where we can do more than make a difference, where we can make the difference between victory and defeat."

### Elect and Influence

"If we can elect 30 men to Congress and influence the positions of an equal number, we'll come close to turning the House around."

So far, the only thing spectacular about the MNC has been its growth—from a modest local effort in Princeton at its beginning to a national organization with 31 regional centers and contact with about 700 campuses six weeks later.

It advises the loosely affiliated regional centers not to spread themselves too thin. MNC's New York City region voted eight endorsements in 12 races and concentrated its manpower on four. Five of those endorsed, two of them recipients of concentrated help, won.

Instead of more colorful pursuits, national MNC workers have fed into computers the names, summer addresses and work preferences of 10,000 student volunteers who have signed up on campuses and street corners. The resulting lists are delivered to the appropriate regional centers, thence to campaign headquarters

hungry for canvassers and envelope stuffers.

The MNC also has produced computerized outlines of officials' voting records and is working on analyses of its efforts in various districts.

On the local level, the clerical work is often boring and the encounters with voters are often frustrating. Canvassers have grown used to doors slammed in their faces and, worse, indifference.

The results so far are hardly likely to make the students feel drunk with power.

"The enormous interest we aroused did get people out," said Kaden, "but in many cases those who were undecided came out and finally voted against us."

Kaden believes that without the 250-300 college volunteers who worked regularly he would have done far worse than the 35 per cent of the vote he received.

"In terms of student involvement, it showed how important that is. In towns where we didn't have the volunteer force, we lost four or five to one. In towns where we did, we pretty much reached our goals. The machine just got out many more votes than we—or it—expected."

Brown, for whom 8,000 young workers turned out—700 at UCLA alone—said repeatedly during his campaign that if he won it would be because of the students.

But if he lost?

### 'Not Turned Off'

"We lost nothing by having the kids," said Dick Kline, Brown's public relations aide. "The voters were not turned off by the students."

The MNC also is looking toward November. A recent newsletter said: "Primaries are difficult places to locate voters. The November elections should be easier in this respect."

The question is, how hard will the young workers take their primary losses?

"I'm sure some kids will give up," said Terry Friedman, head of UCLA Brown workers. "Each time there's an election, you lose the candidate—but the greater loss is to lose the kids. Still, I think the hard core will stay pretty close together."

But, student population is essentially transient, especially with summer vacations in progress. Once the primaries are over, will the new activists drift back into silence?

Many students across the country have other political activities going. There are fund drives, petition campaigns, a lobbying group in Washington and a host of local information drives.

At Berkeley, some 45 student-run antiwar projects were born during the strike in May.

At the MNC regional center at Columbia, student staffers are organizing voter education drives and a speakers bureau that they hope will involve black militants, construction workers, businessmen, ecologists, and military officers as well as students to

### People's Forum

## This 17-Year-Old Believes In Our Mission in Vietnam

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I am writing to state my views on the Southeast Asian War. I am a male student, 17 years old, and I well know that in two years my life could be laid on the line to support a war that has become one of the most unpopular wars in history. In spite of the fact that most people my age do not want to take part in this war, I am in full support of our effort to save Vietnam and Cambodia from an aggressor nation, which chooses to inflict a way of life upon Vietnam and Cambodia, that neither of these two countries want!

Both countries have asked for, and received military assistance from us. We are doing our best to stop the spread of communism and yet people living here seem to have a total disregard for the freedom of the people living in those countries. By this, I don't just mean a Communist takeover of Vietnam and Cambodia; I mean a threat of total, worldwide Communism. Is it really a far-fetched threat? Do you really think that by leaving Vietnam we will be saving people from misery? If you do, think again. Sure, no more Americans will be killed, (for a while) and sure, taxes would go down. People would notice these nice, pleasant, occurrences. However, most people would not notice the Communists take-over in Vietnam, and likely, the Communists would not stop at Vietnam. Why should they? If it was that easy in Vietnam, why not continue until all of Europe, and indeed, all of the world is at the mercy of Communism. Yet, in spite of all these threats; in spite of the Hitler-like advancements into Vietnam, people prefer to shake their heads. They simply deny the truth. They deny a nation the necessary manpower to remain free.

Now, at this point, a liberal's question might be, "But why worry about Vietnam? Let Vietnam fight its own wars." Well, that reasoning would be fine, if Vietnam were the only country involved. But, in the long-term viewpoint, we are

involved too! If Communism spreads, the danger to our country would become more and more apparent. Soon it would reach a point of self-defense—Russia and its allies against a country that was blind and stupid enough to let this big war come about in the first place! Now it is easy to see that by helping Vietnam at this time, we can help ourselves at the same time. Now can you see, that by having our troops remain in Vietnam, is saving lives, rather than wasting them?

So far I have offered no solution as to what should be done other than that we should stop the spread of Communism. Let me say here, that I am in full support of the Vietnamization program that is now in progress. If the South Vietnamese can handle the war effectively by themselves; that's fine. But if they can't, then we must step in and offer assistance so that Communism spreads no

farther. Our goal, of course, is to eventually leave Vietnam altogether. Let's hope that we can! With some cooperation from the Communists (so far there has been none) we can, indeed, realize this goal.

Let me say one more thing. If standing by and watching a country being taken over is your idea of freedom and peace, then something is dreadfully wrong with your sense of reasoning. What is so different about Hitler's drive to take over Poland and the Communist drive to take over Vietnam? It's the time the American people woke up and started to do some serious and honest thinking about the Middle East situation. The word America has come to mean freedom and liberty! Let us not choose a different course now. From all corners of the world, let freedom ring!

Robert N. Bish  
2219 N. Mason St.  
Appleton

## Give D.A. Help To Combat Drugs

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Just a few weeks ago Mr. Long, D. A., and Mr. Bronkalla, Superintendent of Schools in Little Chute, had an interview with Mr. Brice of WLWK, Channel 11. It was a very informative program, discussing the drug problem in the valley and what should be done about it. People were really made aware of the seriousness of drugs, and the prominence of it around here.

Mr. Long should get the three men he asked for to work exclusively on the drug problem. Mr. Bronkalla is to be commended for spotting the trouble in Little Chute, and attempting to stop it now when we only have one house in Little Chute that is a known spot to get drugs. If this house isn't put out of business, more will spring up. A few arrests and stiff jail sentences will stop it in a hurry. Nobody wants to be caught and put in jail. Right now the pushers

have free rein. They sell drugs, make money, and don't worry about getting caught. This encourages more pushers, and the more pushers, the more victims who will get hooked. The pushers must be arrested and put in jail. This is the only way to stop it. The men working for this should be encouraged and helped. They are on the right track.

So now, just when parents around here are up tight about their children being able to get drugs so easily, and want to stop this drug traffic, the big "Rock Pot Festival" was allowed in Iola. I just saw on Channel 11 a film of this called "Love Came to Iola." A lot more than "love" came to Iola! The creeps, freaks, weirdos, leeches, thieves, hippies, and heads from all over came, and were involved in a fantasy, nightmare world of filth, nudity, narcotics, and sex. The music was incidental — it just got the characters together and created the mood. I give the crew of Channel 11 credit for having the courage to go in and film the program. They must have been about the only "straight" people in that mob. They did a good job of photographing the scene and characters, and showing how openly drugs were sold. Anyone who saw the film must want to take action to see that nothing as lawless and degrading as that ever occurs in Wisconsin again.

At the end of the program, Mr. Brice said the State Attorney General and the Federal Narcotics Agency could stop it. So let's write to our Attorney General and demand that he use his authority to prohibit such a gathering of characters who get together to openly break the laws.

One who is fed up with lawless festivals

### People's Forum

## P-C Story in Error; Bail Terms Listed

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

My attention has been called to the article in your issue Sunday, June 21, under the headline "New Criminal Code Increases Arrest Power." This article, after referring to the requirement in the new criminal procedure code requiring establishment of a bail schedule covering misdemeanors, continues:

"...An arresting officer may then take bail on the spot and release the defendant with a copy of the bond. The defendant will be able to forfeit bond and plead guilty without a court appearance as is the case now with traffic offenses."

Bail may never be taken by the officer "on the spot." In misdemeanor cases it must be posted at the police department or at the sheriff's office, a serially numbered receipt must be issued, and the defendant must sign a bond for his appearance in court. Forfeiture of the bail does not excuse his court appearance, and in case of his nonappearance he may have the bond forfeited and a warrant for his arrest may issue resulting in his being brought before the court for trial.

The provision under which traffic deposits are forfeited without a court appearance and applied on the fine and costs assessed against the defendant in absentia do not apply to other misdemeanors — only to traffic offenses. In the case of other misdemeanors a defendant may be excused from attending only with leave of the court and if he has authorized his attorney in writing to act in his behalf.

spread "a feeling for what is happening and knowledge of other people's attitudes."

It all sounds very businesslike, very matter-of-fact. But for all their determination, the new activists are still young, and patience is not their natural inclination.

Rick Tuttle, looking at the scorecard for the California primaries, shook his head.

"We could use a win," he said.

### People's Forum

## Mausoleum Is Waste Of Money

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I received some information in the mail concerning the building of a mausoleum in Appleton. I would like to express my disgust and nausea at such an idea. I cannot help but think that people who devote their lives to the care of carcasses must have warped minds — possibly as decayed as the bodies they care for.

Are there not more important things to do? Shouldn't we concentrate on the living? Wouldn't it be better to help the poor, teach the uneducated and try to solve problems such as pollution, social injustice, population, war and crime?

Why should we waste time, money, good land, building materials and talent on the dead when there are so many of the living that need help.

When people die, their lives are over; there is no sense in trying to preserve a mass of flesh with no mind and no soul. The memory of the dead person lives in the minds of friends and relatives — not in a box in the cemetery.

We must not live in the past, concerned only with the preservation of the dead. We must live for the present and the future — concentrating on the living.

Sincerely,  
Lavonne Berkvam  
621 N. Marquette  
Appleton

P. S. I am donating my body to medical science.

Editor's Note: The above letter refers to the mausoleum to be constructed at Appleton Highland Memorial Park Cemetery.

The disposal of the human body after death is largely a matter of personal preference. First on the part of the deceased before his death and, secondly, on the part of his survivors.

Probably the most universal and widely used method is burial in a grave located in a cemetery set aside for that purpose. Another method is cremation with the ashes of the deceased often preserved in an urn for his survivors.

A third method is the mausoleum which provides for the disposal of the body in a vacuum sealed niche in a building constructed expressly for this purpose.

There is nothing new about any of these procedures. Bodies have been buried in the earth since the beginning of history. Some of the most beautiful structures of ancient Greece and Rome, and of more modern nations, too, have been the tomb constructed for burial purposes. Among the most famous are the pyramids of Egypt.

Actually, a mausoleum has nothing compulsive about it. It merely offers a facility for the personal preference of the individual or his family.

### Sorel's News Service



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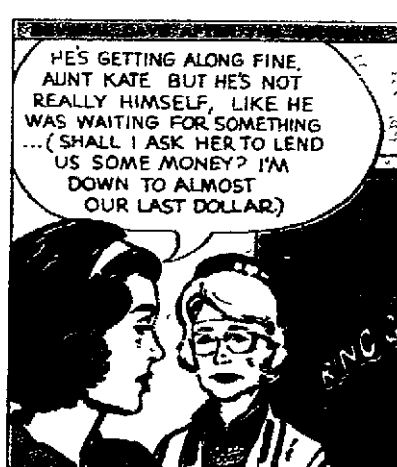
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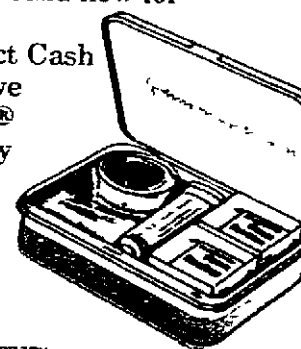
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BY SUSAN PAINE



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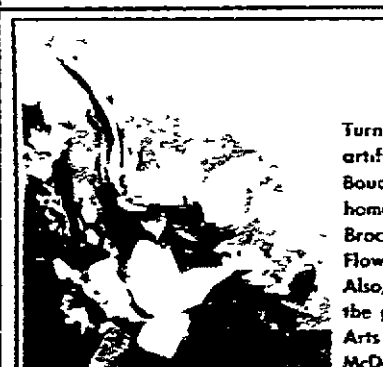
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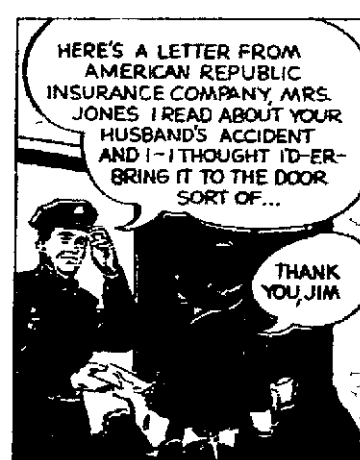
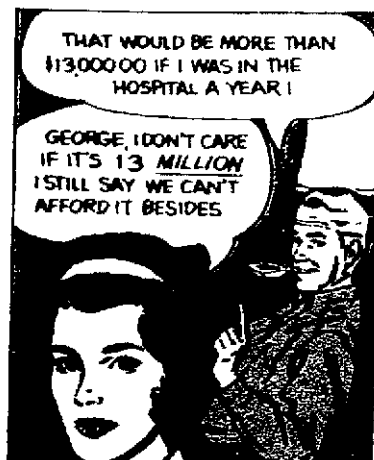
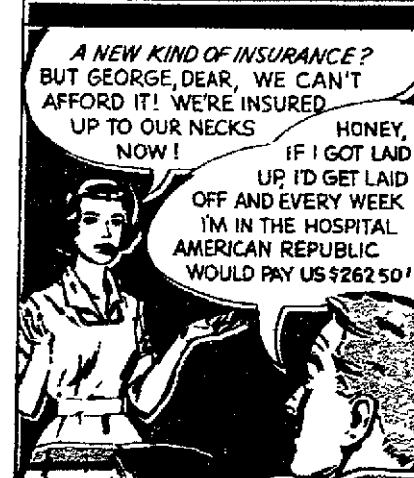
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Cash to make mortgage payments. Cash to buy food. Cash to meet car payments—pay for child care—buy gasoline—buy school clothes.

The American Republic® Direct Cash Plan can pay you badly needed cash every week you are in the hospital, for up to a full year.

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**Now pays up to \$262.50 a week!**

Protection under the American Republic Direct Cash Plan is available in individual protection "units." Each unit pays you \$52.50 per week actual cash (at the rate of \$7.50 a day) for every week you spend in the hospital due to illness OR

accident as much as \$13,687.50 for a full year if you have the "5-Unit" Plan.

And best of all, no matter which Plan you choose, you get all these advantages:

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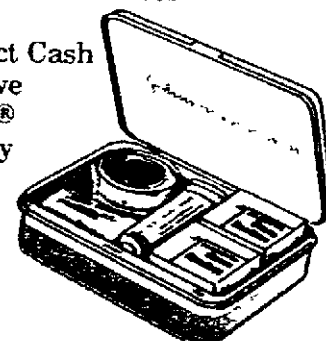
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Send today for full facts, including the list by name of the Top 40 companies and their rank in claim payments. Fill out and mail the attached postage-free card or write to American Republic Insurance Company, Des Moines, Iowa 50301.

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EACH DAY	\$ 7.50	\$ 15.00	\$ 22.50	\$ 30.00	\$ 37.50
EACH WEEK	\$ 52.50	\$ 105.00	\$ 157.50	\$ 210.00	\$ 262.50
FULL YEAR	\$2,737.50	\$5,475.00	\$8,212.50	\$10,950.00	\$13,687.50

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BY SUSAN PAINE



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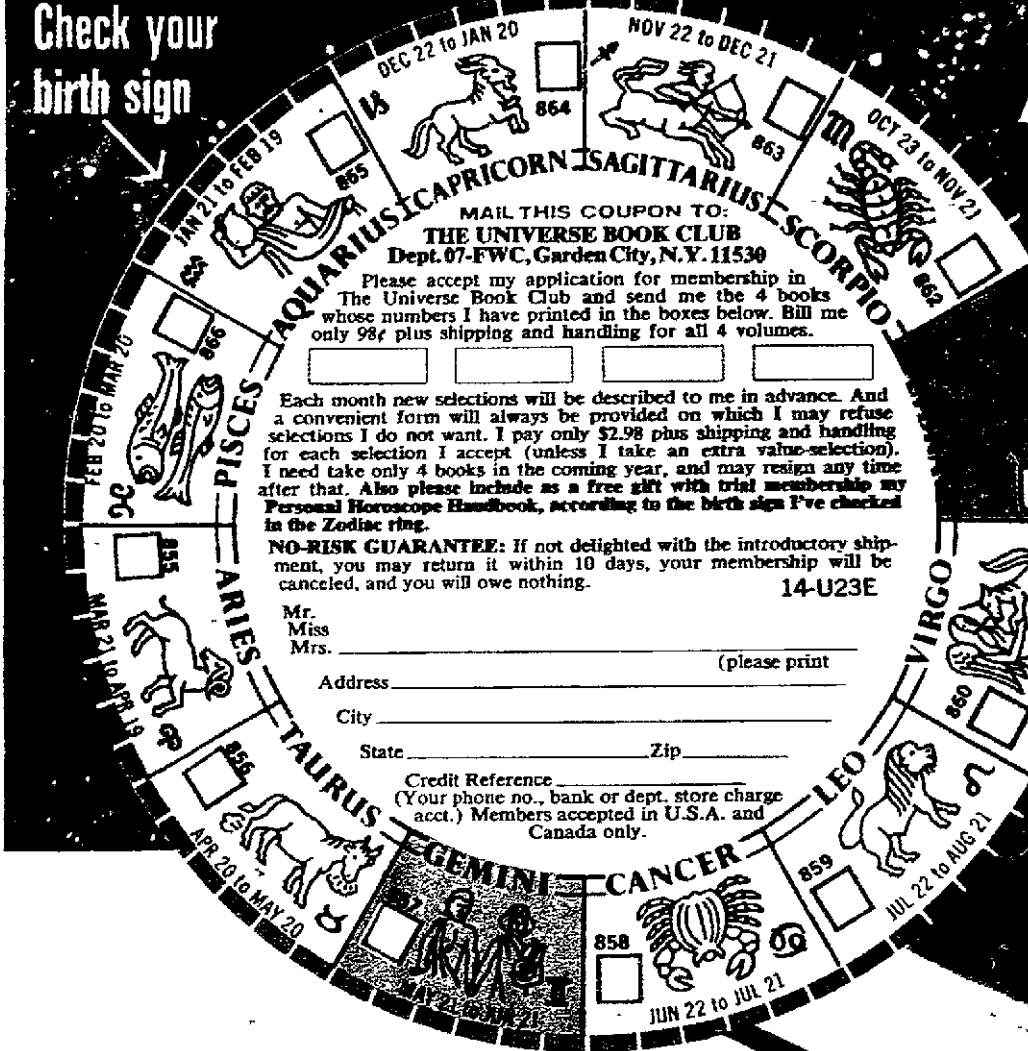
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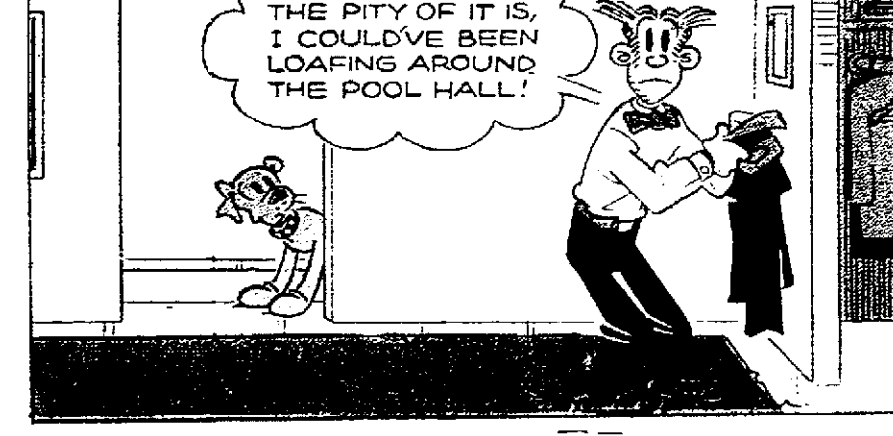
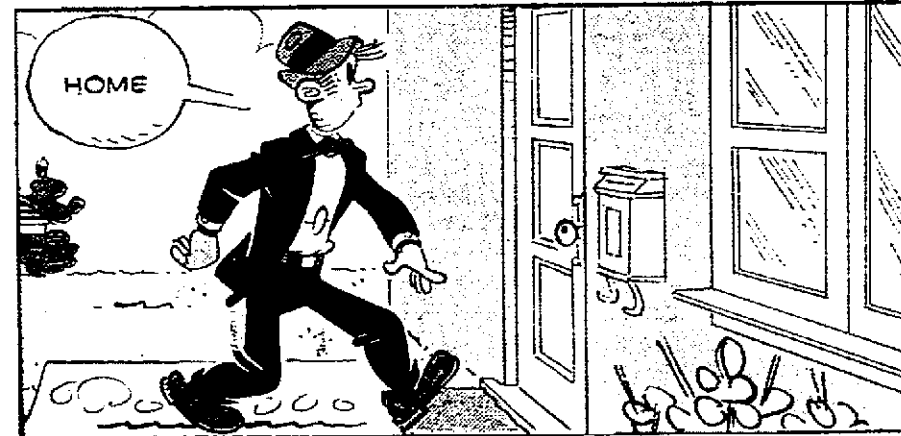
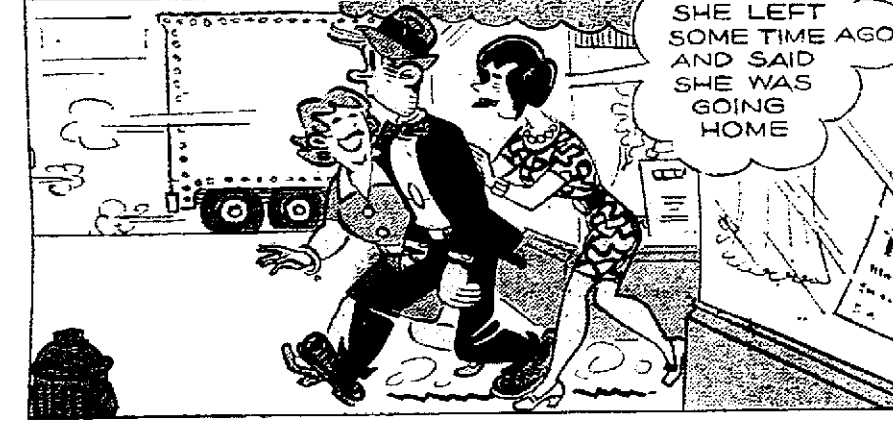
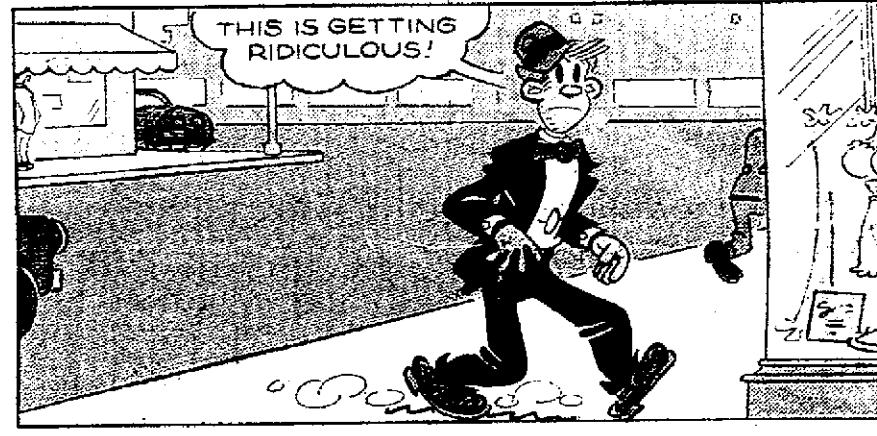
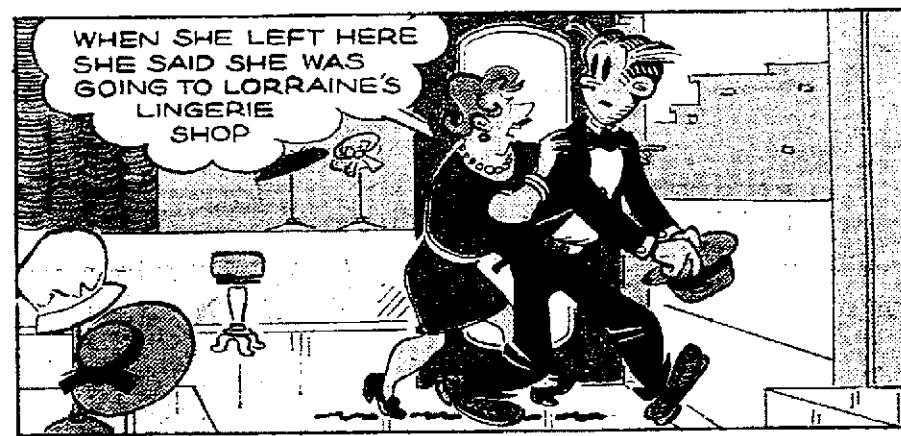
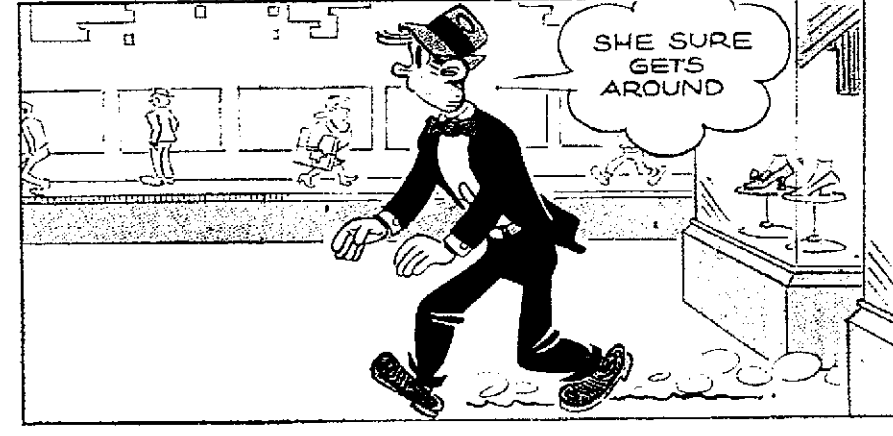
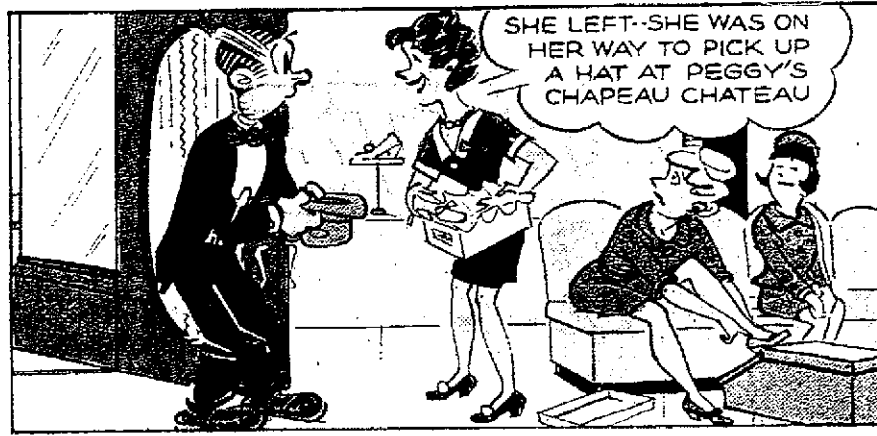
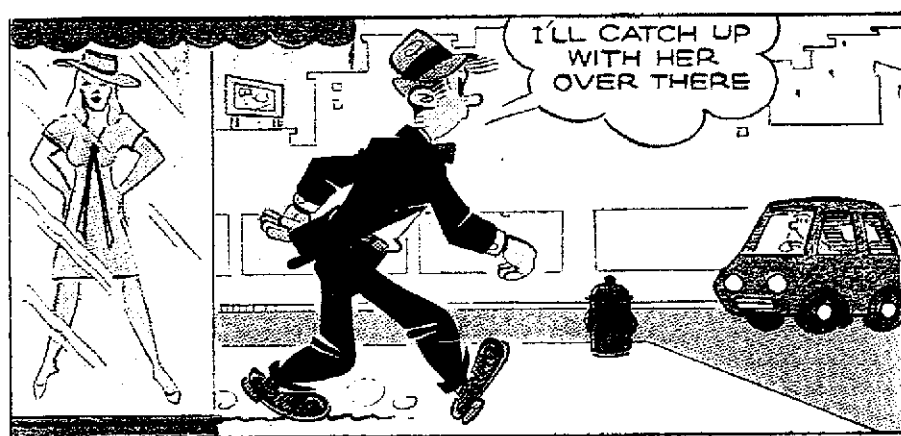
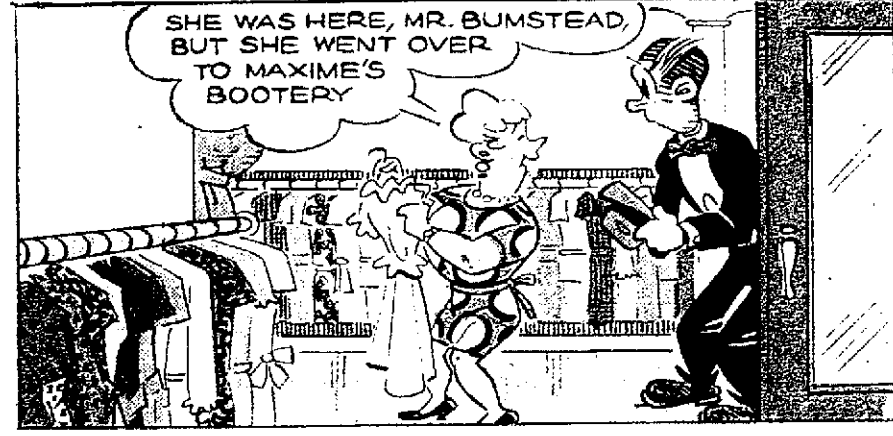
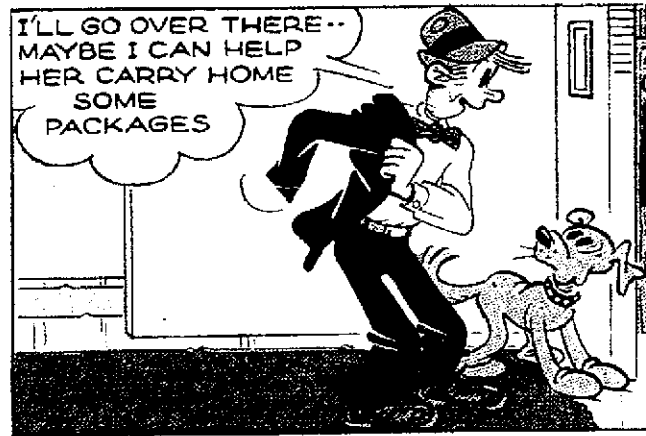
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Family

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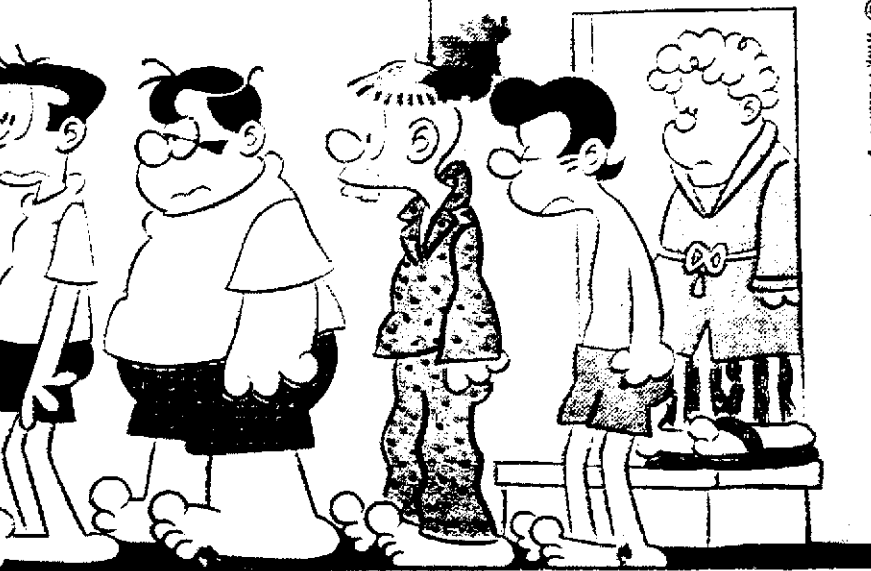
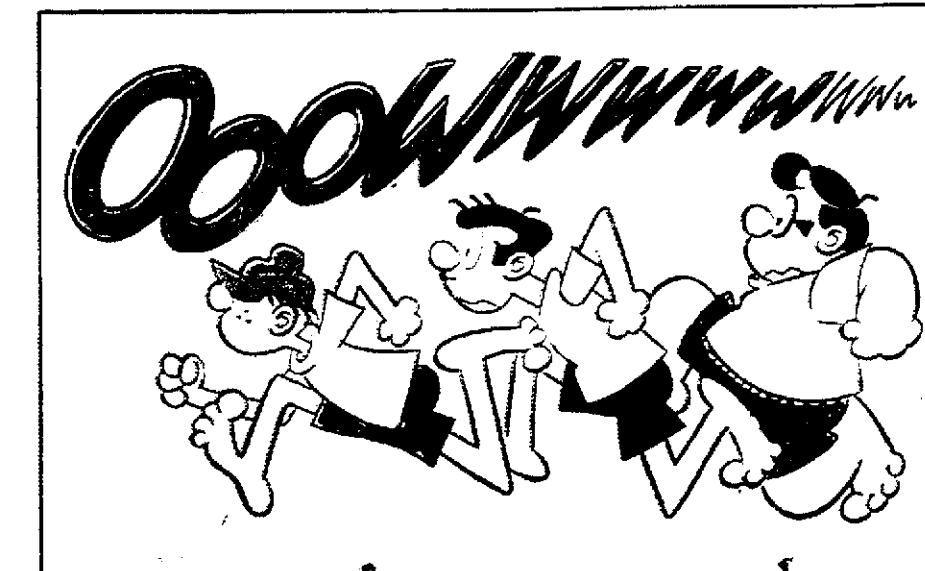
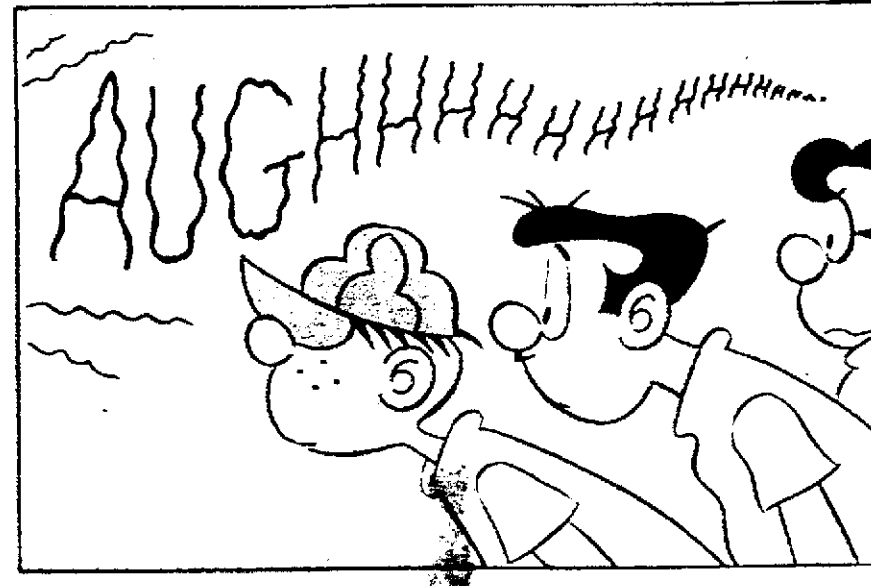
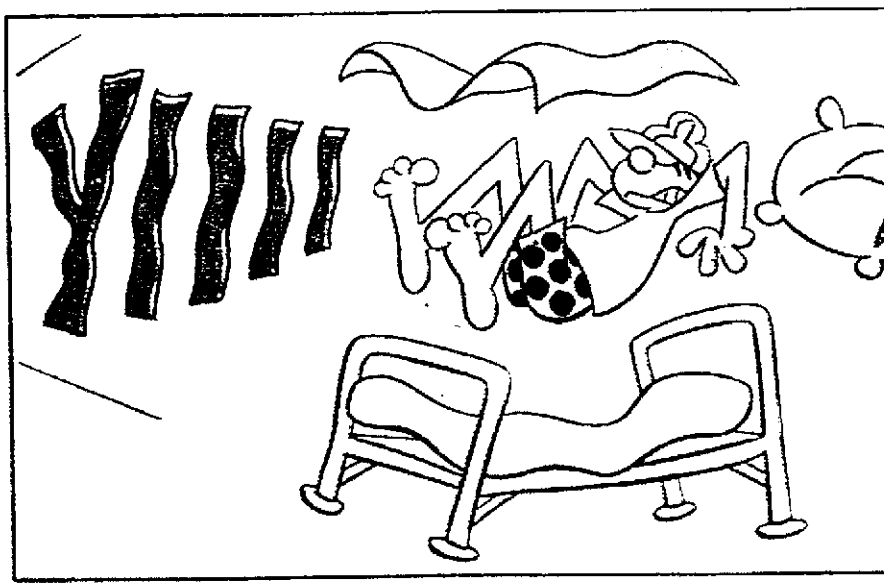
SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1970

## BLONDIE



## BEETLE BAILEY

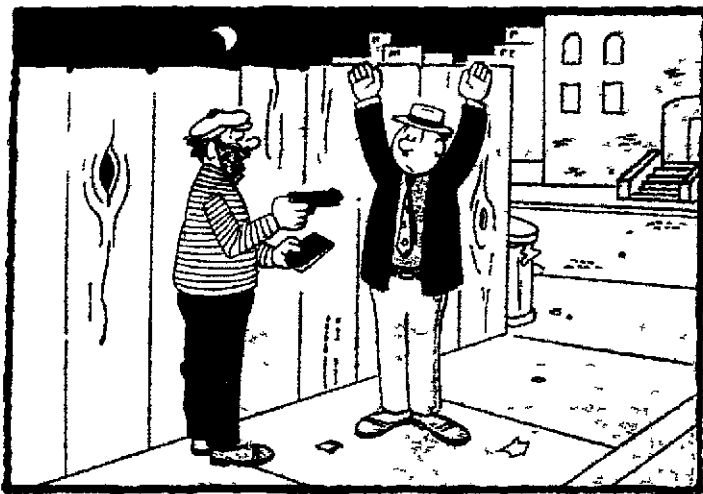
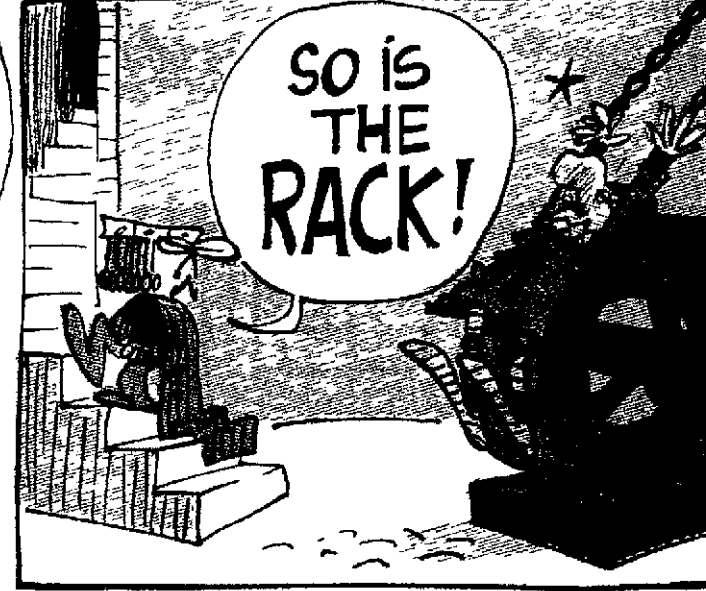
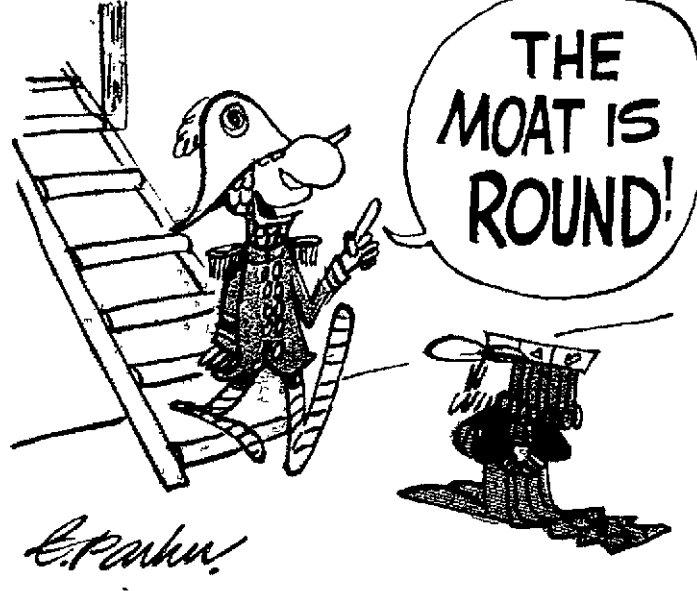
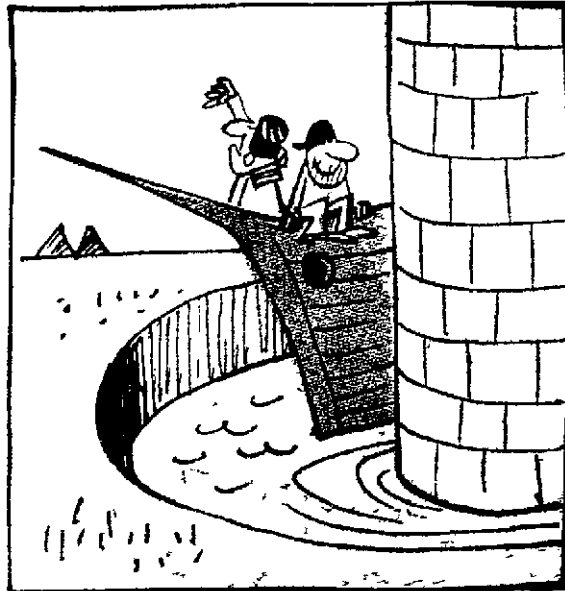
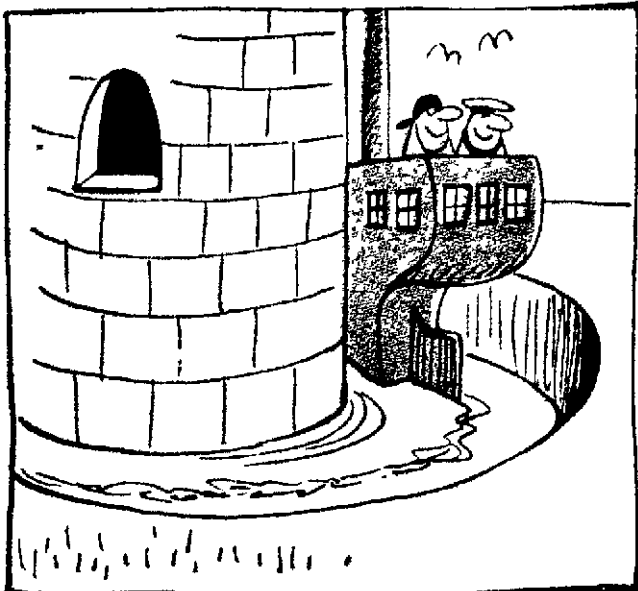
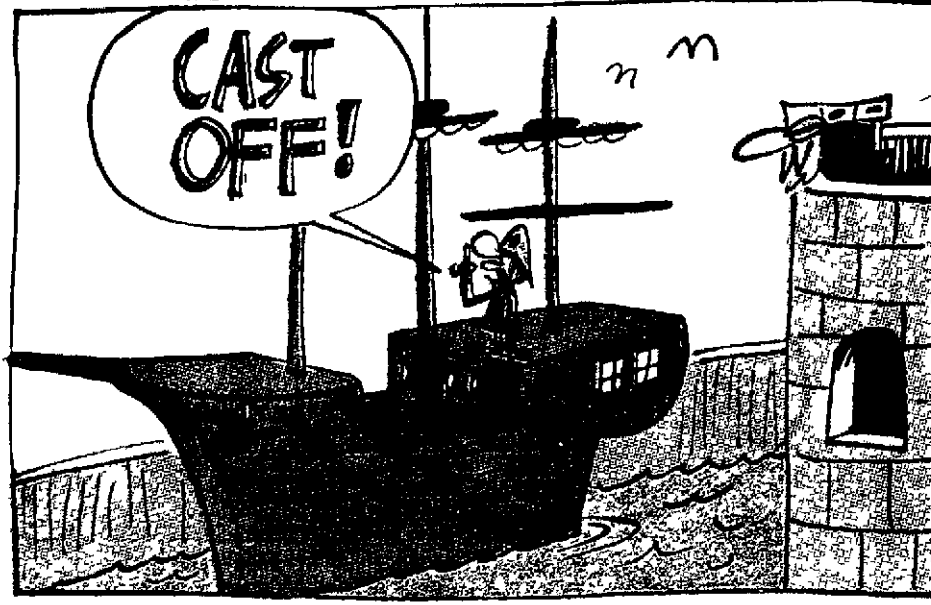
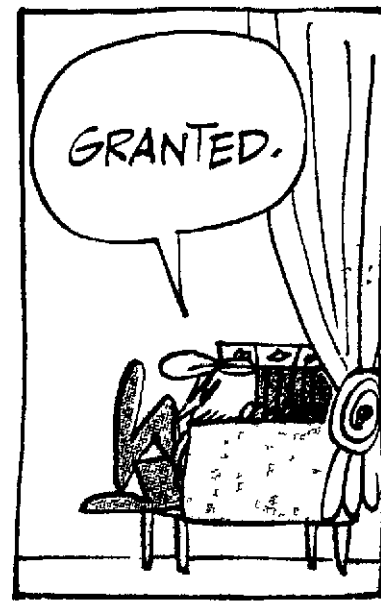
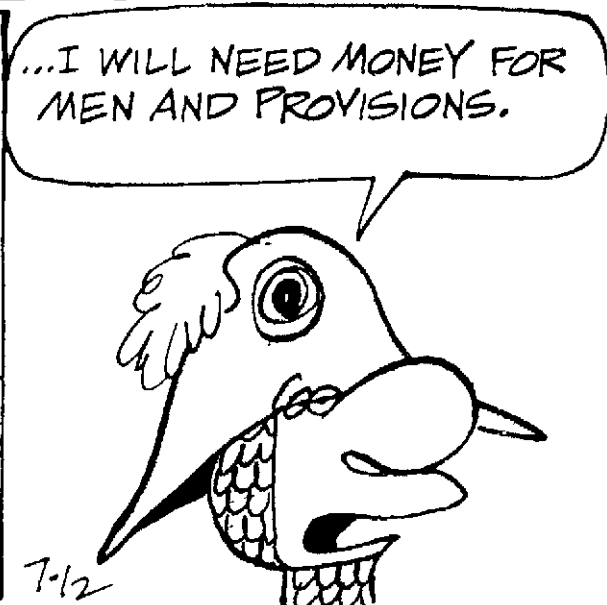
by Mort Walker



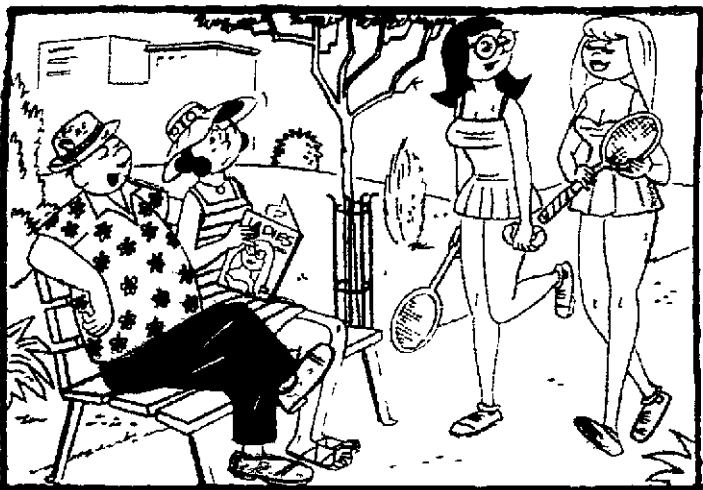


# THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



"Of course you refuse to play golf with me on the weekend! ... Everywhere I go I meet with social rejection."



"Exactly what would you do to me if I were to say 'Tennis, anyone'?"

## The BETTER HALF

BY BOB BARNES

Featuring HARRIET & STANLEY PARKER



"But if we go in the water we'll lose our place."



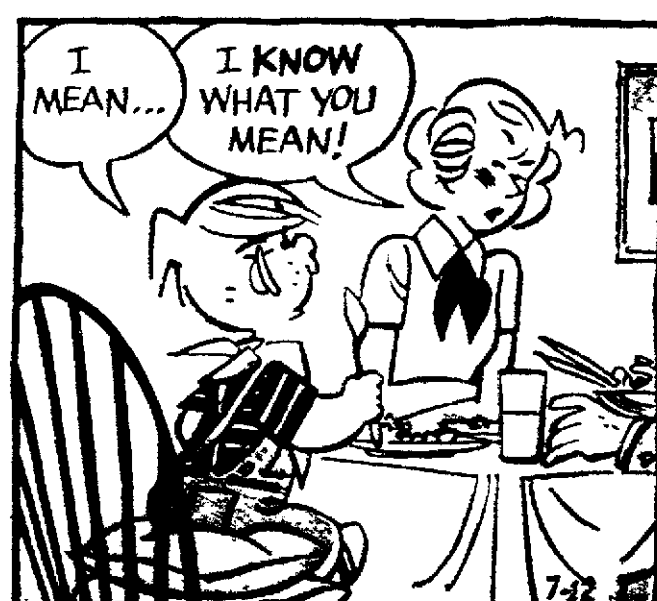
"Don't give up hope--maybe the beauty shops will recall all you 1925 models."



"I'd always planned to become a dignitary, personage or mogul, until someone reminded me that dignitaries, personages, and moguls are never allowed to lie around in an old sweat shirt and blue jeans."

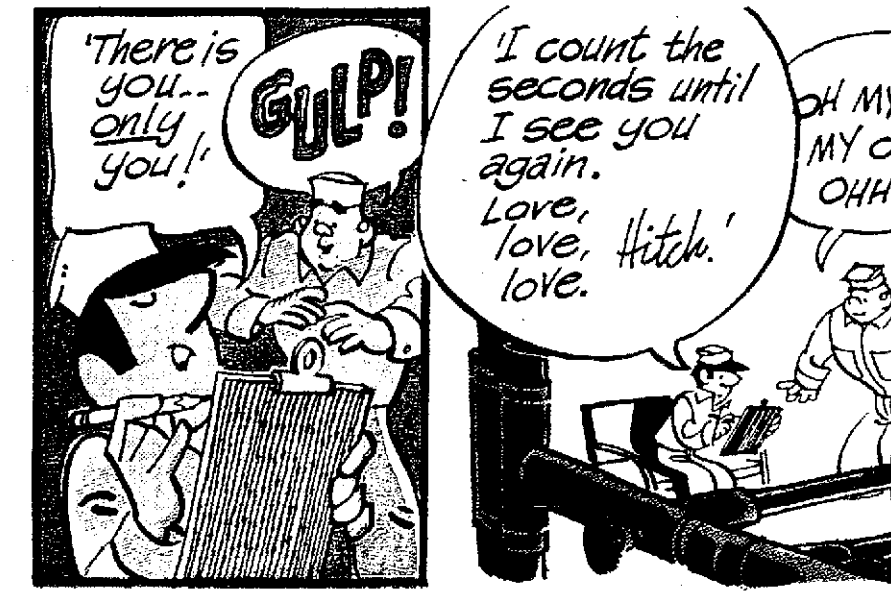
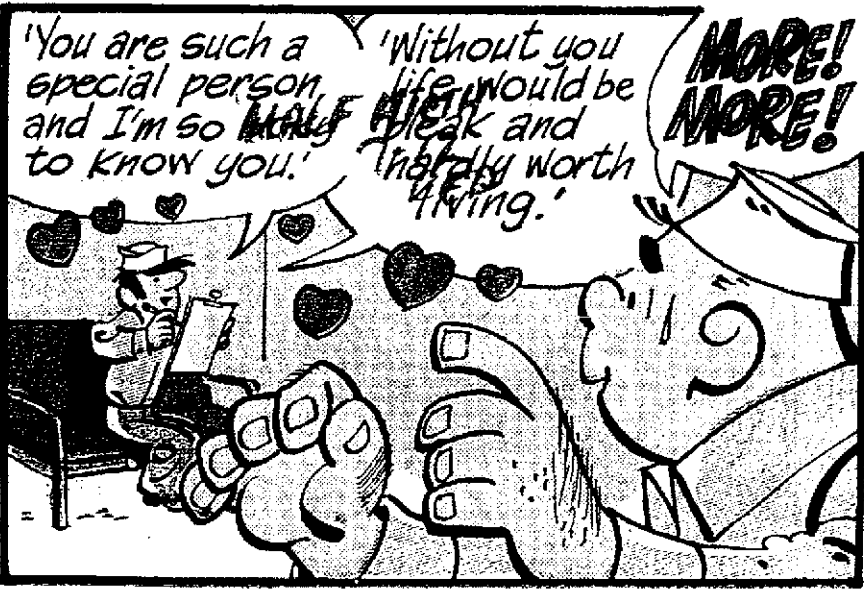
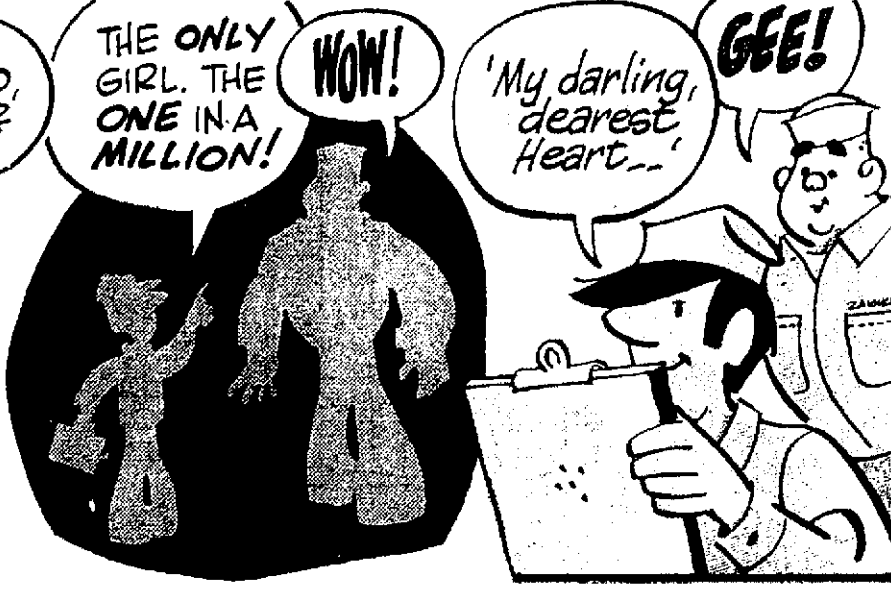
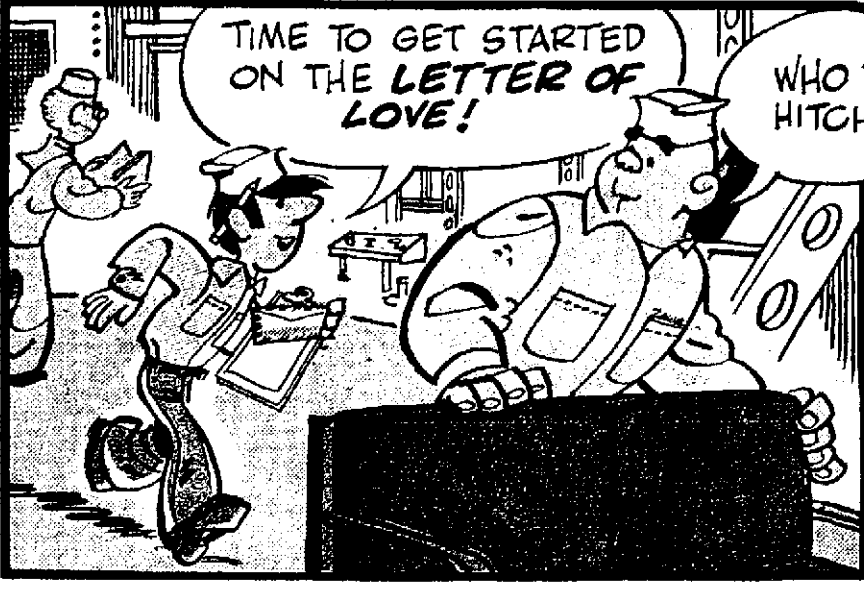
## DENNIS THE MENACE

by Hank Ketcham



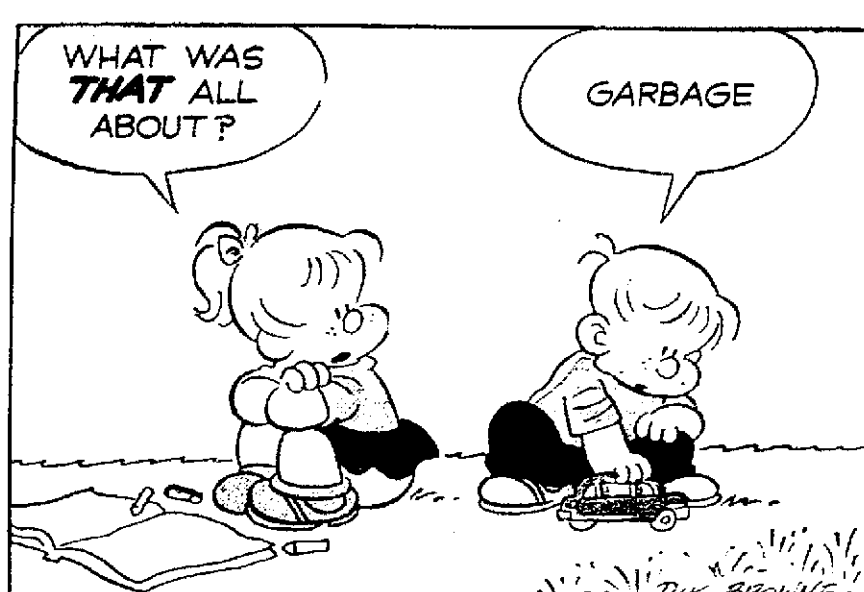
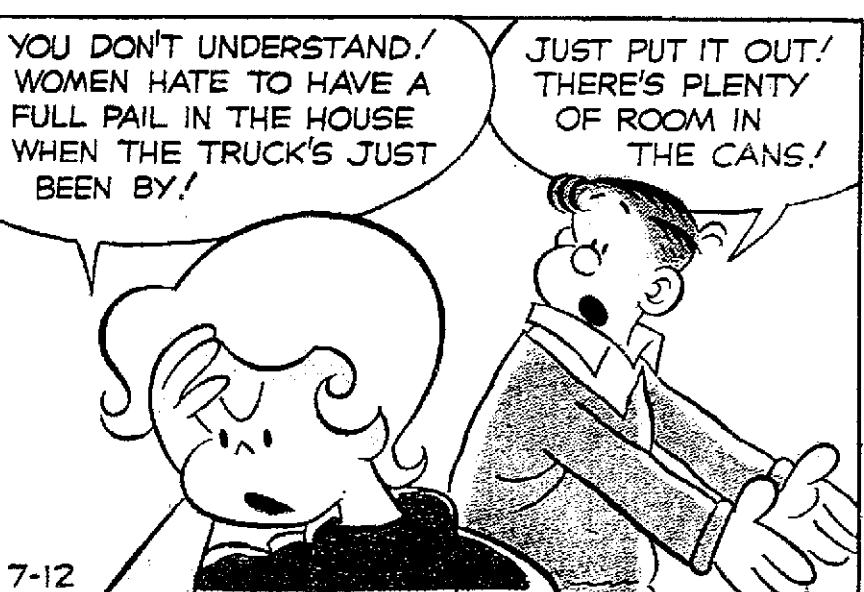
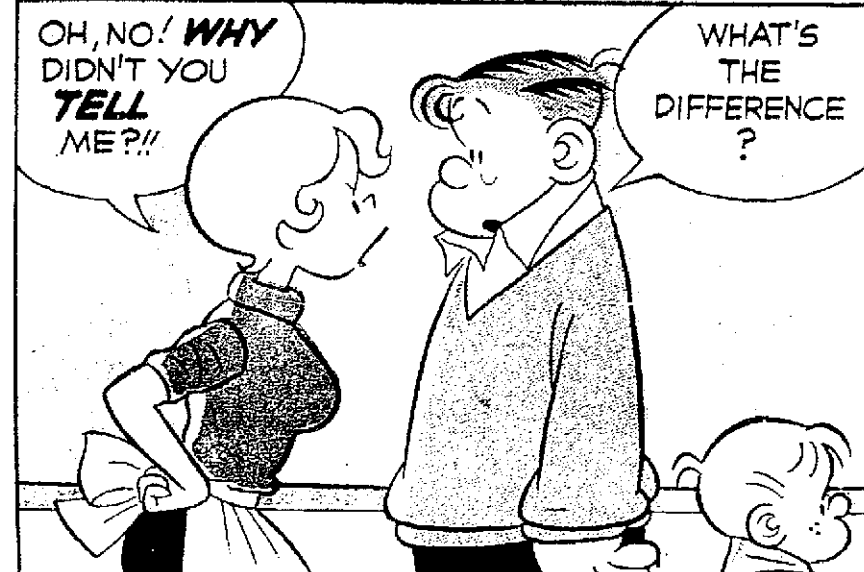
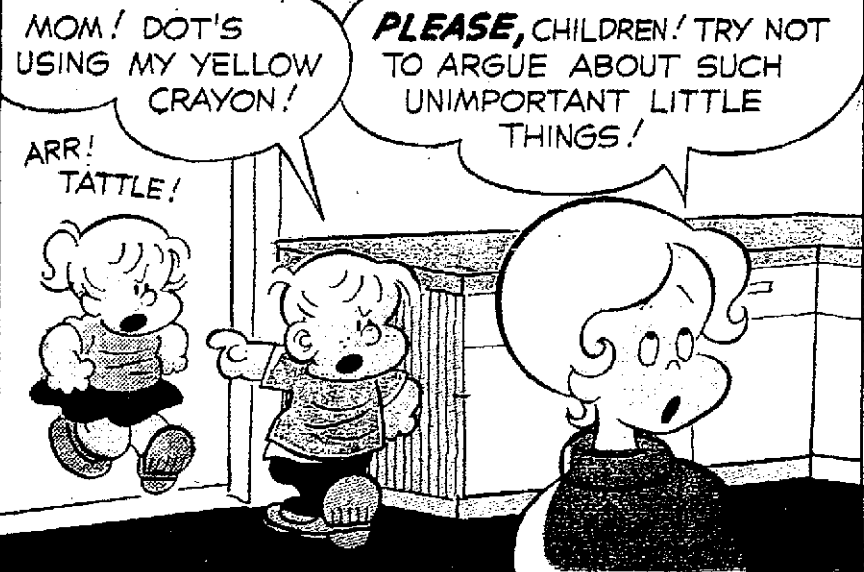
# Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham

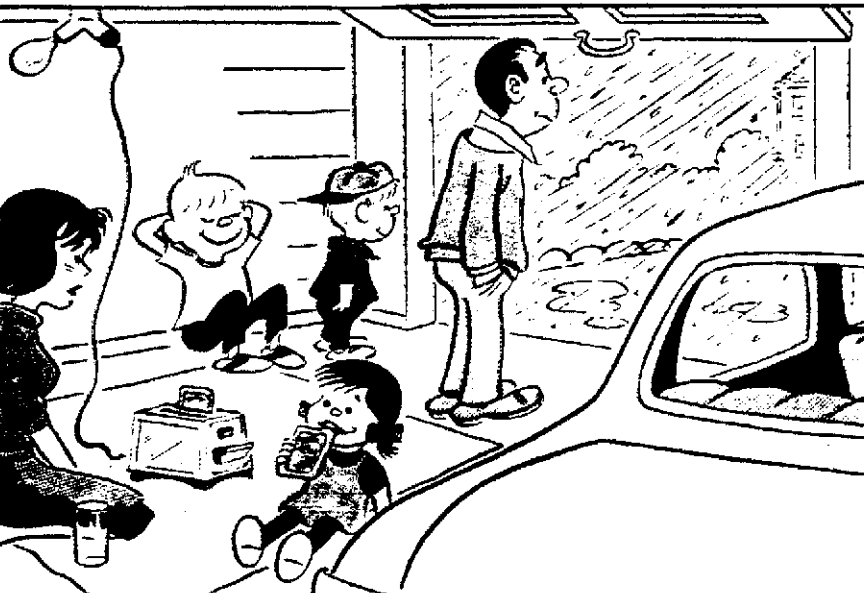
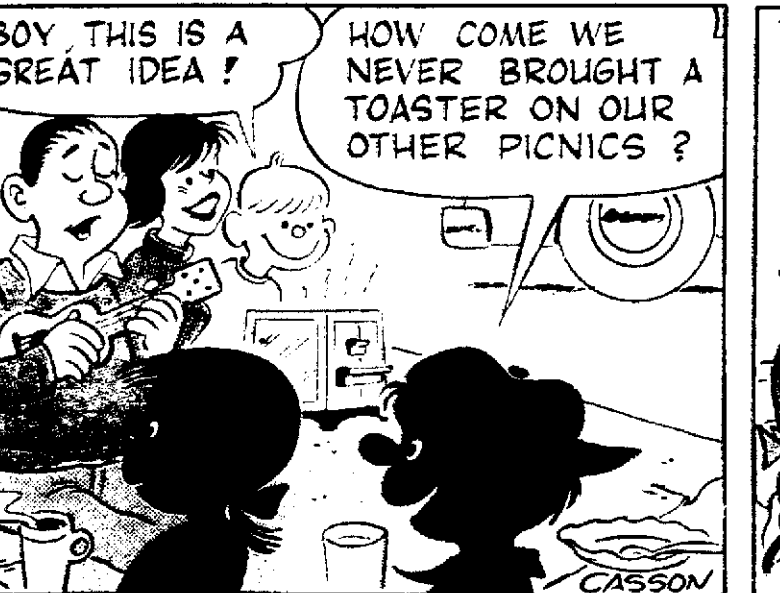
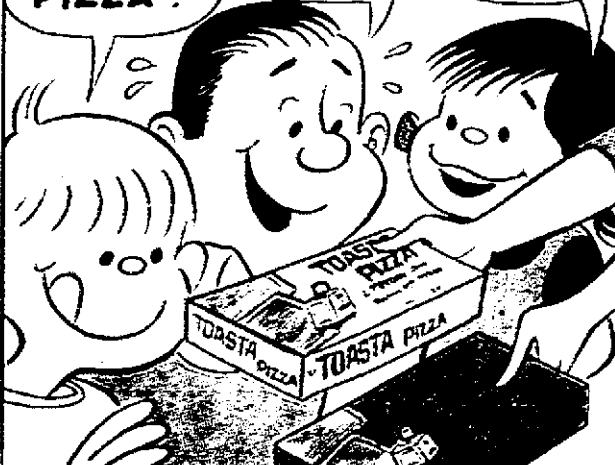


# Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

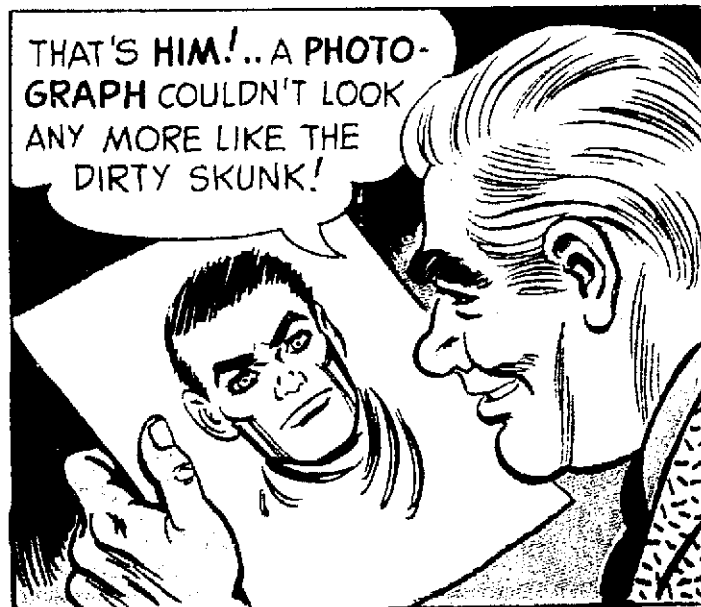
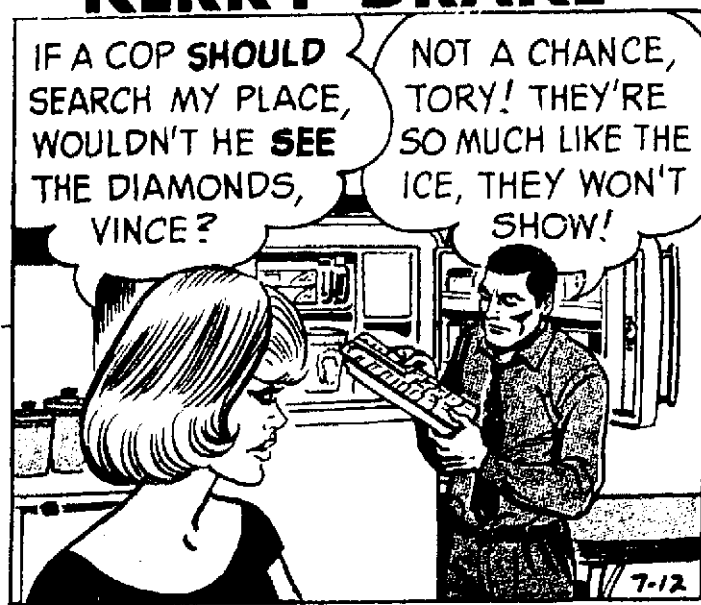


# the Links





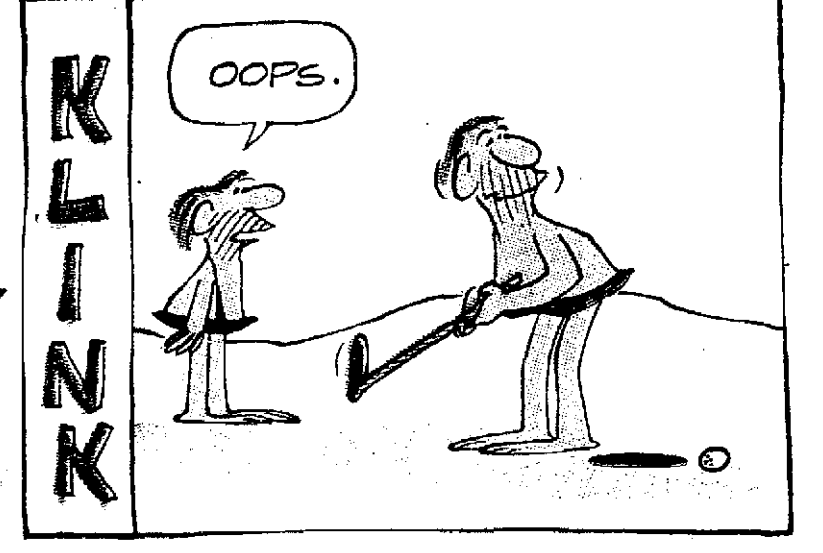
# KERRY DRAKE



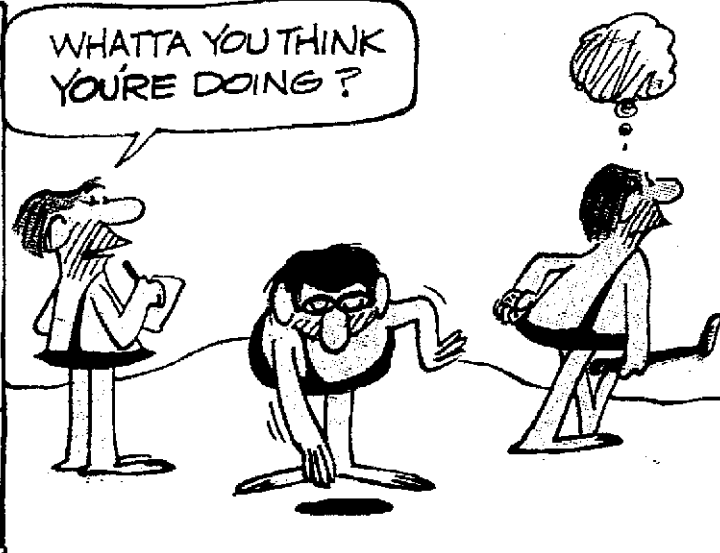
# B.C.



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BE SURE TO USE YOUR ZIP



# Landscape Painting Assignment

By The Guiding Faculty of The Famous Artists School, Westport, Conn.

If you have followed the Famous Artists series each week during the past months you have learned about many techniques and tips to make drawing and painting more enjoyable.

Color, composition, form, landscape painting and many other everyday pointers of how an artist goes about making a picture pleasing and professional have been discussed and illustrated.

Here's an assignment for those readers who love to paint for sheer enjoyment and relaxation. Using opaque paints, or oils or the fast-drying acrylic colors, try your hand at this autumn scene.

Plan your picture lightly in pencil first. Because you'll give them shape and form with your brushstrokes, you need only indicate the placement of hills, trees and grass. You're not tinting a drawing, you're drawing as you paint.

Keep your distant hills low, beneath a deep expanse of sky. Your trees should be big and bold — they're the main subjects of your picture.

Paint your sky first, then your hills and the far reaches of the meadow. As you work toward the foreground, thicken your paints and let your colors grow brighter. Though your colors needn't be realistic, follow nature by subduing those in the distance. You've noticed that outdoors, even on the clearest day, faraway colors look paler because you see them through a veil of atmosphere.

## Looking Back

# Maddox Can't Succeed Himself But Has He Himself Succeeded?

By WILLIAM O. BRYANT

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The telephone jingled in the posh, red-carpeted office of Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia. He answered it. "Police department."

The surprised caller failed to grasp the gubernatorial humor. He hung up without identifying himself.

The event was not, perhaps typical of the Maddox administration which has had its portion, and more, of grim times. But it wasn't unusual.

"Do it all the time," the governor chuckled.

There was the Thanksgiving when Maddox had several crates of plump turkeys destined for charity brought into his office for a publicity session. He gleefully freed the big birds and they began leaving little calling cards on his desk and the expensive carpet.

The governor of Georgia followed the turkeys about, cleaning behind them, while television camera recorded the event.

The Maddox image of gruminess, ax handles and resistance to change is not a wholly true one. He is a light-hearted and fun-loving man of great energy. And he has demonstrated a huge compassion for the average folks he calls "little people."

At Thanksgiving and Christmas he turns hundreds of state prison inmates, Negro and white, loose so they may go home for the holidays. His hope is that they, touched by his generosity, will go and sin no more. Records show only a few, less than a dozen out of hundreds, have disappointed their benefactor.

There is no aloofness in Georgia's governor. After one of the sessions when hundreds of prisoners jammed the House chamber at the State Capitol for their release ceremony, Maddox stood at the exit and shook the hand of each.

### Talks to Many People

He probably has seen and talked to more "little people" than any governor in history. His office is open to all. Twice a month he has "Little People's Day" on a weekday. He opens the office each Saturday as well so they can see him.

They line up, black and white together, by the dozens. He greets each one personally, listens to problems by the hour and tries to do something for them.

They come in all manner of dress. Overalls mix with business suits, print dresses with tight slacks. Some come in need of a shower and a shave. But all get to see their governor. He stays until the last one in line has whispered his problem.

Some come to complain only about such things as blood pressure.

"I tell them to be thankful," Maddox said. "I tell them no one ever complained about having no blood pressure at all and they ought to be glad they got some high or low."

That is the compassionate, light-hearted Maddox. There are other sides. There is the Maddox who failed to get any major program through the General Assembly in four years of trying. There is the Maddox who blames most national problems on the Communist conspiracy, no matter the problem. And there is the Maddox who, statements to the racial mixing on one hand and appoints a Negro to a high state position for the first time in

state history on the other.

Maddox chose Negro musician Graham Jackson for the State Board of Corrections. It did little to improve his racial image, however, or gain him favor among Negroes. Civil rights leaders dismissed the move as another mark for Uncle Tom.

Maddox was recently included in a list of politicians the Southern Christian Leadership Conference said it most wanted to defeat.

One of Maddox's successes has been prison reform. State prisoners, black and white, now observers believe these result can take part in education programs. Pilot programs which allow prisoners to leave their priating money for a popular lockups to work in normal jobs cause and businesses expanding during the day have been started in a healthy economy.

ed Juvenile offenders for the

first time are separated from

adult offenders. A new women's prison is to be built soon.

These things Maddox succeeded in pushing through the General Assembly. But few other victories have been his. He repeatedly failed to get a sales tax package passed and his pet program, direct state grants to help cities, was doomed for lack of financing.

Maddox takes credit for teacher salaries being higher than ever and for the increases

State in industrialization. But most observers believe these result largely from the normal course of events—legislators approving money for a popular program, businesses expanding during the day have been started in a healthy economy.

Many observers, in fact, credit

it Maddox with little in progress

for Georgia.

One, who has watched the administrations of nine Georgia governors from a key vantage point, says, "I would place him high in desire. I would place him very high in honesty and in conceiving programs that have something worthwhile."

"But in his ability to carry out his programs, I would have to rank him lower than most."

The official, probably the most knowledgeable about state affairs during the past quarter of a century, said Maddox pushed few of his programs into effect because he did not know how to compromise.

### He Cannot Bend

"He proposes many good things," the official said. "They never get done because all he can do is propose. He doesn't know how to bend and reach agreement with others to get something done. He doesn't know how to compromise with the people in the General Assembly who have the power and influence."

The same official said he has found Maddox, on the other hand, "to be a very sincere, decent, honest man" whose frequently demonstrated concern for people "is real and absolutely genuine."

Another highly placed state official said the most impressive thing to him about the Maddox administration is the honesty.

"There just isn't any graft," the official said.

This is an election year and it was virtually impossible to get those who know Maddox well to discuss him for publication. They are running for office themselves or are closely tied to him.

The governor himself is running. He hopes to step down to the lieutenant governor's office since he is barred by the state Constitution from seeking reelection.

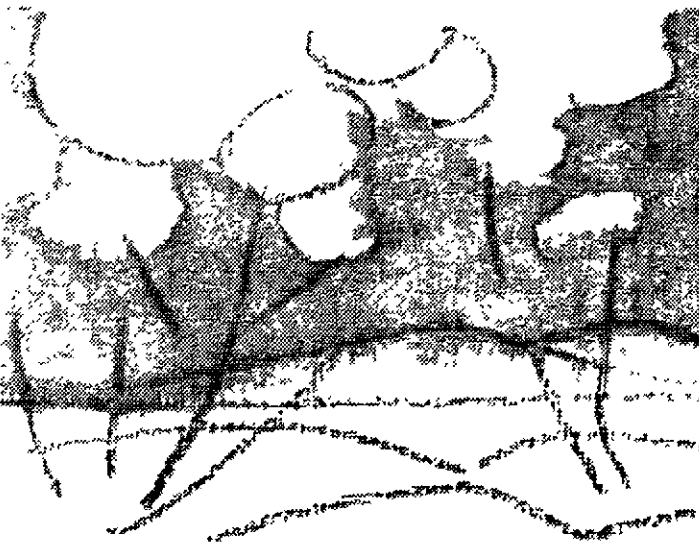
"I'm running in order to have a forum and a voice for the rank-and-file Georgians that they are generally denied," the governor said. "Who else do you know who would seek statewide office who would say what they think, say what they believe?"

"It's more important that the voice be there than that Lester Maddox be there."



Paint This Autumn Scene—and use your imagination on color. This assignment suggestion incorporates

some of the tips and techniques you've read and seen during the publication of this art series.



1. First, Indicate with light pencil lines the general shape, size and placement of the elements in your picture. On your palette mix blue and white to make the combination quite thin. Paint the sky, adding more white to the mixture as you get closer to the horizon. Then add a touch of yellow just above the line where earth touches sky.



2. Now Mix Blue with white and a bit of black for the hills. See how you can use the brush to suggest the contours of the hills. Add a little yellow to this blue mixture and you will get the dark blue-green color for the far edges of the meadow. Use a little thicker paint for the meadow than for the sky and hills.



3. Mix Blue and Yellow for the brighter green in the field. Paint more thickly as you work toward the foreground. Fill in the yellows, browns and greens of the foliage. Mix white with red for grass and paint it with short upward strokes.



4. Mix Brown for Your tree trunk. Draw the branches loosely with the sharp edge of your brush. Paint upward, the way a tree grows. Add dabs of white to tree trunks on right. Paint the bush with short dabs of thick green paint.

THE EVENT YOU'VE WAITED FOR . . .

# Bohl & Maeser's Shoe Sale Starts Tomorrow at 9 a.m!

Appleton's Shoe Corner  
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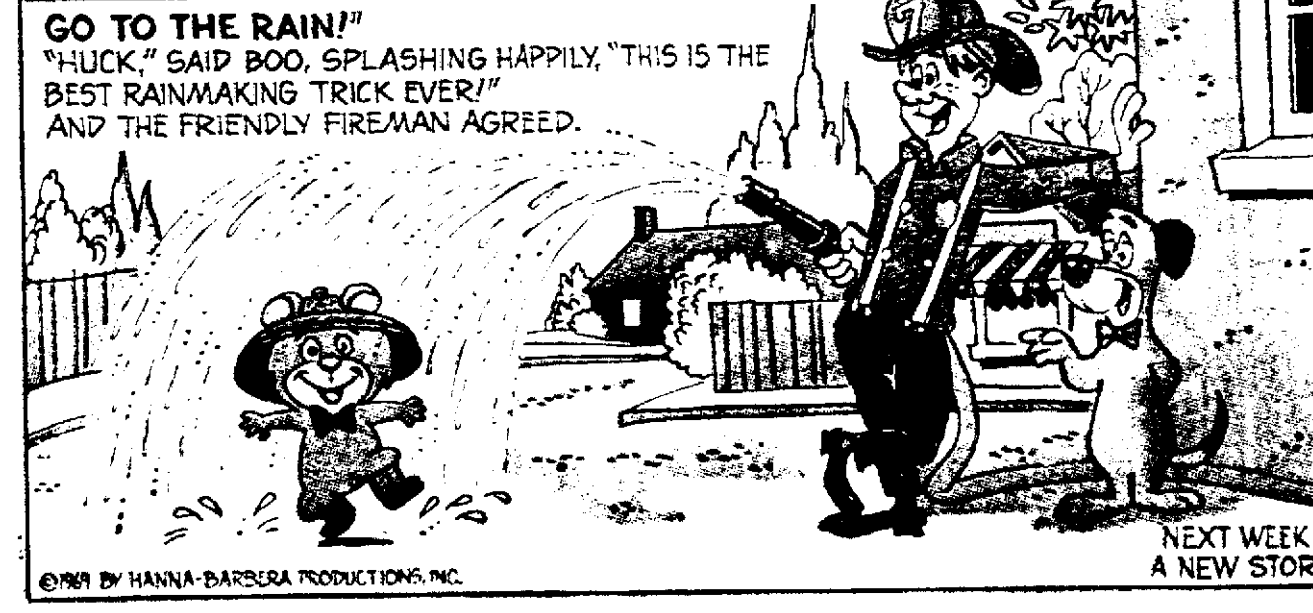
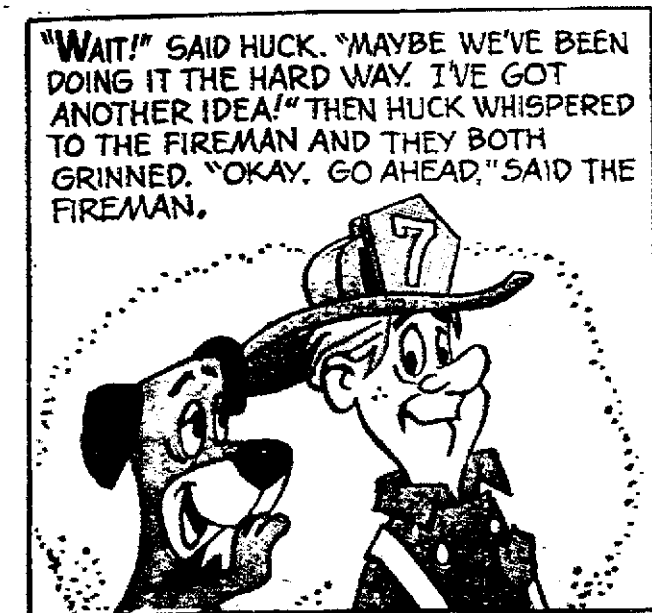
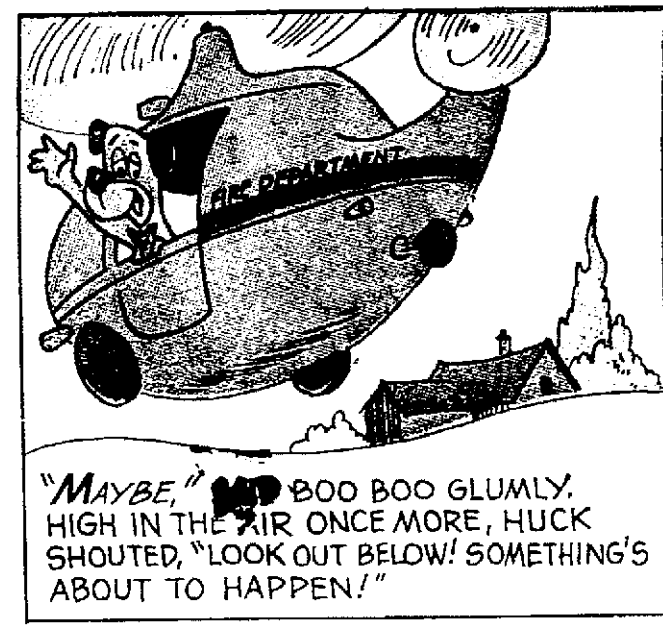
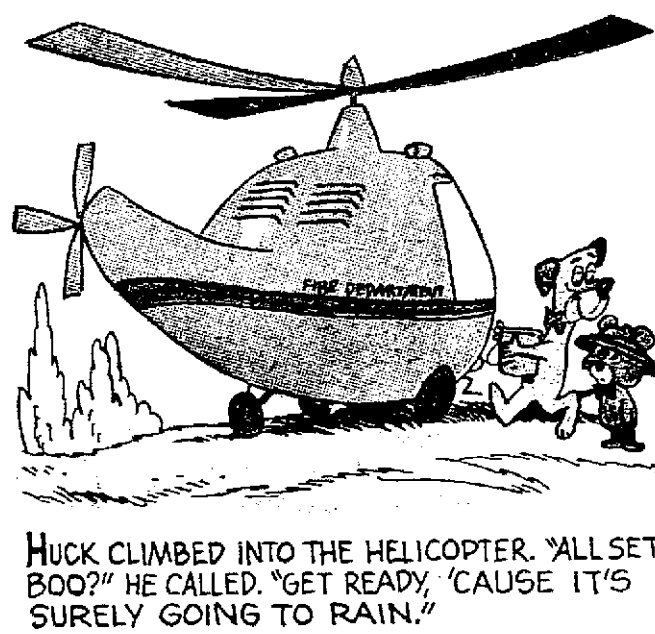
Open Mon. and Fri. Nights

## Princess Is First Wildlife Board Woman Member

MORGES, Switzerland (AP) — The World Wildlife Fund has elected Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands as the first woman member of its administrative board.

Her father, Prince Bernhard, is president of the board. Its members include Prince Philip, husband of Britain's Queen Elizabeth. The fund's main objective is the raising of money to set up nature reserves and protect animals and birds threatened with extinction.

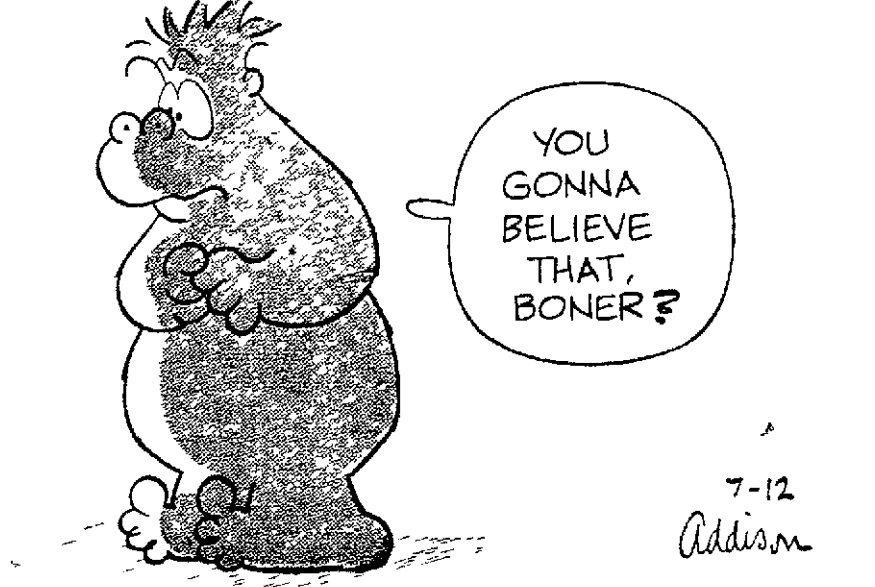
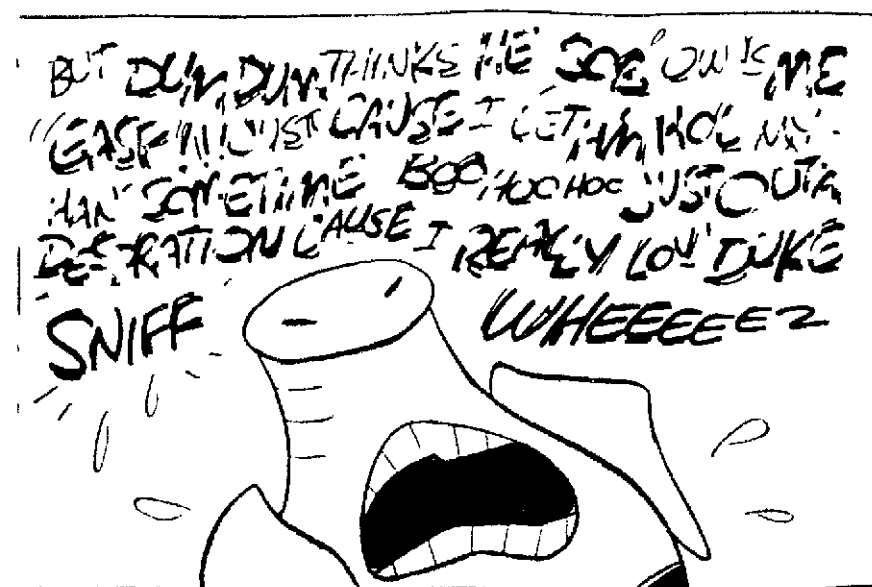
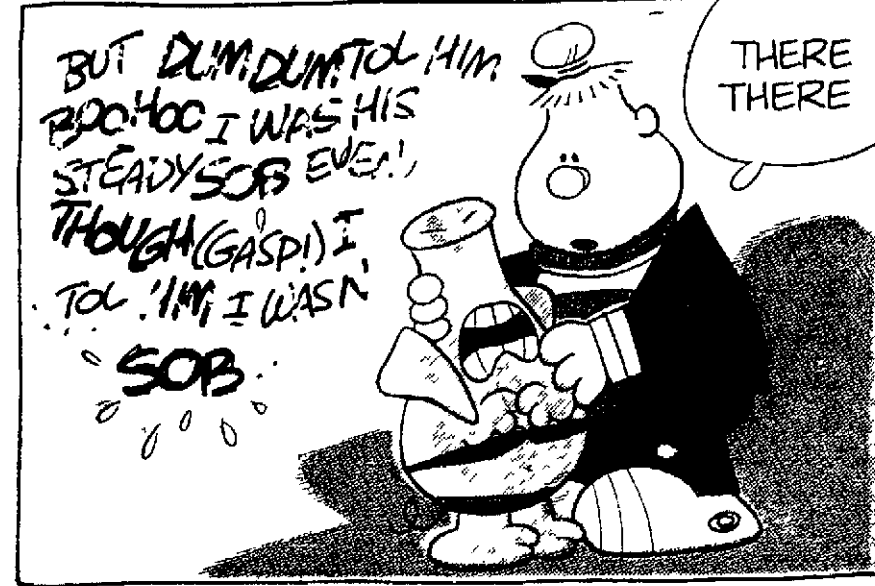
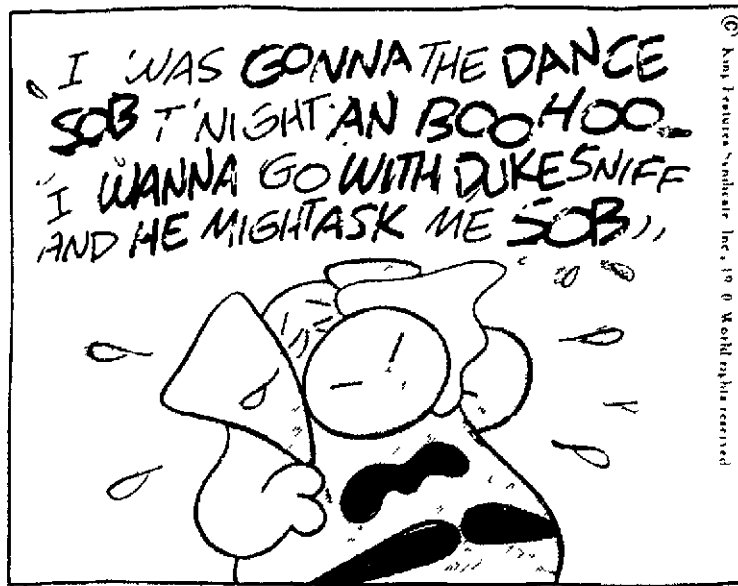






# BONER'S ARK

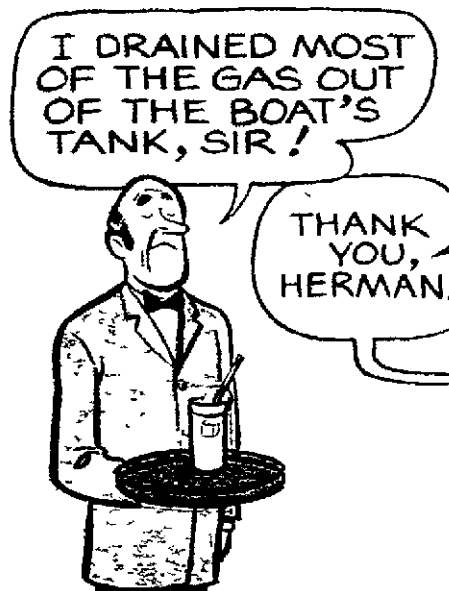
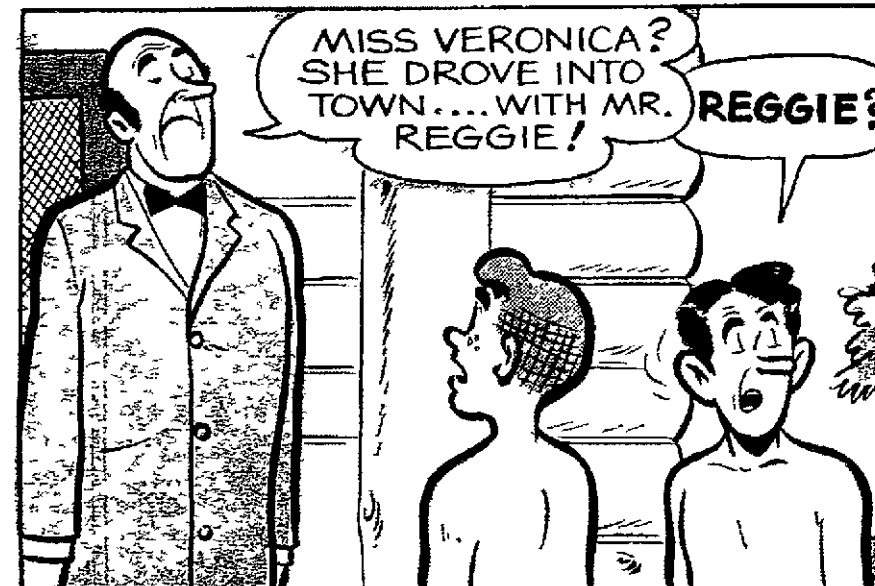
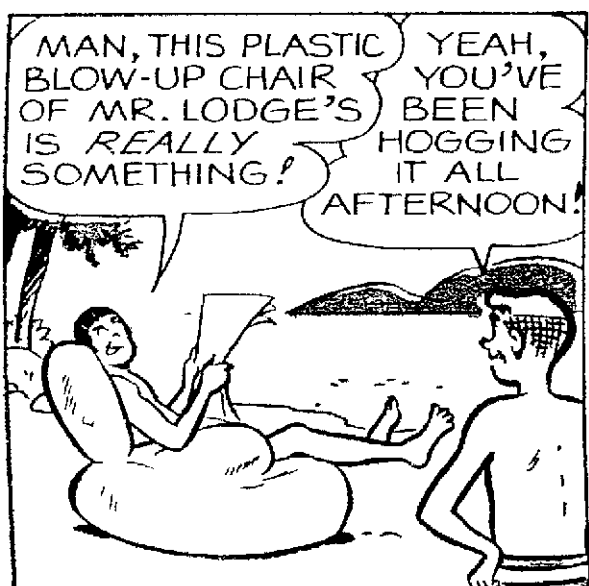
by Addison



7-12  
Addison  
BONER

# AIRCHIE

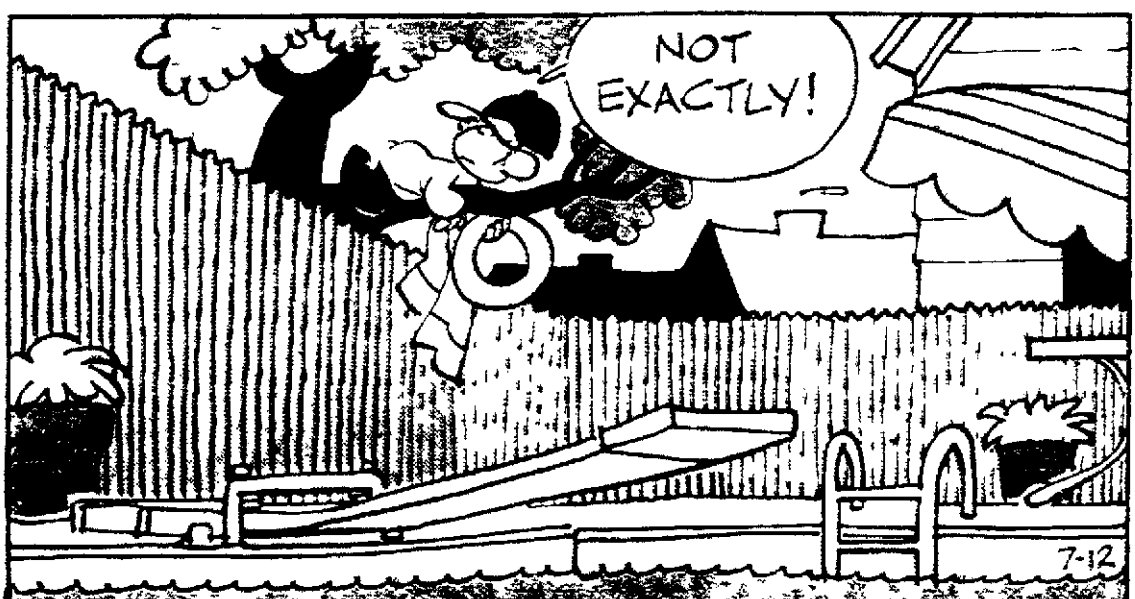
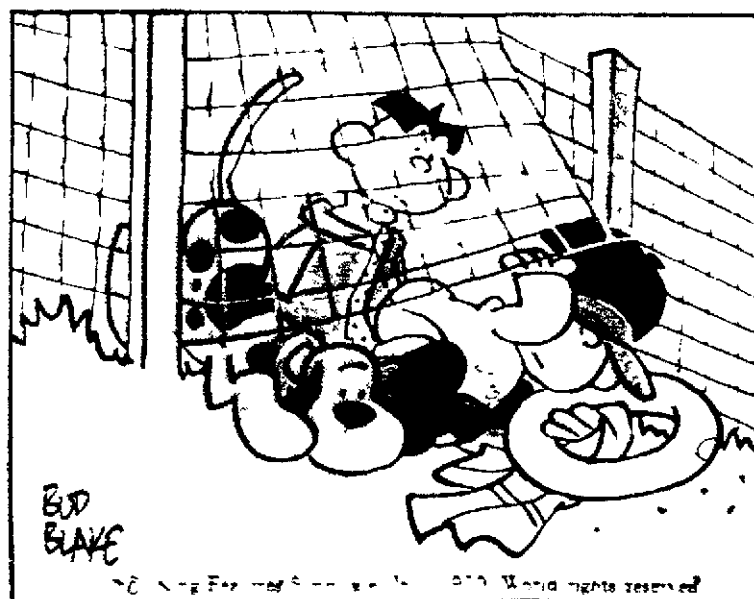
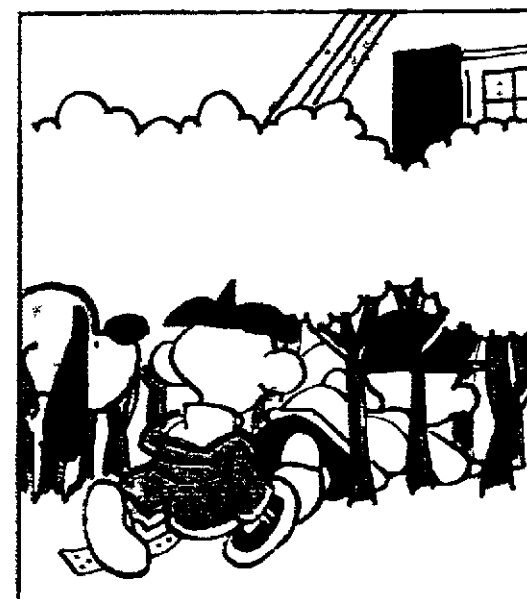
by BOB MONTANA



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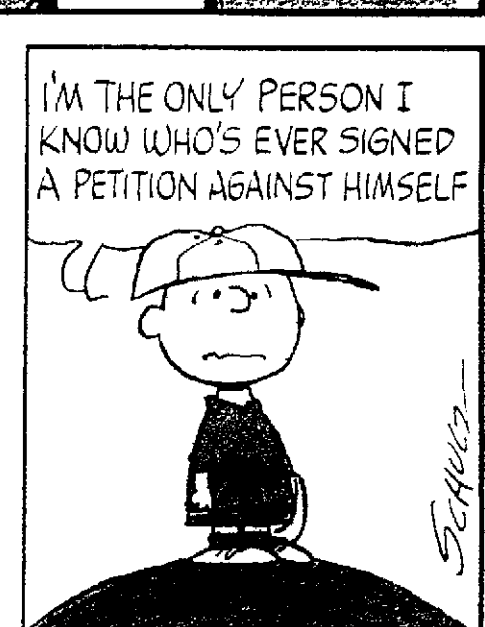
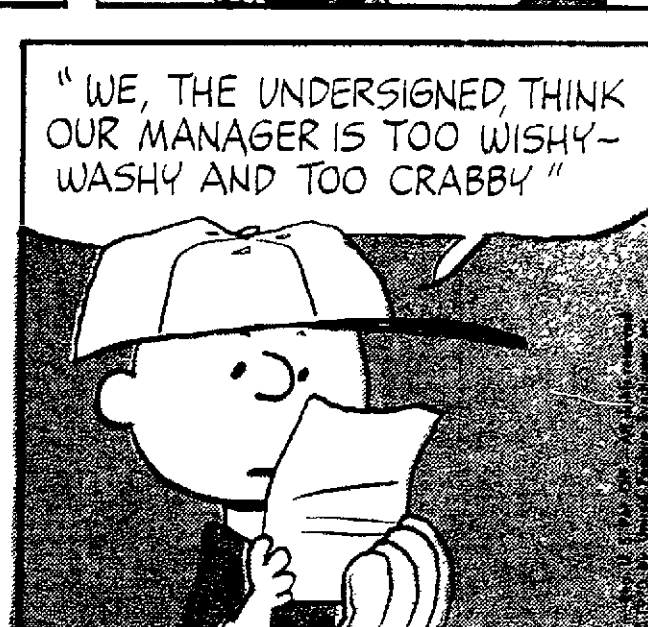
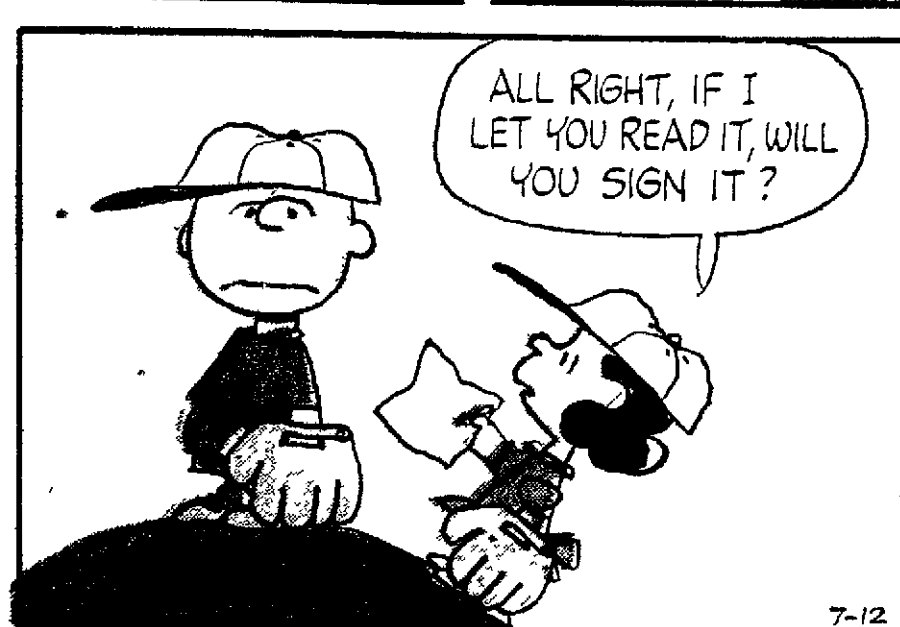
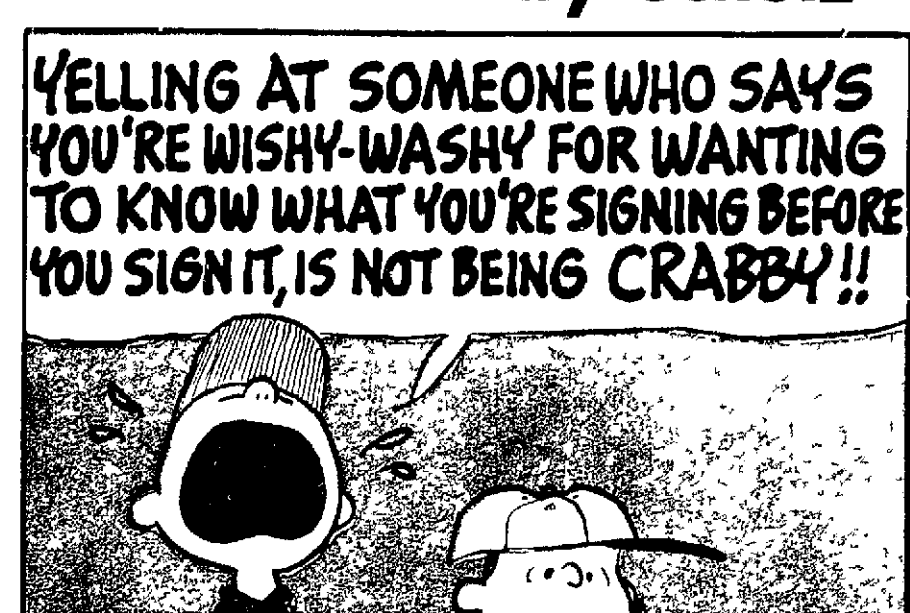
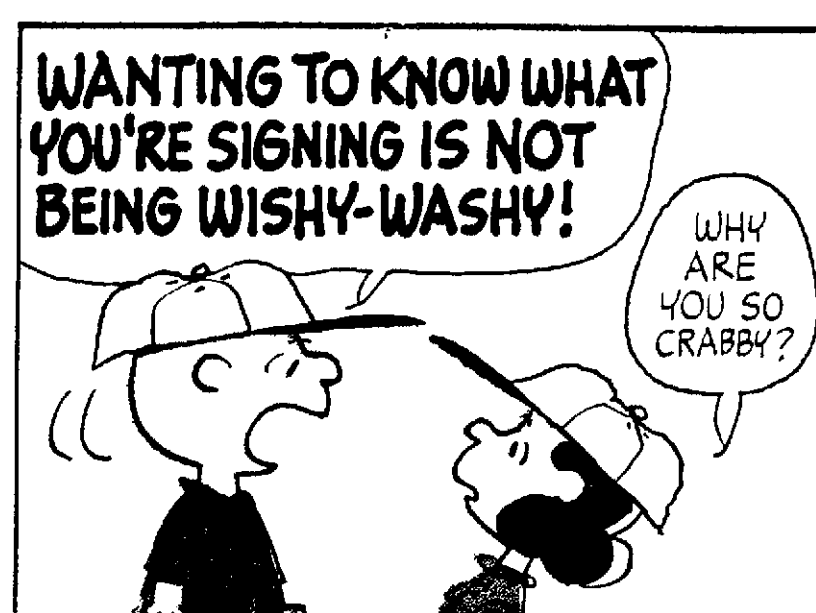
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by BUD BLAKE



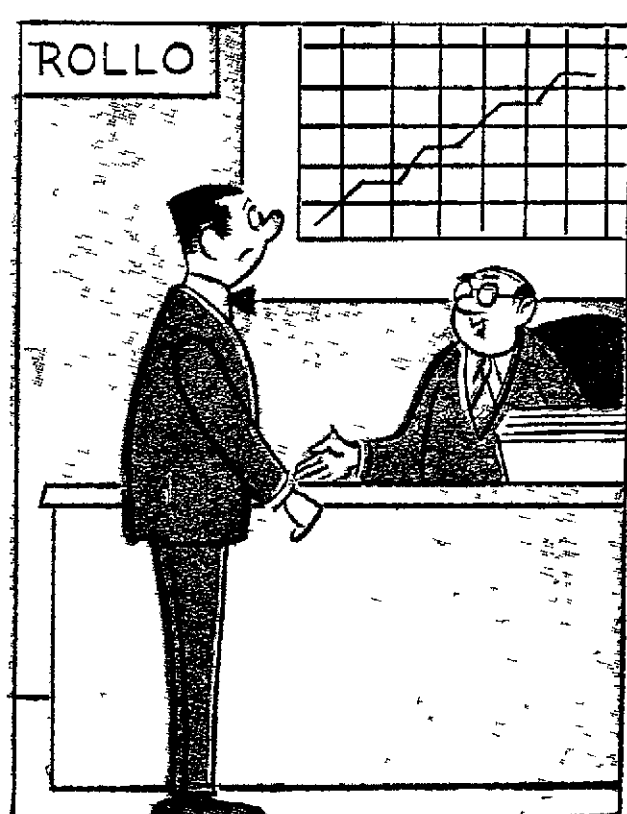
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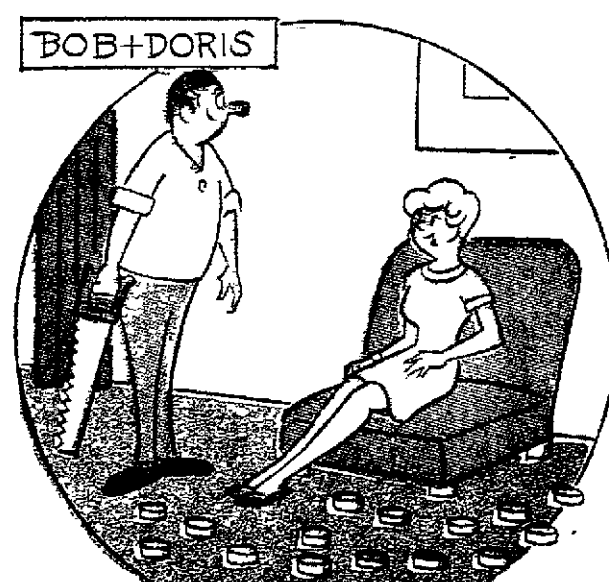


## OFF THE RECORD

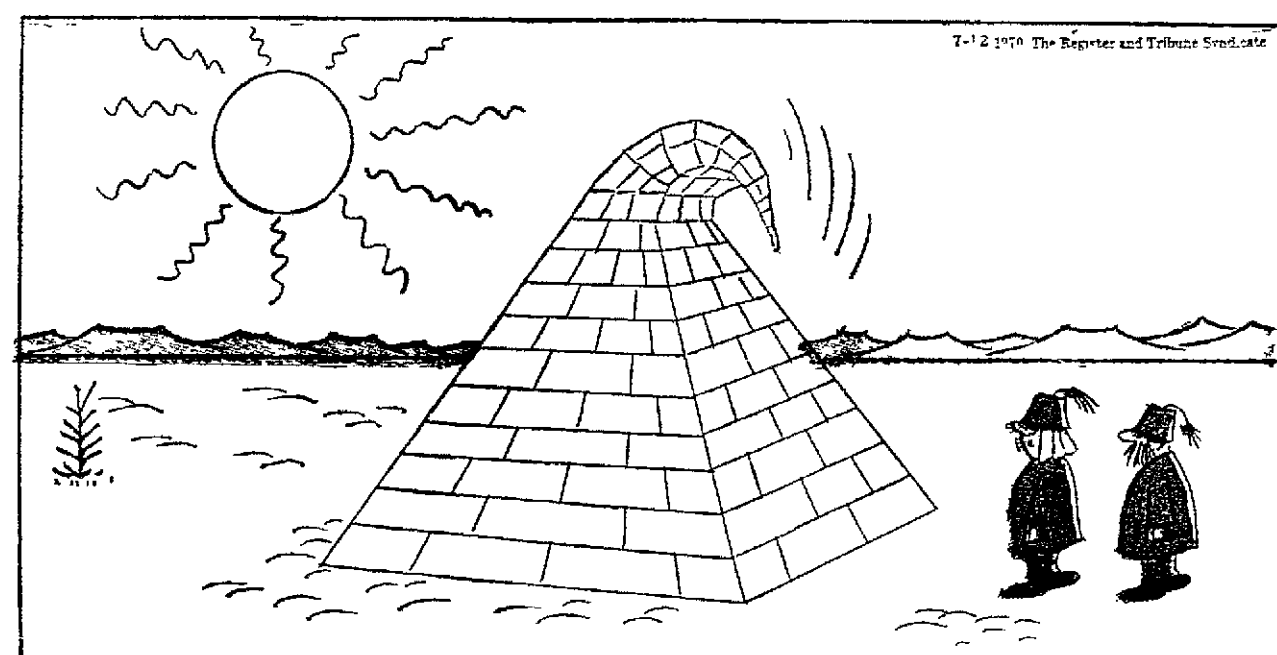
by ED REED



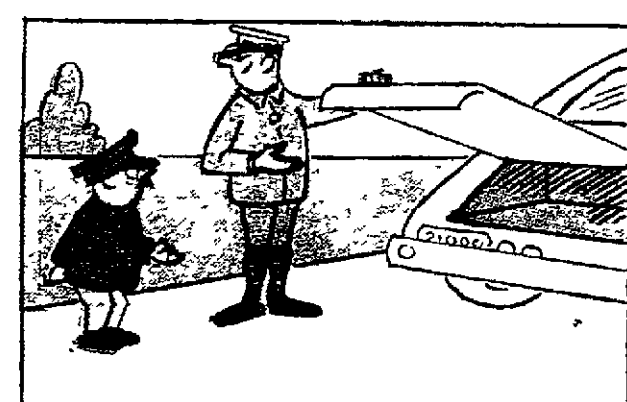
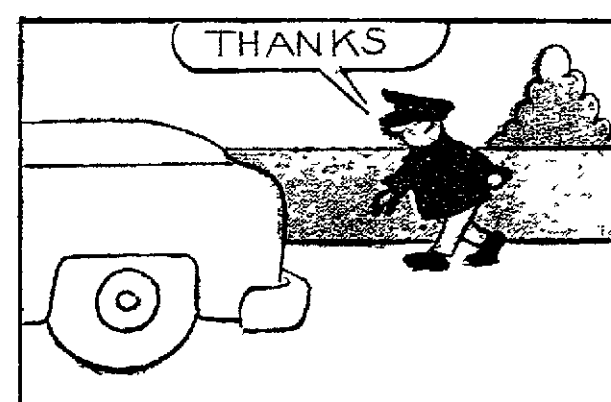
"Actually, Rollo, our retirement plan is simplicity itself--when you quit working, we stop paying."



"Well, Bob--it certainly doesn't wobble any more."

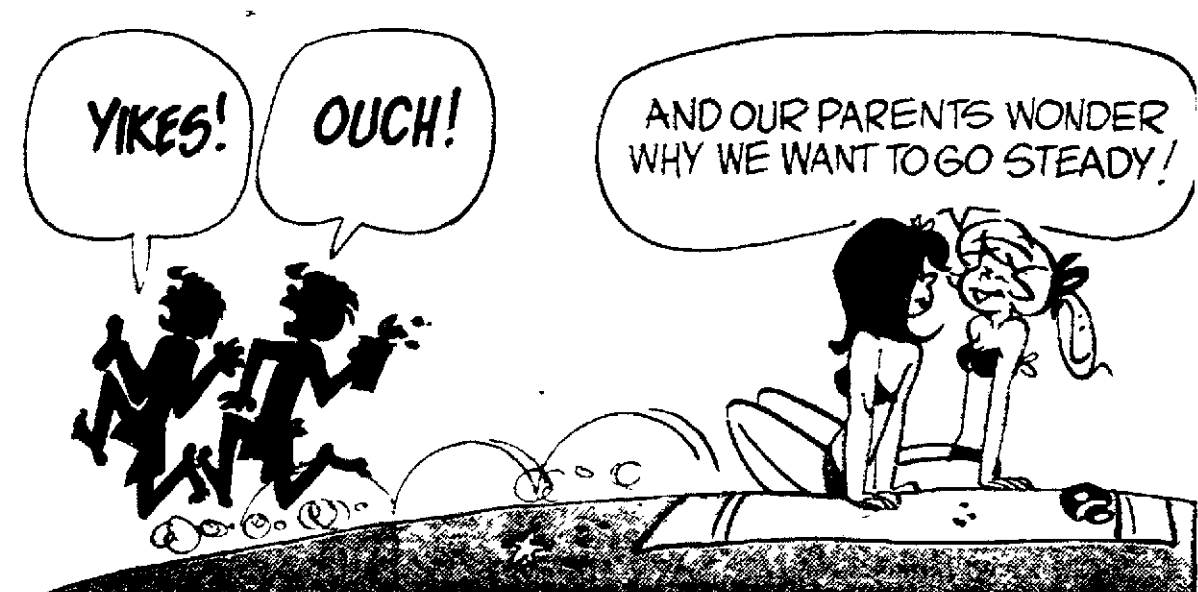
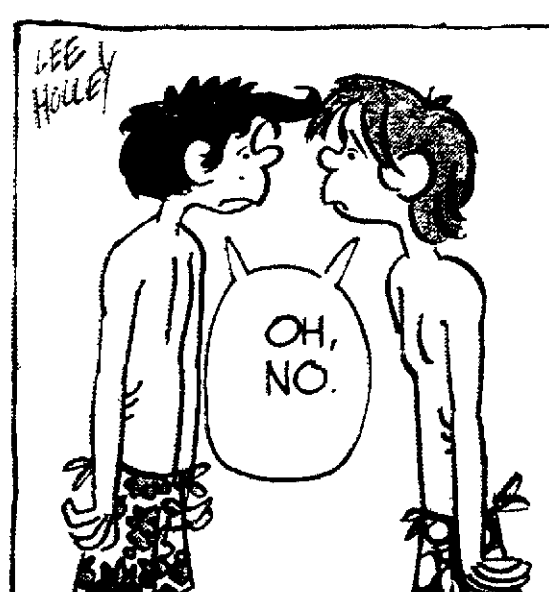
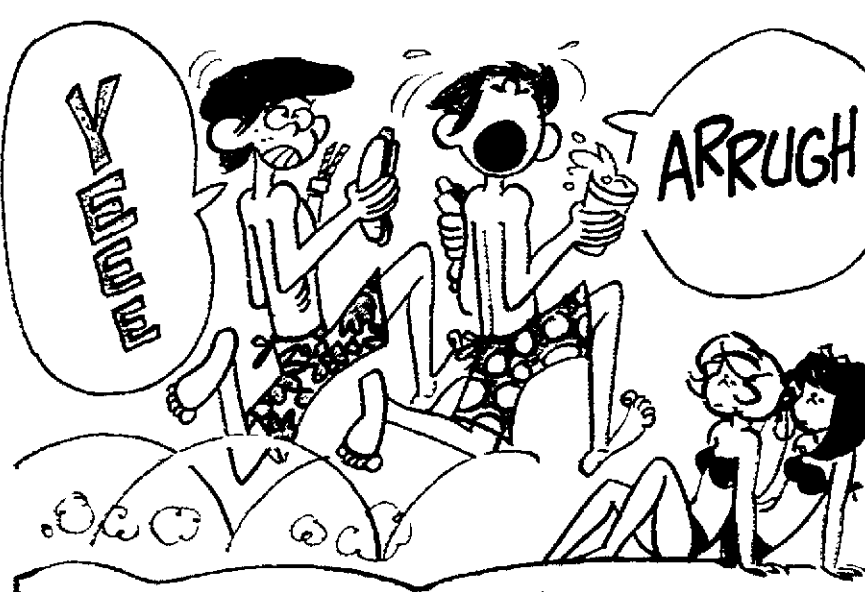
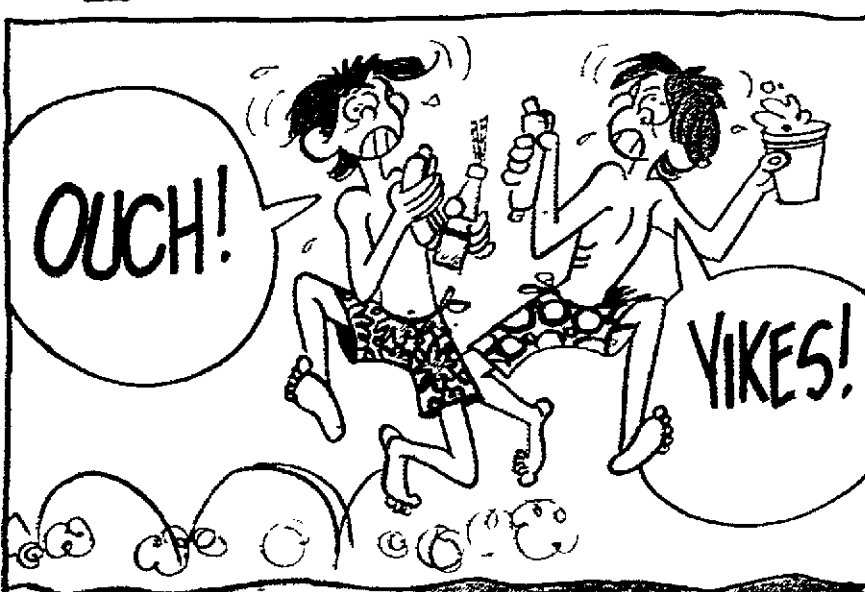


"Wow, Abdul--it MUST be hot."



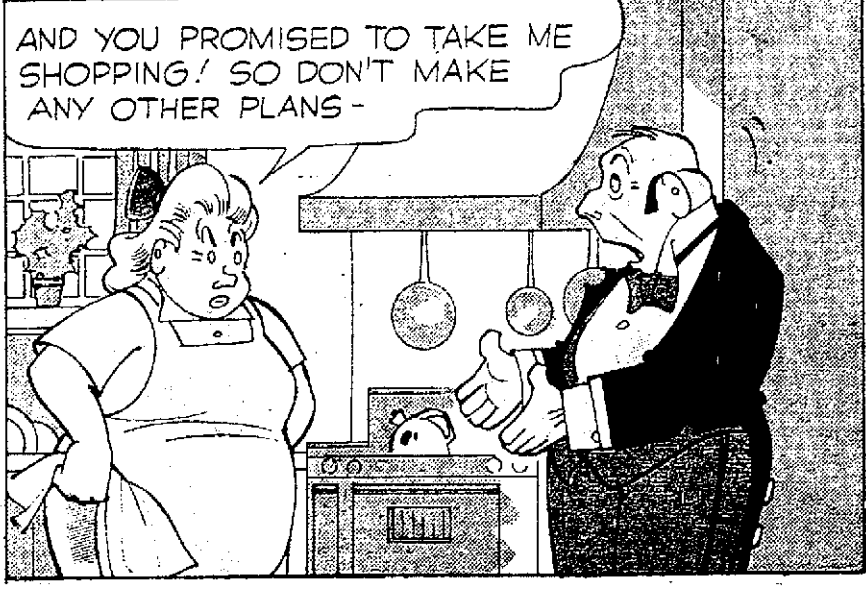
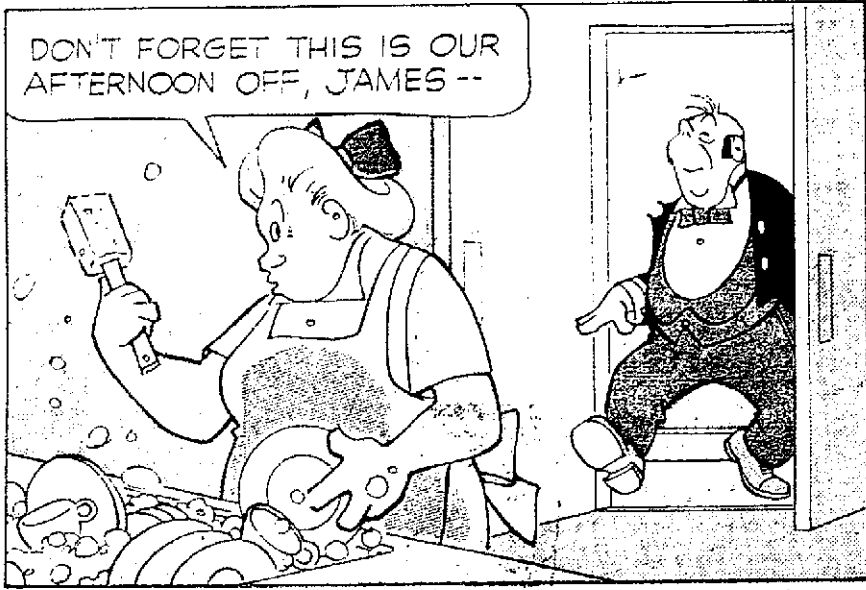
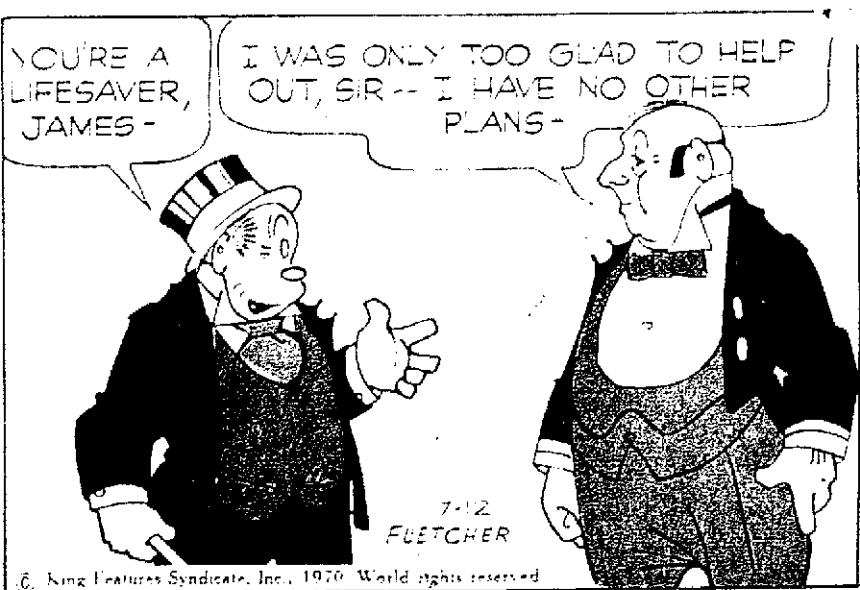
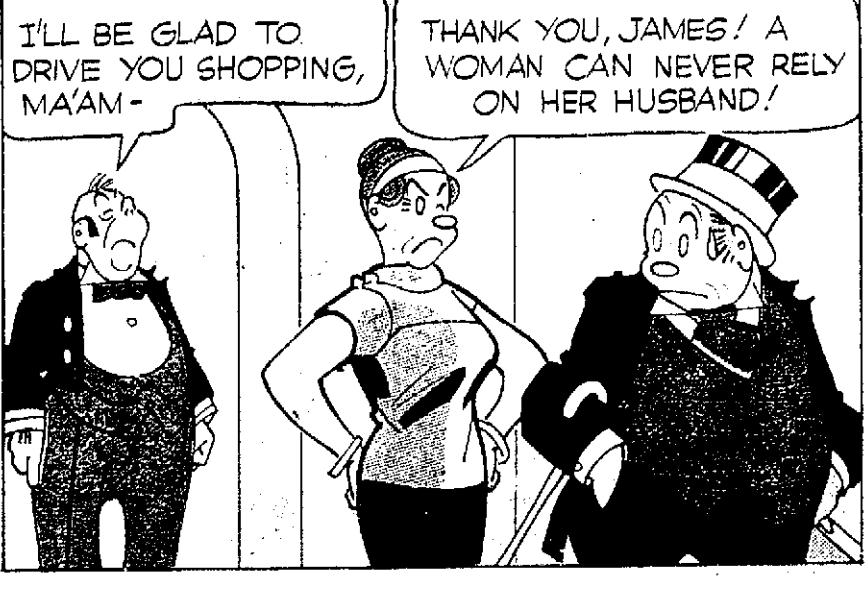
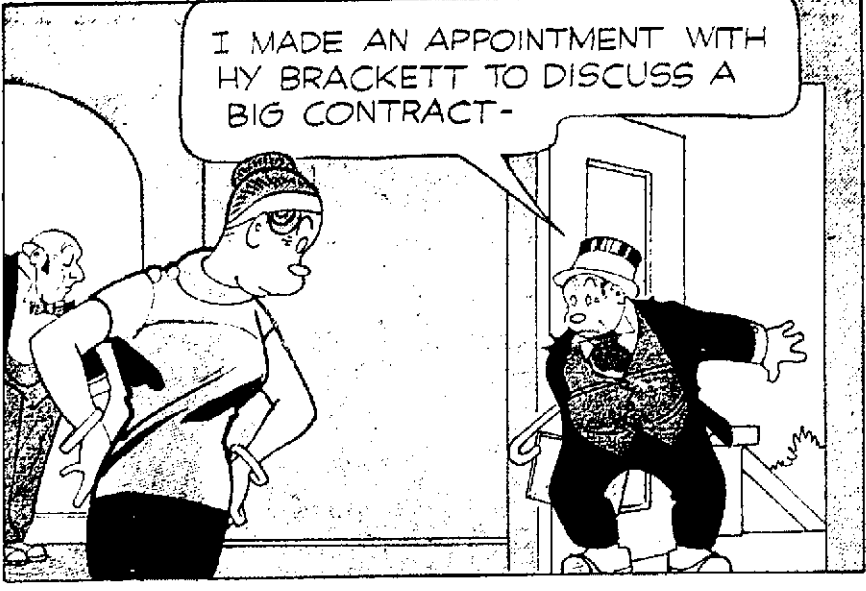
# PONYTAIL

## BY LEE HOLLEY



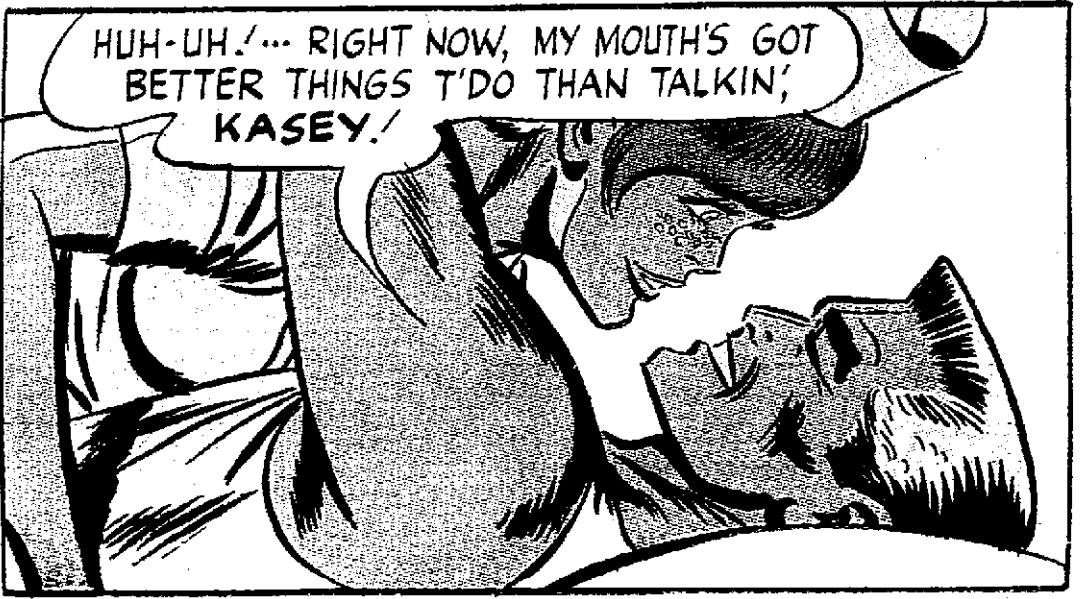
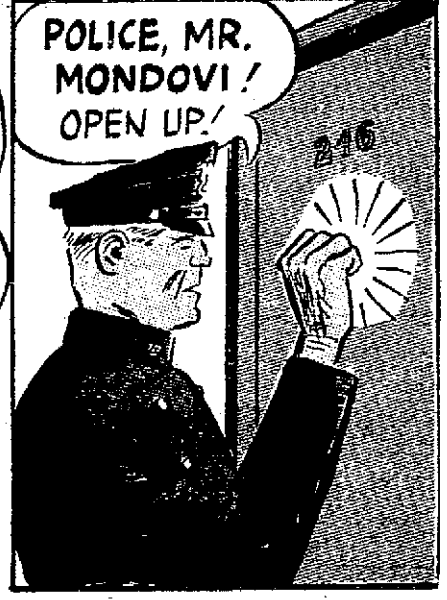
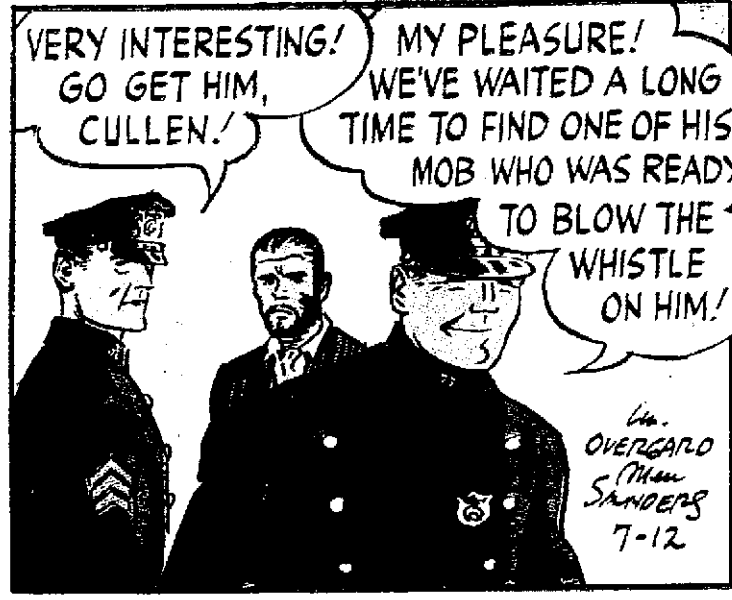
BRINGING UP FATHER.

64 BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



STEVE ROPER & MIKE NOMAD

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CUT 2 SLITS IN AN ORDINARY PIECE OF PAPER, AS PICTURED. THEN GRASP THE ENDS AND TRY TO PULL THEM APART TO LEAVE ONLY THE CENTER PIECE. TRY THIS TEASER. IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO DO.

WHY DID THE BOY TAKE HAY TO BED? WHY IS A LOCOMOTIVE LIKE A STICK OF GUM?

FROM DONNA LUGG'S BRIDGEPORT, CONN. BECAUSE HE WANTED TO SEE HOW LONG HE COULD HOLD IT.

**SUM FUN**

PRINT THE THIRD LETTER OF EACH NUMBER OVER THE GIVEN NUMBERS.

THEN TOTAL THE THREE NUMBERS THAT READ ACROSS TO GET MY AGE.

HOW OLD AM I?

2	10	1	
15	2	4	3
10	13	9	1



'Mr. AA' Dies

# Anonymity Ends for Eddy W.

BY BILL KNUTSON

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Eddy W. died a little more than a week ago.

There was a brief, routine obituary in the newspaper the next day. It said he died unexpectedly.

That was the kind of an obituary Eddy W. would have wanted. No fanfare. No big headlines. If anything had to be said, keep it short and simple.

To most people, he was a small, friendly old man who went to church every morning at 6 o'clock and liked to collect coins and work in the

garden behind the big house at 1216 W. Elsie St. To those people, he was Ed Werner.

Some of the people who knew him best and loved him most didn't even know his last name.

**Name Means Nothing**  
That's the way it is in Alcoholics Anonymous. A name means nothing. It's what you are and what you want to be that counts. Not your name.

Edward A. Werner became Eddy W. 21 years ago.

Few of his neighbors knew. "Some of them must have

wondered sometimes where he would go alone in the middle of the night," his widow reflected.

He was going to help other people with no last names.

Some of his relatives didn't even know. Often they tried to get him to "take just a little drink."

They didn't know that for the Eddy Ws. there was no such thing as "just a little drink."

**Never Slipped**  
Eddy W. never "slipped" after joining AA. But he was

there when others slipped or almost slipped.

A fellow alcoholic remembers Eddy W. this way: "He was a symbol of solidness. When the going was tough, he was there. I've been sober for more than six years now. Eddy W. was as much a part of my sobriety as any single person I can think of."

"He was Mr. AA."

He remembers Eddy W. saying he was "living on borrowed time."

"He wanted to help as many people as he could. This was his philosophy and he

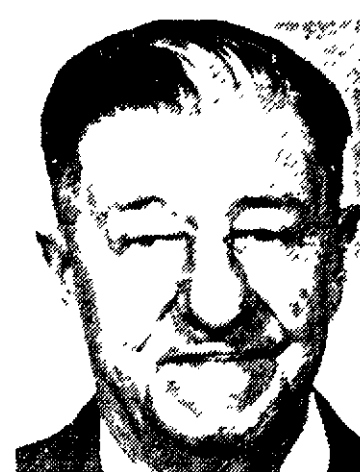
worked it all the way. Every time someone didn't make it, you could tell it on Eddy's face. He never said anything, but you could tell he took it hard."

Those were the words of a man who more than once went to 1216 W. Elsie St. when he needed someone to talk to.

Many people without last names went to Eddy W.'s house over the last 21 years. They knew a cup of coffee and a reassuring word waited there.

Many times Eddy W. went

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6



Edward Werner

# Objections Buried With Rubbish by Working Landfills

## Valley Operators Prove Method Works

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Two sanitary landfills — the product of a throwaway society which no longer will stand for the unsightly and air-polluting open-burning dump — have been established just outside the Fox Cities metropolitan area and are operating.

The landfill is not a dump. To most Fox Cities officials, it is considered, at present, the best answer to the area's growing problem of disposing of garbage and rubbish. The two recently established landfills signify the beginning of the end of the smelly open dump burning and the piles of garbage cluttering the landscape, which were outlawed by the state July 1.

The two landfills are converted dump sites — one in the Town of Center serving Appleton and the other the Van Handel site in the Town of Freedom, serving the towns of Freedom and VandenBroek and

the Village of Little Chute. They are serving the necessary purpose of disposing of tons of garbage and rubbish but community and regional officials hope these two sites, since they're the first in the area, can serve another important purpose — that is, to prove to wary residents that a landfill isn't a dump and, if operated properly under new state regulations, is not an undesirable neighbor.

**Valuable Lesson**

"This is extremely valuable," said Larry Michaels, director of public works for the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG). He noted the two dumps, which were converted to landfills, were cleaned up quickly and have been maintained.

Many people, particularly townspeople who feared their neighborhood might become the disposal site for the Fox Cities' garbage, have strongly opposed landfill programs. Regional and community officials have found that finding a site is a serious, if not the most important, problem in establishing landfills.

The two operating landfills apparently have received compliments from neighbors who are elated over the elimination of the smoke and junk piles.

"I remember how people complained about the smoke and fly ash," said Donald Van Handel, who with his brother,

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

# Indians Demand Control of Land

BY ANN GREENWALD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Menominee Indians are putting their collective foot down, and are demanding that control of their land be given back to them, ending "one of the most outrageous and tyrannical movements of bureaucracy against the first people of America."

"We reject the idea of becoming third class citizens in a second class democracy," Mrs. Shirley Delie told members of the Menominee tribal council in a special meeting in Keshena Saturday afternoon.

Strong protest was voiced against the voting trust that directs the activity of Menominee Enterprises, the county corporation, and support for collecting proxy votes to oust the trust was asked by sign carrying pickets demanding Menominee control of their own corporation.

**Circulate Petition**

Representing the Menominee Information and Action Committee, a group of shareholders spearheading the demand for change, Mrs. Delie read a petition that is being circulated among the members of the tribe asking that Congress review the 1954 tribal termination act which made the Menominee nation into a county.

The problems faced by the Menominees, according to the petition, are numerous. They include land problems, where Menominee land is being sold without full tribal consent, where tribal land is being lost, or sold with no benefit to tribal members, where land is being given away to the county, and where the shareholders are being misrepresented because they don't understand the operations of the corporation.

"The petition claims that there are problems within the Menominee Enterprises. It contends the corporation operates in the red, reduces income bonds at will, sells land for tax reasons, negotiates the sale of 'Wolf River Country,' does not work with the tribe, ignores probate findings made before termination or heirship, and allows the voting rights of minors to be 'usurped' by the First Wisconsin Voting Trust.

**Small Margin**

Tax problems, according to the petition, bring about low family incomes, high unemployment, poor health and high birth rates. "Just because the Indian introduced the totem pole doesn't mean that he has to be low man on it," Mrs. Delie said. The petition points out that

## Roger Belling Dies; Kaukauna City Treasurer

KAUKAUNA — Roger Belling, 41, 1908 Wellhouse Drive, Kaukauna, serving his first term as city treasurer, died unexpectedly Saturday noon at his home.

Prior to his election as the city treasurer, Belling served as assistant recreation director and before that, ran a beer bar. Surviving him are his widow and three children.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Fargo Funeral Home.

## Reclamation Methods Tested

# Millpond Becomes Pilot Project

MARION — Take all the timber stacked up at the end of Garfield Street, and you could probably build a city block full of houses and have some wood to spare.

Maybe that's an exaggeration, but it gives some idea of the size of this community's project to renew its millpond. What's more, all that wood was hauled to shore, not by tractors or bulldozers, but by men in little 5 and 10 horse power motorboats, yanking out from the water a century-old harvest of tangled tree trunks and gnarled stumps.

The work on the pond has kept Marion on the map since last summer, when the 96-acre expanse was drained and crews moved in to start clearing the shallow bottom. Silt was dredged onto shore. Five acres in the middle were covered with plastic sheets and weighted down with gravel to control plant growth.

**Floating Lumberjacks**  
The project was going well, helped out with funds from the Upper Great Lakes Planning Commission and plenty of work "bees." But the volunteers didn't figure on becoming floating lumberjacks.

A big rainstorm hit in May and the trickling channel through the pond swelled and the dam had to be closed again so Clintonville wouldn't be flooded downstream on the Pigeon River. The pond filled up almost overnight, and it looked at first like the project was back where it started.

Then nature took over where the machinery was having a tough time. The dried-out tree trunks popped to the surface and the stumps were loosened up.

Four teachers from Marion High School have full-time jobs on the pond this summer, and 20 or 30 men show up for more work after supper. They go out and load the smaller branches into their boats and the ropes on the larger logs and tow them into shore. A city road grader and a tractor pull the trunks, some of them over 40 feet long, up on land where they're piled by a forklift from the Marion Body Works.

**Barge With Winch**

The State Department of Natural Resources chipped in a barge with hook the stumps out with a winch. Some stumps still have nails in them from the fences which enclosed pasture land many years ago.

In the past couple weeks, most of the wood has been taken out of the water, and Martin Lutzewitz, head of the Marion Conservation Club and one of the originators of the project, thinks the present phase of work will be finished in another week. Plastic will be put in over another 25

acres of the pond, when it is drained again, and the renewal program should be completed by next spring.

A few stubborn problems remain. Art Elandt, who works for the city, stopped in at Marion Recreation one recent afternoon and had a soft drink and asked Chip Much, owner of the bowling alley, if he knew where to find a big auger to drill a hole in one of the stumps sticking out of the water. The stump wouldn't come out with the winch and the first try at dynamiting it only blew off the top. The right-sized auger would do the job and the stump would be blasted.

**Remembers the Fish**  
Elandt has been in Marion a long time. He can remember when the millpond was full of big northern and trout, bluegills, crappies and bass. That was before the pond silted up and the weeds grew in and it got so at times you couldn't row a boat across.

"I wish I had a dollar for every nail box full of bluegills I sold then," he says. Now there's only a few small blueheads, maybe, and some bluegills. "I know there's one fish in there," Elandt said. "A bass. I planted it myself."

The pond was created, like many others dotted across the state, when a wooden dam was built across the stream about 100 years ago for a milling company.

Ed Fuchs claims to be the city's oldest resident, at 83 this week, and he said some trees, mostly cedars, were toppled in a fierce storm 90 years ago. Fuchs said University of Wisconsin filmmakers

## Acting Director for Bergstrom Museum, Art Center Named

The board of directors of the Municipal Museum Foundation, Inc., here, has named Mrs. Evelyn Campbell Cloak as acting director of the Bergstrom Museum and Art Center.

The director, Charles M. Brooks Jr., has left on a year long sabbatical leave, according to Mrs. Ernst Mahler, foundation president.

Mrs. Cloak has been on the museum staff since it opened in 1959 and has recently become assistant director and curator of paperweights.

Miss Monica F. Conney, Appleton, has been hired to schedule exhibits and act as art consultant during Brooks' absence

doing a documentary about the Marion project are going to interview him because he can recall so much of the history.

The dam washed out in 1913 and was replaced by a concrete one, but the trees still remained. The pond steadily deteriorated until 1962, when the conservation club began working on improvements.

The effort to restore the old millpond became a community project in 1967. Water rights were purchased from the milling company; a year later the water level was lowered 30 inches to aid the renovation of the shoreline. With the shoreline work completed and dredging operation begun in September, 1968, the state became impressed with Marion's initiative and offered to help with a complete remodeling.

The University of Wisconsin and the Department of Natural Resources made the pond a pilot project last year, and the Upper Great Lakes Planning group contributed \$65,000. What started out as a city drive to improve its best recreational facility became a pattern-making demonstration. Information gained from the Marion program will be

used to upgrade many other millponds which are faced with the same problems of choking weeds and siltation.

Lutzewitz said two beaches will be constructed on the Lions Club Point and on the Art Elandt property. By this time next year, the pond should be a practical and pleasing asset to the community.

But this week the work continues, and, as one teacher said, "I'm going down to the employment office and put my name in as a professional stump puller. There aren't too many of us around."

## Drug Abuse Panel Hears Strong Plea For Education

Members at a special meeting Friday afternoon "to do something" about the problem of drug abuse heard a strong case for education as well as law enforcement.

The meeting, scheduled earlier this week by the Executive Committee of the Outagamie County Board, was attended by Dist. Atty. James Long, CESA 8 coordinator Kenneth Poppy, regional planning officer Tom Ellwood, and Daniel Van De Hey, assistant regional director for criminal justice planning.

Appleton Supv. John Schreiter said he would attempt to draft a resolution proposed by Poppy, which would implement a drug education program.

The board's Courts and Justice Committee Wednesday night approved a resolution calling for Long's three-man drug squad and a coordinator to bring drug education into schools.

Ellwood said that because of the crammed agenda of the Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice, getting a funding approved for Wednesday's resolution by September would be doubtful, but would come a month or more later.

## Froehlich Files Nomination Papers

Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich filed nomination papers late Friday afternoon for reelection as representative from Outagamie County's 1st District.

Froehlich has been a member of the Assembly since 1962. His district is composed of Wards 1 to 14 and 20 of Appleton.

He became speaker of the State Legislature's lower house in 1967, following election as minority caucus chairman in 1965.

The speaker is a native of Appleton and attended local schools, entering the Navy after his graduation from high school. He received his bachelor's in business administration in 1959 and his law degree in 1962 from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.



Trees jutting from the surface of the mill pond at Marion pose a clean-up problem for volunteers, who have been working to renew the community's chief recreational asset since last summer.

The pond had been drained until May, when a sudden rainstorm filled it up and the dried out trees and stumps floated up from the bottom.

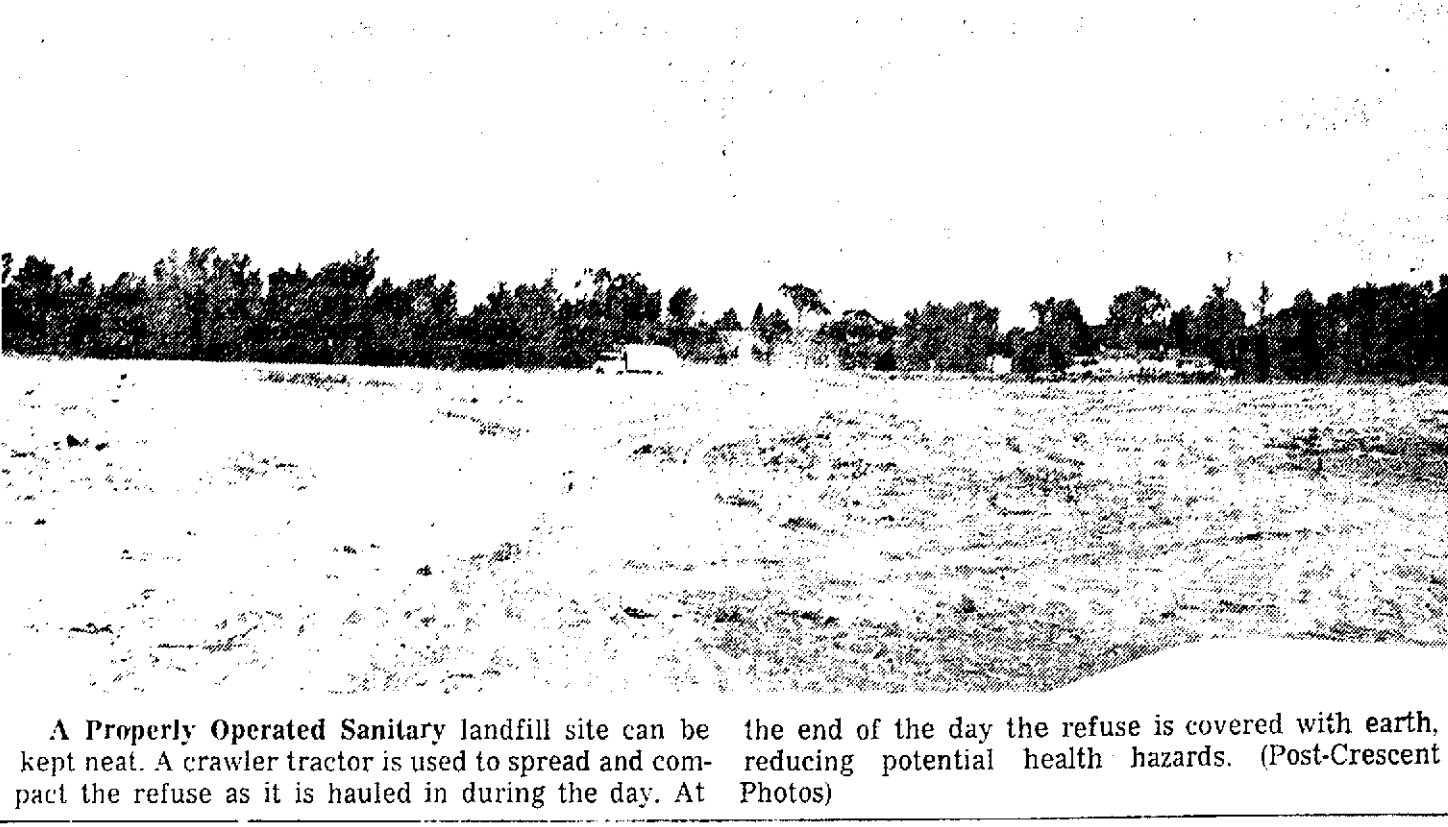
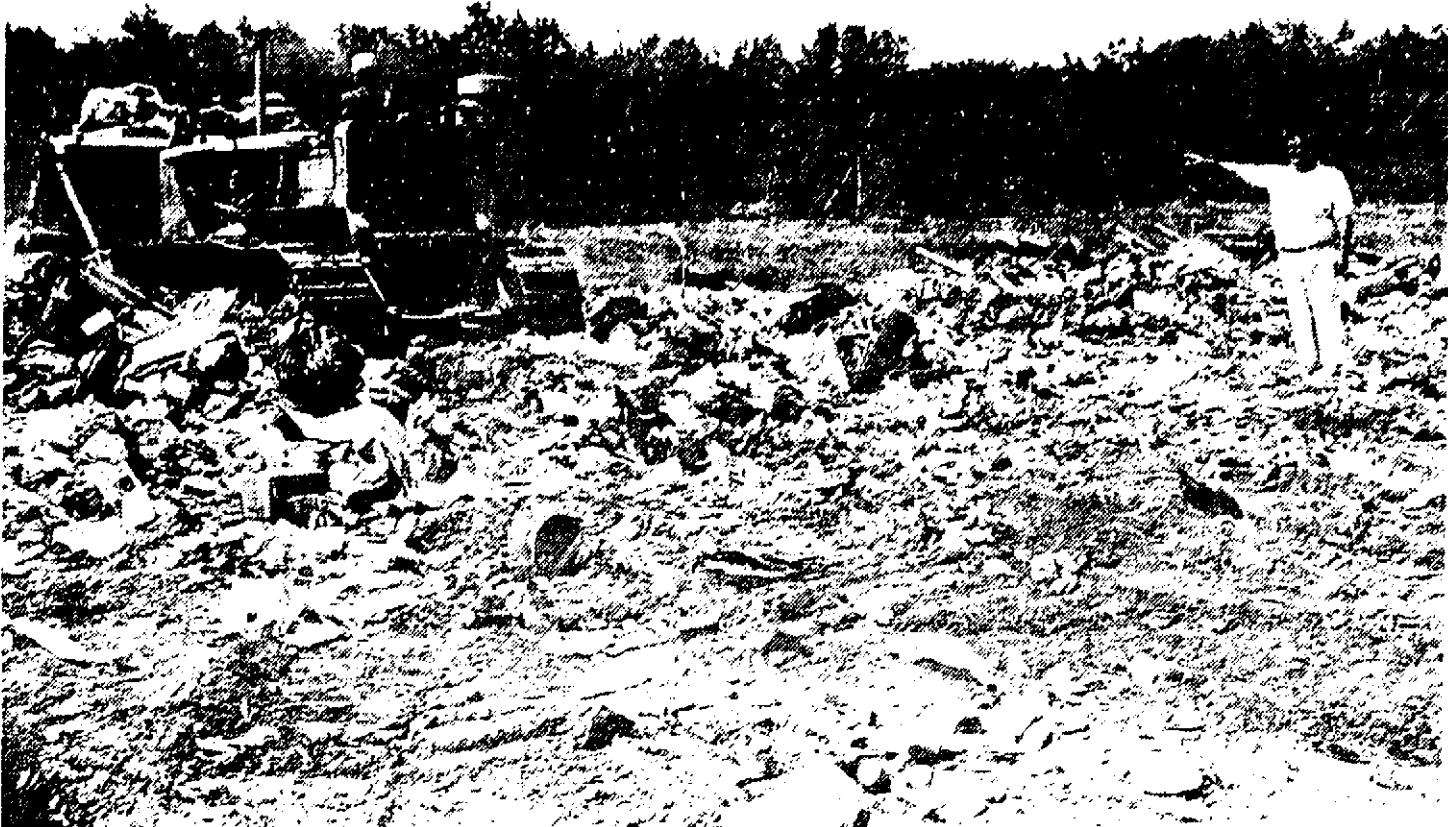


The Menominee Indians are on the warpath, and picketed the Legend Lake property office yesterday as part of their campaign to gain control over their tribal lands. "Keep Menominee Land Beautiful — Throw out the Whites," and "Menominees Love their Land" were just two of the slogans on picket signs.



Volunteers in motorboats are pulling the tangled trees to shore. When the wood is cleared away the pond will be drained again, probably this month, and further work will be done to improve the floor of the shallow pond.





A Properly Operated Sanitary landfill site can be kept neat. A crawler tractor is used to spread and compact the refuse as it is hauled in during the day. At the end of the day the refuse is covered with earth, reducing potential health hazards. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## 2 Landfills Bury Trash, Objections

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Harold operates the Van Handel landfill.

Robert Miller, Appleton public works director, said the "general public acceptance has been gratifying" but he noted other complaints. These are coming from dump scavengers who find the landfill is not only fenced off and locked but the day's rubbish is covered each evening with a six-inch layer of dirt.

### Beat Deadline

The Appleton landfill has been operating for several weeks — well before the July 1 state deadline for conversion — but the Van Handel operation was fully converted about three months ago. Meanwhile, other communities still are burning wastes in open dumps, with or without an official extension of the state deadline. But they claim they are working toward compliance, and there are indications of serious talks under way for joint operations with several communities using the same landfill.

Harold Van Handel saw that the day of the dump was dying. He collected literature on disposal methods and traveled around the state, visiting landfills and other operations.

He decided not to wait until July 1 to convert. "We figured we had to do it sooner or later," he said, noting it took about a month to convert.

The Van Handels feel they're operating a full-fledged landfill.

"I wouldn't go back to burning is a cost factor, including the swamp area of the present now," he said. "I would quit the wages of the man or men on landfill."

complements that the smoke isn't flying anymore."

### Took Planning

Conversion took time and planning. The Van Handels built an earthen wall to block the view of the landfill from the road and rebuilt the entry road. They also had to cover with dirt all garbage that had been dumped there before the conversion.

They operate from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, with no dumping allowed other hours when there is no attendant. As in all landfills, they compact the garbage and cover it every evening with six inches of soil.

Neither brother had any formal training in operating a landfill but they have improvised and have the advantage of 25 years of experience in the sand and gravel and excavating business.

The daily covering prevents rats and flies from breeding. And with a man on the site during open hours, "you're able to control the hauling and operation," said Donald Van Handel.

The landfill is more expensive to operate than a dump but communities are becoming convinced they must bear this expense. The Van Handels have been able to use much of their excavating and sand and gravel equipment but admit there still

But, he said, he must keep the present site in operation for a while. "I will continue to operate this site until I can move because Appleton generates waste that has to be disposed of."

### Compacting Difficult

"Before, all you had to do was light a match and go. The more difficult job has been learning how to compact the refuse before covering it, he said.

Appleton went through a similar conversion process, although there already was natural camouflage. However, Miller said he had to build a portable fence to control blowing paper and ditches to control drainage in the swampy location. Miller, who had experience in landfill conversion, said he considered the landfill, to some degree, an engineering project. Techniques and operating methods are a key part of the landfill, he said.

"You do things because they're going to work," he said, and "you do them in the right sequence." Appleton also had the advantage in that its dump operator — and now its landfill operator — Landwehr, Inc., Appleton, had the equipment.

Continue Operation However, Miller said he hopes new methods for the landfill, such as the shredder which could eliminate the need for daily covering. But Cliffe D. Joel, associate professor of chemistry, works under a grant from the National Institute of Health.

## COSIP Funds Back Work Of Professors

Two Lawrence University faculty members are working this summer in a joint project under a College Science Improvement Program grant (COSIP) from the National Science Foundation.

John Bucklew Jr., professor of psychology, and John M. Hickman, associate professor of anthropology, are working out qualitative data compiled in their respective fields.

Bucklew is dealing with data collected from cases in clinical psychology. Hickman is adapting computer techniques to data collected on the Aymara Indians of Peru.

David Vaughan, Griffith, Ind., is a student assistant to Professor Bucklew, and another student, Alison Osborne, Cleveland, Ohio, helps Hickman.

COSIP is supporting the research of 18 other Lawrence University faculty.

Part of Associate Professor of Anthropology, Ronald J. Matson's excavation project is supported by COSIP.

A direct grant from the National Science Foundation supports the research of Assistant Psychology Professor Thomas W. Baker.

Cliffe D. Joel, associate professor of chemistry, works under a grant from the National Institute of Health.

## Anonymity Is Over For AA's Eddie W.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to them. They called him at 2, 3 or 5 o'clock in the morning. Some of them had slipped and just wanted a ride home. Some of them wanted Eddie W. there so they wouldn't slip. When he was in the hospital the people who needed help came there. Or they called him.

For 21 years they came. He talked with one of them two hours before he died. His widow answered the telephone at 5 a.m. the day after he died. The caller needed help. He didn't know Eddie W. couldn't help any more.

Eddie W. hadn't been well in recent years.

"We told him to slow down," another AA member explained. "But it went right over his head."

### Every Night

He often was gone every night of the week, and much of the day. He made frequent trips to the reformatory, Winnebago State Hospital and the area prison farms. There are alcoholics there, too. They need someone to talk to.

Eddie W. was the senior member of Appleton's Open Door Club, but he also drove to AA meetings from Fond du Lac to Clintonville. He talked about alcoholism and alcohol-

ics to men, women and children around the state.

In later years, he tried to find someone to drive for him when his missions took him out of town at night.

"I always thought he was doing too much. His health wasn't that good," his widow recalled. "But I never said anything. I thought, if that's what he wants. He never really cared for much of anything else."

### "Big Boy"

The people who knew Eddie W. best remember him as a deeply religious man. "He referred to God often at meetings. He called him the Big Boy," a club member reflected.

Eddie's friends paid tribute to him at a memorial service last night at Outagamie County Hospital.

"Eddie's better off than we are," said a man with no last name. "because if anybody's in heaven, it's Eddie."

"He's there. We know that."

## Arraignment Set In Obscenity Case

The 33-year-old operator of the Appleton Book Store, 902 W. Wisconsin Ave., is expected to be arraigned Monday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. Authorities seized over \$12,000

## Modular Home, Plant Inspected By Planners

The Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission's search for housing that will fit the needs of rural homeowners took it to Madison recently for a look at a "modular" home.

Marshall Erdman, who owns and designed the home, also showed the commission his factory near Waunakee, which produces modular buildings. Erdman is known for his designs of modular medical clinics and schools.

According to Al Becher, Menasha, vice chairman of the commission, the members were "impressed" with the house.

They saw as advantages of the modular design its cost of \$12 per square foot, its complete wiring, plumbing and heating, and the flexibility of floor plans, which can be tailored to needs of a family.

These factors, they pointed out, are important in rural housing, because of the lack of technically skilled people in rural areas.

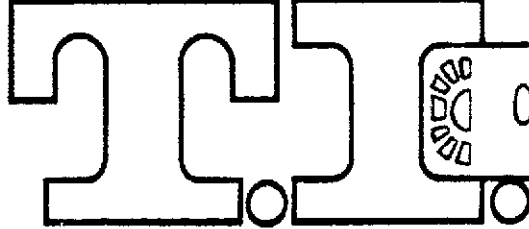
worth of magazines, pictures and films in a raid Wednesday at the establishment.

Errol J. Simpson, route 3, Shawano, was charged with selling two obscene magazines and possessing illicit material for sale. His case was continued for the third time Friday.



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- ☐ Dr. Scholl foot powder ... 99¢
- ☐ Freezone corn remover liquid ... 49¢
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- ☐ Absorbine Jr. ... 1.39
- ☐ Dr. Scholl Air-Pillo insoles ... 39¢
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Regents Name Beaton

'Superdean' Plan Adopted for UWGB

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Reshuffling of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay's administration and adoption of a "superdean" plan won approval Friday from the school's board of regents, after receiving the support of faculty,

and the 4-H Club Dress Revue will be held at 7 p.m. just before the Rogers-Evans' first show.

As a fitting climax to Outagamie Fair and the one program representing fair shows from its earliest days will be the exciting afternoon of harness racing. A band concert is scheduled for 1 p.m. at the grandstand track with the racing starting at 1:30 p.m. This is a story in itself, the sulkies racing around the dirt track behind the pacers and trotters being skillfully guided by the "harness" men, dressed in the silken jackets in the official colors of their stable owners.

After the two night performances of the Roy Rogers-Dale Evans troupe Sunday night, the midway will close down and the bright lights disappear. Outagamie County Fair will be over for another year.

students and UW Pres. Fred Harrington.

Approval of the plan came at the same time as a budget cut of \$75,000, which resulted from the refusal of the state legislature's Board of Government Operations to release funds held for the campus.

Weidner told the regents that the earlier administrative organization was a "mistake." The university intended to take an interdisciplinary approach to learning about the environment, he explained, but the organization tended toward a traditional university split between disciplines.

The plan calls for the new "superdean" post, dean of the colleges, to preside over 10 concentration chairmen.

Also under the dean are four assistant deans, part-time administrators and part-time teachers responsible for day-to-day administrative details of the colleges, but not in authority over the concentration chairmen.

Follows Rejection

A month earlier the regents had refused to approve the reorganization because it had been sketchily presented to them on short notice.

In the past month Weidner supplied the regents with a lengthy outline of the plan.

Under the plan the regents approved the appointment of John R. Beaton as dean of the colleges. They also gave him a \$1,000-a-year raise over the \$25,000 he had been making annually as dean of the college of human biology.

Appointed assistant deans of the colleges were Coryl E. Crandall, James A. Clifton, Alexander R. Doberenz and Thomas H. McIntosh.

In other changes the regents approved Eugene L. Hartley for dean of educational development, Bela O. Baker, associate dean of the colleges, and Richard M. Fontera, special assistant to the vice chancellor for task forces.

Along with the staffing changes under the plan the regents approved five new members of the faculty.

John F. Reed, professor of ecological systems analysis in the college of environmental sciences; Harold J. Day, professor of environmental control in the college of environmental sciences;

Bruce A. Grimes, associate professor of communication action in the college of creative

communication; Norris N. Sanders, associate professor of education in the school of professional studies, and Frank W. Tate, lecturer in community science at Marinette.

Regents Skeptical

Some of the regents were skeptical of the change.

Regent James Nellen, DePere, asked whether students were receiving adequate education or just "a little smattering of everything," and whether there would be difficulties in transferring credits.

According to Weidner, those difficulties had been eased at all Wisconsin schools, and environmental emphasis was a boost for students wishing to go elsewhere.

The budget cut affected mainly salaries and wages in the physical plant \$26,000, and in student services, \$36,250. Other cuts were \$10,750 in supplies and expenses and \$2,000 in capital equipment.

The BOGO refusal to release the funds has cut the entire UW budget \$265,500, including a hoped-for \$115,500 for extra police at the Madison and Milwaukee campuses.

Despite the cuts the regents still approved final plans and

bidding for a new college of creative communications building education in the school of professional studies, and Frank W. Tate, lecturer in community science at Marinette.

Architectural studies found that it would be more economical and efficient to put up a simple building nearby, to house many of the food-service functions, than to remodel the country club completely.

The project, now set at \$113,000, includes the reroofing of the club to give it 10 more years of use and construction of the extra building.

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The Sons of the Pioneers, famous in their own right, will be an important part of the headliner show Roy Rogers and Dale Evans are bringing to Outagamie County Fair at Seymour next week. The Fair opens officially Tuesday

with the exhibits in place and a tractor pulling contest at night. The Sons of the Pioneers will perform twice a night with the Rogers-Evans show at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

Rogers, Evans Headliners

Fair Is Century Old but Brings Newness Every Year

By LILLIAN MACKESY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Outagamie County Fair has been going on every summer for more than a century, but each year brings a new enthusiasm, a new anticipation and, in a sense, a new show.

This same transformation will begin Tuesday at the Seymour fairgrounds when the exhibits start coming in on opening day and young and old from all over the county will check in their handiwork, their cattle and their plants. Show people for the grandstand performances will arrive on date in their buses and trailers, the horse barns on the edge of the track again will come to life with oldtimers ready to swap their tall tales of harness races they used to know.

The midway again will be bright with lights, noisy with carefree fairgoers strolling the wide causeway taking in the sights as if they never saw them before. From the gaudy booths and evermoving rides will come the call of the barkers, some strident, some wheedling and all a part of a county fair. Against the pleasant bedlam of voices the melodic, on-beat background music of the merry-go-round will add to the happy confusion.

Flower arrangements in the exhibition building will speak eloquently of the story of weeks of home garden grooming for this high moment of fair competition . . . the busy activity in the animal barns will prove how well the county's young people have learned to care for their cattle as they clean their small allotted quarters, brush and comb their animals and yearn for a coveted blue ribbon. In the 4-H buildings the gleaming jars of canned foods, examples of foods both fresh vegetables and recipe prepared varieties, newly made clothing already judged for county fair competition, photographic displays, arts and crafts and career displays, together with examples of wood-working, knitting and conservation projects all will be on exhibition.

There will be something for everyone in the daily grandstand shows with the first program Tuesday night when five different weight classes of tractors will compete, expert driver at the wheel of each farm machine, for championship honors.

Admission to the fairgrounds will be free on Tuesday, Entry Day on Wednesday until 5 p.m. and Family Day on Friday until 5 p.m. Rides on the midway will

be at reduced prices on Thursday, Children's Day, until 5 p.m. and again on Thursday until the same time for those holding special Merchants-Day-on-the-Midway tickets.

Stock Car Races

The stock car races (time trials at 7 p.m. and official racing at 7:30 p.m.) are scheduled for Wednesday, Entry Day.

Thursday, both Children's Day and Appleton Night, marks the first of eight headliner shows by Roy Rogers and Dale Evans. The Appleton City Band will open the grandstand program at 7 p.m. The first Rogers-Evans show will start at 7:30 p.m. and the second performance at 9:30 p.m.

These are the show times for the night grandstand show throughout the rest of the week. Special reserved seats are being sold for the Saturday and Sunday shows at the box office, reserving grandstand entrance but not specified seats. This is the first year the reserved seat program has been tried because of the popularity of the Rogers-Evans show with the top-flight acts they are bringing with them.

The various acts Roy Rogers and Dale Evans are bringing with them include the popular songsters, the Sons of the Pioneers, two expert trapeze acrobats and excellent comedy team of Chase and Park, the comedian sidekick of Rogers for many years, standup comedian Pat Brady, and the famous cloggers from the North Carolina hills, billed under the name of the man who organized them — Ben Smathers and the Stoney Mountain Cloggers.

Family Day

Family Day on Friday will feature a new and thrilling program to fair circuits across the country. The performers are the all-girl auto daredevils, who will perform unbelievable feats on the grandstand track at 1:30 p.m. both Friday and Saturday. Their program is aptly named Cavalcade of Thrills.

Children under 12 years of age, accompanied by their parents, will be admitted free to the early 7 p.m. Rogers-Evans show Friday night as a feature of Family Day.

A 1 p.m. band concert will precede the last Cavalcade of Thrills performance Saturday

NOTICE

Town of Harrison Property Owners

Due to the books not being completed, the Board of Review Meeting will be postponed from July 13, 1970 until July 27, 1970. Interested property owners may review the assessment roll on July 23 and 24 at the Town Hall from 10 A.M. to 12 Noon — 2 to 4 P.M. and 2 to 9 P.M. on both days.

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Town of Harrison, Clerk

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Regular and lightweights

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Dress slacks, dacron/worsted blends.

reg. \$14 to \$26 . . . . . Reduced 20%

Casuals by Mr. Levi's, permanent press

solids reg. \$9 and \$10 . . . . . 6.99

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# American Railroads Struggling With Renewed Labor and Financial Strife

NEW YORK (AP) — Presidential action to halt a nationwide railroad strike and new details of the financial condition of Penn Central Co.'s railroad subsidiary dominated the past week in business.

President Nixon declared a transportation emergency existed Tuesday and ordered the selective strikes against three major lines halted for 60 days.

On Monday the United Transportation Union had struck the Southern Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio and the Louisville & Nashville railroads.

Nixon, moving under the provisions of the Railway Labor Act, also appointed an "emergency board" to investigate the 11-year-old dispute over the need for firemen on diesel train engines and to report back to him in 30 days.

The union seeks restoration of about 12,000 firemen's jobs that were eliminated as the result of an arbitration panel's decision. The panel's decision expired in 1966, and the union was pressing to restore the jobs since that time.

## Fast-Spending Couples Contributing to Inflation

Free spending and nonsaving credit outstanding to personal by swinging young couples who income has risen from 3.5 per cent in 1945 to 15.1 per cent have never known a depression are contributing to inflation, today while the portion of personal disposable income that goes into savings has dropped from 19 per cent in 1945 to under 6 per cent today.

Thomas said that to ease the strain imposed of the economy by such expanded credit buying, as well as for the economic well being of young couples "and for their sake as social beings who are raising observant young children," savings should be made more attractive. He urged support for a proposal now before Congress which would exempt the first \$750 of dividends paid by thrift institutions from income taxation and said that such an incentive also would encourage the middle-aged to increase their rate of savings.

Credit is easy for them to obtain and they are adding to the problem posed by the fact that the ratio of consumer savings

## Picturephone Call

# 'Here's Looking at You'

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — A new communications era began recently when the inaugural call on a picturephone was made by Mayor Peter F. Flaherty to John D. Harper, newly elected board chairman of Aluminum Co. of America.

It was 94 years ago when Alexander Graham Bell heralded the entrance of the telephone with the words, "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you."

Flaherty dialed the picturephone, then hung up and smiled when connection was not made.

He dialed again, Harper's face came into sharp view and Flaherty said "Good morning John. You're looking well this morning."

He closed the conversation with the words, "Here's looking at you."

The initial picturephone service was scheduled to start at midnight Tuesday.

About 35 phones will be in service to eight customers in Pittsburgh.

Lawrence J. Barnhorst, Bell Telephone vice president, said Chicago will have intracity service with Pittsburgh next year and Washington, D.C., Cleveland, Detroit and Philadelphia and possibly New York City will begin local service.

If New York gets service in 1971, intracity service will begin between New York and Pittsburgh and New York and Washington.

## IRS Indicts Former Tax Group President

MIAMI (AP) — Accountant Ralph E. Oesterle once wrote a newsletter entitled "Will Your Tax Return be Investigated?" offering advice to persons filing income tax returns.

Oesterle, 45, former president of the International Society of Tax Consultants, now faces an indictment because his own returns were examined.

The Internal Revenue Service said Friday a federal grand jury in Miami had indicted Oesterle on three counts of making and subscribing fraudulent tax returns.

He was accused by the IRS of submitting returns for the years 1963-65 that understated his income by nearly \$47,000.

## Business Notes

Michael MacGregor, a Neenah native, has joined Appleton Mills, Appleton, as a research scientist. He comes from the Boeing Co., Seattle, Wash., where he was a propulsion research engineer.

Bradley Shepard of Moe Northern Co., Appleton, has been named by Lightolier, Jersey City, N. J., as one of the 300 leading lighting dealers and distributors in the nation.

George Walsh Neenah has been elected vice president of Flair Advertising, Inc., Appleton. He joined the firm in 1965 and most recently was media director.

Herbert W. Krueger, Appleton vice president of the Wisconsin Association of Life Underwriters, was scheduled to be chairman last week of a seminar committee during the 21st Annual Seminar on Advanced Life Underwriting sponsored by the Wisconsin Association of Life Underwriters in Milwaukee.

Walter J. Fennell, Appleton member of the Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Chapter of the Hospital Financial Management Association.

Leslie C. Abbott, member of the Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Chapter of the Hospital Financial Management Association.

Gary A. L. Peterson, former partner with Arthur Andersen & Co., Milwaukee, has been named to the new position of controller at Valley Bancorporation, Fox Cross-based bank and trust company. He will be responsible for all accounting and internal audit procedures of Bancorporation and its affiliated banks.

Ralph A. Clark, vice president of Koehring Company's excavator group, has been appointed president and general manager of the firm's Lorain Division, Lorain, Ohio. Koehring is the parent firm of Fox Tractor, Appleton-based farm division.

Helpful hints on Managing your money for retirement

Authoritative information to help you make the most of your money in retirement

by William Lees

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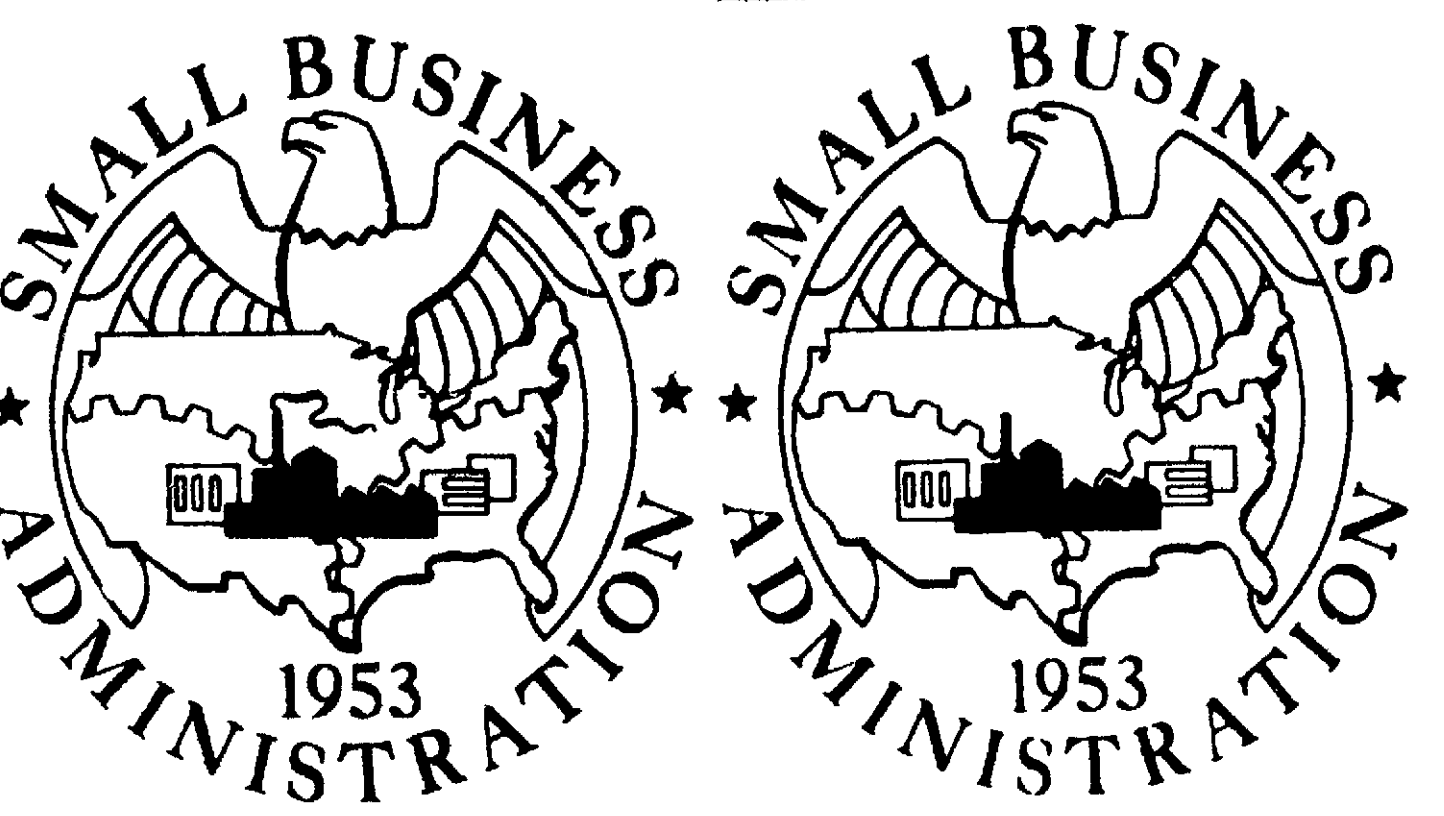
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7 1/2%	1 YEAR CERTIFICATES \$100,000 MINIMUM	7.79%

Expert answers on Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid during July

During the month of July, we have a special display of free literature on Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid. And there is a direct telephone line to the local Social Security office where an official representative will answer all your questions. Take advantage of this special free service for the best information on this important subject.

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The Antipollution Drive is "in" and even the Small Business Administration acknowledged it through a change in its seal. The agency recently released its new seal, right, showing no pollution from the smokestack. The administration was created in 1953. (AP Wirephoto)

## Researchers Seek Formula

# Auto's Design Studied for Determining Insurance Rate

An auto collision insurance might qualify for a lower rate geared to the susceptibility of cars of different design characteristic to low-speed damage.

Crash damage is the subject of a study sponsored by the National Association of Independent Insurers, Irving J. Maurer, association board member, has reported.

The association, the world's largest insurance trade association, has awarded Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., a \$40,000 contract to develop analytical techniques for predicting this susceptibility.

This is said to be the first study of its kind ever.

The structural analysis formula as that Cornell will develop is expected to show the feasibility of predicting the varying costs of crash repairs among different new car designs in common impact situations. Such information, in turn, could be used by insurance companies as a major factor in establishing new crash rating scales for collision insurance coverage, the association reported.

Maurer said that a certain model of car with a predicted low susceptibility to damage in low-speed impacts. It will be possible to determine which components of the car are most likely to be contacted and thus damaged at a given speed. The analysis also will indicate those structural components that are considered to be most significant at various stages of the collision.

Maurer said results of the research program will be made available to the automobile insurance industry, automobile manufacturers and government agencies doing research in the automotive field. The association said it hoped the results will be valuable to manufacturers in their efforts to reduce repair costs among various car models. Thus, he pointed out, it may well be possible to analytically predict these repair-cost differences.

In the first step of the six-month feasibility study, Cornell will catalog and analytically describe the components of a car in the first 18 inches of the front and rear of the vehicle. Mathematical formulas then will be devised to predict the forces and deformations sustained by each car component in low-speed impacts. It will be possible to predict the repair costs among various car models. Thus, he pointed out, it may well be possible to analytically predict these repair-cost differences.

## Wins Navy Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milwaukee's Woerfel Corp. has been named contractor for construction of the Navy's Omega Navigational Station at La Moure, N.D.

Sen. Milton Young of North Dakota, said the basic contract is for more than \$4.5 million with 450 days allocated for construction.

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# Vital Statistics

## Today's Deaths

Mrs. William Schulze, 72, Heritage Nursing Home.  
Roger Belling, 41, 1908 Wellhouse Drive, Kaukauna.

## Deaths Elsewhere

Claude S. Smith Jr., 45, Chicago, formerly of Kaukauna.

## Today's Births

**Appleton Memorial:**  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lohrbach, 615½ W. Winnebago St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Christensen, 2724 E. Hietpas St., Appleton.

## St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Koehler, 603 N. State St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Lehman, route 1, Bear Creek.

Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Buchman, 221 E. Main St., Hortonville.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Capelle, 3610 W. Florida Ave., Appleton.

## Kaukauna Community:

Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wyro, 1114 Oviat St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kulas, 2113 Main Ave., Kaukauna.

## Theda Clark:

Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Becker, 634 Fourth St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chaney, 1395 Glenview Drive, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Coenen, 657 Grove St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, 1157 Winneconne Ave., Neenah.

## CALUMET MEMORIAL:

Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Patzer, Kiel.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Klemme, 910 Sixth St., Kiel.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Beyer, route 3 Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Liehzeit, route 1, Hilbert.

Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. John Seipel, Adams St., Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sauer, route 2, Kiel.

Twins:  
Son and daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Pieper, 516 Chicago St., Kiel.

## Mersey Medical Center

Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rost, 1005 W. 6th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Footit, 621 Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luft, 420 Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thies, 1728 W. 9th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wise, 242 Scott Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Staerkel, 1419 Pierce St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grill, 638 Otter Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pratsch, 1411 Witzel Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Luft, 241 N. Lark St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schneider, 1257 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Butzlaff, 948A W. 9th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Krebsbach, 1723 Evans St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Aron, route 1, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigmond Eigens to Norbert G. Rauschal Jr., 411½

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hord, 615 W. Miller St., New London, and Linda J. Meyer, Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wicinski, Box 333, Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dettlaff, 1126 Dove St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bredan, 1013 Jackson St., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. James Schweiger, 503 Riverview Drive, Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. David Resop, 422 W. 15th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stadler, 450 W. 17th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kontos, Box 166, Butte des Morts.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDowell, 1059 Carol Ave., Ripon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wendt, 210 Main St., Van Dyne.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pingry, 644 Boyd St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huble, 648 Central St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Behlendorf, 2034 Doty St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Montgomery, 1645 Liberty St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Johnson, 2024 W. Nekimi Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Rodriguez, 331 First St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, 430 Hawk St., Oshkosh.

## Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. LeMay, Phoenixville, Pa.

Grandparents are Mrs. Ellen LeMay, 1020 N. Richmond St., Appleton, and the late Earl LeMay.

**Marriage Licenses**  
Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued li-

censes to:  
John P. Stacy, Milwaukee, and Heidi A. Harvey, Oshkosh.

Charles S. Young, 520½ W. North Water St., and Bonnie L. Schaefer, 933 Gail Ave., both Neenah.

## Amherst Will Fill School Panel Posts

AMHERST—Elections for two terms expiring this year on the Tomorrow River Schools Board of Education are scheduled for the annual meeting at 8:30 p.m., Monday, July 17 in the high school gym.

Nominations to fill the two spots, now held by Keith Borgen and Gale Gordon, will be from the floor.

A budget hearing at 8 p.m. will precede the business meeting.



Community of Our Lady at Oshkosh was dedicated Saturday afternoon in special ceremonies involving bishops of two churches and the British government. From left, the Most Rev. William Brady, Anglican

Bishop of Fond du Lac, the Most Rev. Aloysius Wycislo, Bishop of Green Bay; Howard Rigney, deputy consul-general of Great Britain, and the Rev. Regis Barwig, prior of the community. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Becket House at Oshkosh

# Community of Our Lady Dedicated

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Centered amid a background of trees and the waters of Lake Butte des Morts, clergy and laity gathered Saturday for the dedication of the Community of Our Lady.

For the new, primarily contemplative community of men Saturday was "a time for a community to begin," said the Rev. Regis Barwig, prior.

Following the blessing of the exterior of Becket House and harbour by the Most Rev. Aloysius J. Wycislo, bishop of the Diocese of Green Bay, the procession advanced to the rectory and the shrine of Mary, mother of the church.

The Most Rev. William H. Brady, Anglican bishop of Fond du Lac, unveiled the Canterbury cross, a gift of the community of his grace, the Archbishop of Canterbury in commemoration of the 800th anniversary of the martyrdom of St. Thomas Becket. The saint is a secondary patron of the local community.

Bishop Brady was assisted by Carl E. Steiger, Oshkosh, a

trustee of the Diocese of Fond du Lac and member of the community's advisory board on spiritual development and ecumenical affairs.

Representing the English church was The Honorable Howard Rigney, deputy consul-general of Great Britain, who conveyed his gratitude for being a participant in "this Anglo-American ceremony."

Barwig, speaking to the ecumenical gathering, expressed his hope for the day when all faiths would be able to partake of the same service, the same altar, and the same chalice.

A concelebrated mass followed the processional. After the reading of the gospel, Wycislo spoke of the similarities in the setting referred to in the reading of the Gospel of Matthew and that of the Community of Our Lady.

"The lakeside was a favorite place for the Lord," he said. "There He gathered His disciples. There He taught. There He healed."

He continued, "Today there is so much noise about us . . .

particularly among the young. Yet, there is a need for silence."

"There is a charm about this old place," he concluded, "that we should not forget."

# Indians Demand Control of Land

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

termination came about after a favorable vote of 169 Menominees — out of 3,270 on the tribal rolls at the time. In 1964, a petition signed by 788 enrolled Menominees was sent to Washington but was not acted upon. The new petition asks for action on the earlier request.

A major change asked for at the meeting was for the benefit of Menominee children. In 1954, when termination was decided upon, the tribal rolls were closed. Every registered Menominee on the rolls at that time received 100 shares in Menominee Enterprises. Now, "to protect our children," members want tribal rolls opened again.

George Kenote, chairman of the Menominee voting trust, admitted that the corporation and the Menominee people "have some tremendously severe problems," especially when federal aid to the county stops in June of 1971. This impending withdrawal of federal monies brought about the much-disliked partnership between Menominee Enterprises and N.E. Isaakson & Associates, Inc., developers of Lakes of the Menominees at Keshena, which was calculated to broaden the county tax base by some \$25 million.

## Win Control

If people voting Menominee shares turn out this November like they did today, Kenote said, they would get control of the corporation. An election will be held this fall to determine if the trust should be terminated, a once-every-ten-years-option provided for at the creation of the corporation.

If enough shareholders will vote against the voting trust in November, it will be dissolved, and the people will be able to vote directly for the directors of the corporation.

A Chicago group of Menominees holding shares in Menominee Enterprises, known as DRUMS — Determination for Rights and Unity of Menominee Shareholders — sponsored yesterday's meeting, and is attempting to gain enough proxy votes from tribal members who could not get to the election polls, to dissolve the trust.

Field at 8 p.m. July 30 are available at the fire station.

The game is sponsored by the Green Bay Fire and Police Benefit Fund. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Members of "the Menominee Seven," who were arrested last week on charges of disorderly conduct growing out of a protest march similar to one held

yesterday before the meeting, were also on hand, but obeyed Menominee County Judge Kenneth Traeger's order not to go back to the Legend Lake property office to create any further disturbances.

Mrs. Agnes Dick, one of the "7," claimed she couldn't take it any more. "For two years I've seen hardships. I can't live through another year. I have no water — I have to haul water from five miles," she said.

"They say the Menominees drink. Everybody drinks," she maintained. "Get the taverns out. Before termination it was nice without taverns."

The Menominees also need a hospital, Mrs. Dick said. "Our people are dying, but it's hard to get into Shawano hospitals."

Mrs. Connie Deer, a white woman who married into the tribe some 36 years ago, is one of the loudest proponents of ending the tribe's status as a county, and returning it to a reservation.

"This isn't a county, it's a country," Mrs. Deer claimed. There are tribal treaties that prevent this nation from becoming a county, she said, and breaking these treaties is against the constitution. "These lands can't be sold even with the permission of the whole tribe."

John Gauthier is another Keshena native working "for the unity of the Menominee people. We're here not to sell land — we're here to save it," he said. "We're up here to tell our side of the story."

Joseph Preloznick, Madison, Wisconsin Judicare director, has offered Judicare services to "anyone who is interested in retaining control over their destiny." The legal remedy to Menominee problems, he said, is to attend the annual stockholders meeting and vote to terminate the voting trust. If they don't, he added, "Menominee County will become like any other county — it will have lost its identity."

## Firemen Sell Packer Intra-Squad Tickets

KAUKAUNA — Tickets for the Green Bay Packer intra-squad to be played at Lambeau Field at 8 p.m. July 30 are available at the fire station.

The game is sponsored by the Green Bay Fire and Police Benefit Fund. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

# Would you try to take out your own tonsils?



Well, it's just as foolish to try making a do-it-yourself Last Will & Testament.

There's a right way and a wrong way.

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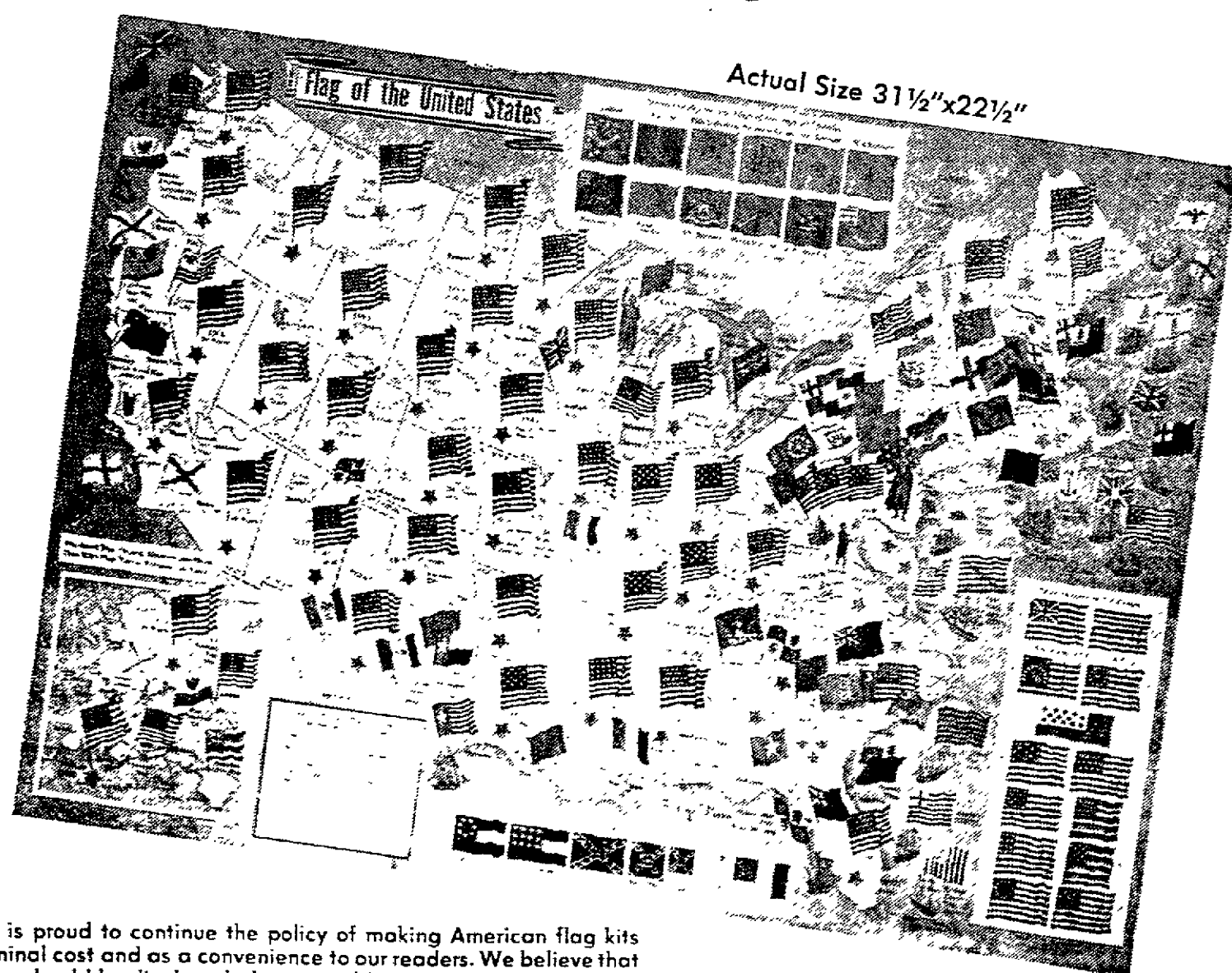
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We are happy to announce that the suppliers from whom we receive the American flag kits have made it possible for The Post-Crescent to supply — free — a large, full-colored wall display of the United States which graphically shows the historic growth of our nation and its flag. The "maps" are being distributed to elementary and junior high school classrooms only.

Stop by our offices in Appleton, Neenah or Oshkosh for your flag or use the attached mailing form.

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# Pioneers Are Born at Camp

BY MAIJA PENIKIS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There aren't many places left anymore where a city boy can prove to himself he has that pioneering spirit.

Gone are the times when he can face the challenges of his forefathers — and measure up to them.

And where are the places to explore and discover? They, too, are few these days.

It's unfortunate, for every boy's world should include a time and a place in which to dream and the opportunity to measure up to that dream.

Luckily, for one week out of the year, more than 1,000 boys have that kind of opportunity at Gardner Dam, the Boy Scout camp of the Valley Council, north of Menominee Indian country.

## White Waters

There are few places better suited for exploration and adventure. Here the white waters of the Wolf wash over rugged rocks and the northern pine and spruce and fir sway with the night wind.

This is the place where each one of the boys is able to put into practice all he has learned in a classroom during the long winter months.

And this is the place where there are plenty of trees to climb, where there's a buddy to hold the beams while you tie the knots; where the other side of the wooden bridge isn't a dead end but means going to more adventure.

There are wide unpaved acres to be explored; anxiety-free days and nights, the "first-ever" adventure.

And adventure truly is the word for all of it — whatever it may be.

## More Than Badges

Towers, bridges, obstacle courses, survival trails and adventure trails, and campfires at night all count for more than badges and points to a boy out for the first time.

To that boy who climbs onto a rubber raft for the first time at the headwaters of the Wolf, the last thing on his mind is a badge. All he is interested in is the white swirling waters that await him at Hanson's Falls, near the end of his adventure.

Sometimes he is no match for it, but he has tried and that's the important part, explains Dick Oslund, camp director this year.

His realm includes not only

the management of the 1,400 acres, but also the boy whose mixed-up empty feeling in the pit of his stomach isn't flu but a touch of homesickness in the early part of the week.

Oslund has been instrumental in making this year's program one of high adventure — of going back to the basics, of returning to the original philosophy behind scouting — give the boy the opportunity to do it by himself and with a little help from the leader, he will.

## Nothing Too Big

And he does — from the pitching of the tents and the hikes across rugged terrains to the cooking over a campfire. Nothing is too big when you don't know you "can't do it," and no one is there to tell you that.

Oslund, who has had many summers of heading Scout programs in camps across the country, knows all the ropes.

"We've started the adventure program because a boy should know what he can do," he explains.

"It's like the old story of the goldfish, taken out of his small bowl and put into a bathtub. It keeps going around in that one small circle until it discovers that there is a whole new world of circles it hasn't explored yet, because its world was the size of the bowl."

## Giant Step

And so it is with the boy, who suddenly discovers just how long his winter has been and just what it means to look at life surrounded by trees when all you've looked at is walls.

There's a world of difference between looking at the stars from the bedroom window and spending the night separated from them only by canvas.

Surely, anyone who has spent a night in a rainstorm in a tent he has pitched himself has taken a giant step toward manhood — maybe without realizing it," grins Oslund.

And so, whether it is hiking with a bedroll and a pack on your back, or canoeing or camping, the end of the day means undisturbed sleep — not only because they know they have the spirit, but because they have measured up to it.



A True Taste of adventure comes from cooking your own meals over a campfire. Testing their skill are, from left, Mark Ormson, Bret Buxton and Peter Kools, all of Troop 12, spending a week at Gardner Dam. (Post-Crescent Photos)

The Signal Tower will be rebuilt each week by troops from throughout the Valley, who are putting into practice skills they have learned during the winter.

Tightening the knot at the apex are Jim Ormson, left, and Pat Costello, right, Troop 12, Appleton, while crafts director Jim Luedke watches.



A Hungry Delegation from Troop 12 picks up baskets of food, which they will prepare over a campfire, from Paul Van Asten, Appleton, left, a staff member. Turning in the ticket is Dan DeNoble. Greg Steinberg, front, and Mark Follett wait to help carry the baskets back to the camp site.

## Bank Provides Money for Those Picking Up Trash

MOUNT VERNON, Wash. (AP) — What began as a modest community improvement project by a local bank could, wind up costing as much as \$20,000.

First Federal Savings and Loan Association offered to pay two cents for each bottle and can picked up from Skagit County roadsides and brought to the bank parking lot Saturday.

"People have been phoning me about how they have collected 1,000 or 1,500 or even 5,000 empties," said Red Wilson, who heads the program for the bank.

Wilson said Don McLeod, Skagit County road supervisor, told him he estimated more than a million containers must have been gathered from roadsides.

Wilson said the bank's directors weren't disturbed by the potential cost of the cleanup.

Trucks will take the containers from the bank to the city parking lot.

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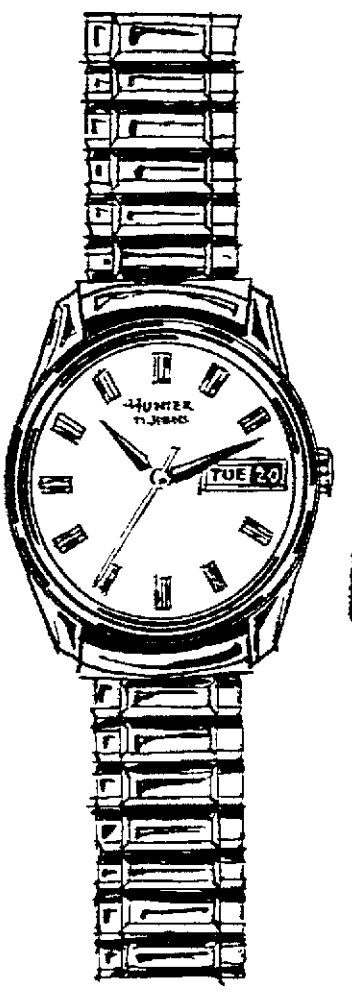
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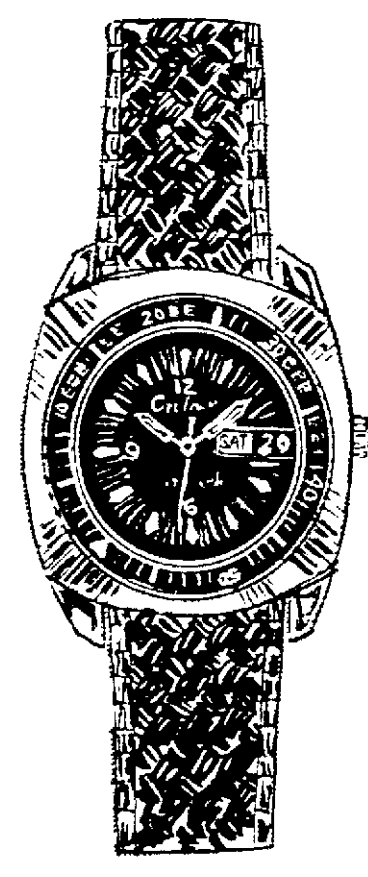
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# Indians Fail to Halt House Support for Shoreline Park

BY FRANCES McKUSICK  
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — With placards proclaiming "Congress Dishonors Treaty of 1854," a largely from the National Indian group of young Indians opposing Youth Council, and about 20 the Apostle Islands national students carried placards and shoreline bill captured national, talked to members of the news attention last weekend during a media demonstration at the Honor America celebration, without, however, any apparent success in influencing Congress.

Only two days later, the bill members of the House and members of the Senate, was Mrs. Loretta V. to it. They were Reps. John H. R-Mercer, in whose district the ship of the Indian bands in treaty of 1854 with Lake Superior recommended it.

The House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, and it is vice president of the Minnesota. James McClure, R-Reuss, D-Milwaukee, William provisions which might have, executive order of Feb. 21, 1956, that it does not conform to one establishing the Red Cliff Indian of the seven primary criteria reservation. established by executive order for the selection of national National Criteria for the selection of national recreation areas.

"As amended, the bill does recreation areas. The criteria to which they not meet the primary criteria. The criteria to which they for the establishment of the referred stated that "national lakeshore as a national recreation areas should be strategically located within easy driving distance, i.e., not more than 250 miles from urban population centers of a total In support of the latter con- population in excess of 30 mil- lion persons."

Although the names of Inter-lakeshore bill: Reps. Robert W. Watertown, a that this amendment "reduces expressed by the Red Cliff band that the bill, as amended, drastically reduces the propos- The dissenting congressmen member of the Interior Com- the size of the lakeshore from of Chippewa Indians that the "drastically reduces the propos- al to one small mainland unit, stated that within the 250 mile and the administration does not radius of the Apostle Islands recommend it."

The members also pointed out persons."

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Old friends and new come hurrying in, scooping up bargains, telling us how superbly this piece or that fulfills a decorating dream. And, of course, when the sale's over, we have that space we need for many new things. (You know, like yourself, we love to redecorate, too!) Make your plans now to be here early tomorrow. Be a lucky homemaker. And scoop up beauty for more than your money's worth 20% to 50% MORE! Your smart buying will put luxury where you live—at prices you can easily afford!

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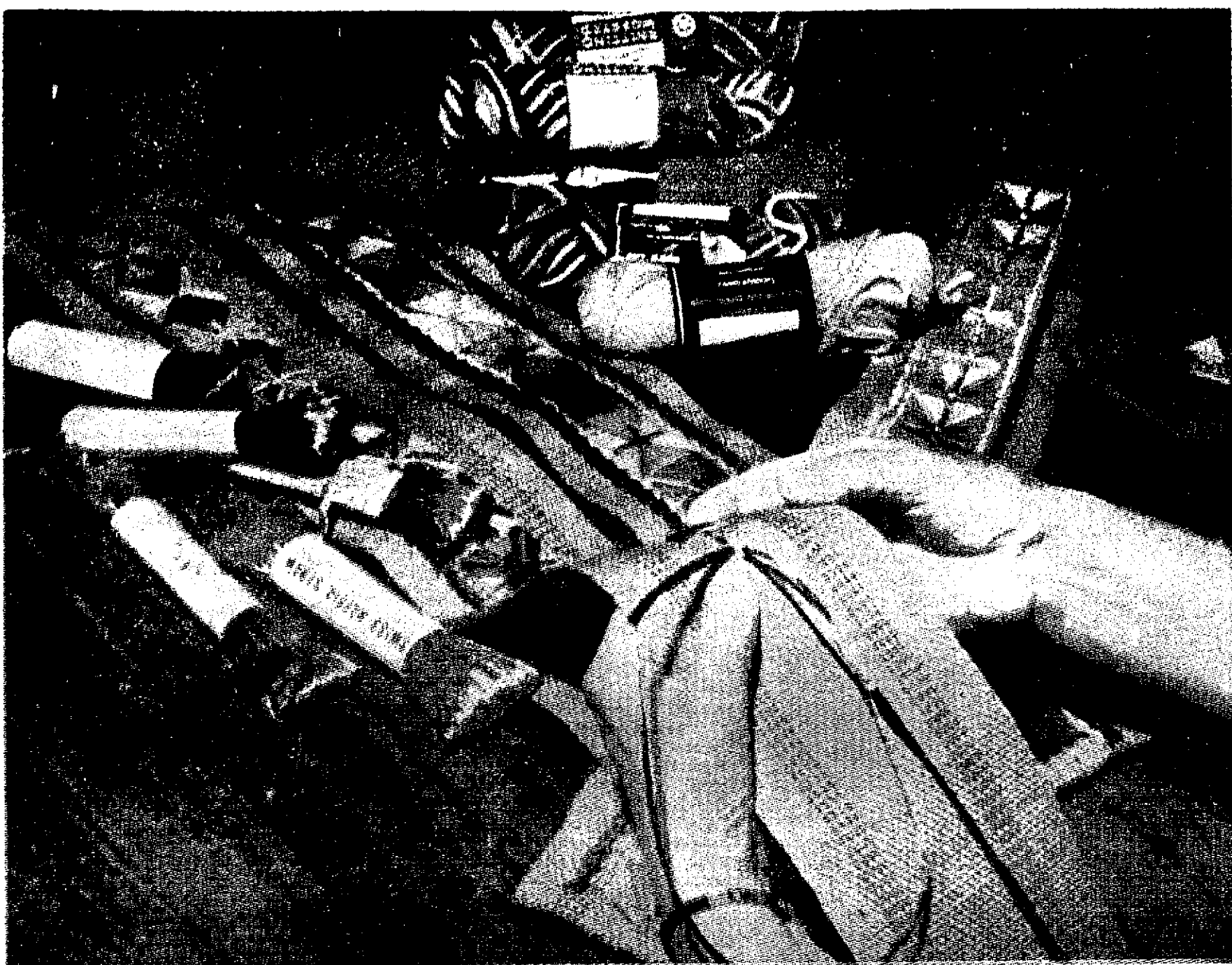
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webbing. Put together the result will be a handsome bag to be lined in a color of the designer's choice.

## Flashing Needles Fabricate Colorful Handbags in Oshkosh

BY EDITH BOCK  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — At our end of the Fox Valley the flashing needle and colorful floss which produces the embroidered webbing bag has taken off from a slow start to become a top production number.

If fashions can be said to wax and wain in the needlework world, then the webbing bag is today's star performer.

In fact, a church group making bags for the annual holiday sale finds they have a choice of working behind locked doors or selling them to clamoring women before they are finished.

"Somebody sees me working on one and they want it right away," Mrs. Louise Nelson, 442 Mount Vernon St., commented. She and several friends thought the bags would be a good item for the First United Methodist Church sale.

"The church will get the money, but there probably won't be many bags at the sale," another member of the group said.

Meanwhile, back in the living rooms where women do fancy work between bridge hands and over the coffee cups, webbing bags are big.

Mrs. Sidney Smith, 625 Jefferson, says the

bags are fun because they are relatively quick, the colors are lively and the patterns so varied that the work is absorbing.

Most of her output like many of the others is destined for gifts.

Mrs. Mac R. Hymer, 4136 Coronado Lane, likes the advantage of an unusual bag to color-coordinate with a costume. She worked daisies in blue wool for a rainy day, added bright white and lined it to match her pale blue raincoat.

Also Mrs. Hymer is a knitter of things for grandchildren and "I use up odds and ends of yarn in a bag."

Garden flowers in shiny ribbon straw are a riot of color on another bag, designed to wear with a special summer dress.

Dean of the bag creators here may be Mrs. Lloyd Buhler, 1122 Grove St. "I've made over 40," she said, "and given them away. I have only the one I'm using."

Two years ago she carried a half dozen abroad for hostess gifts to relatives and friends.

Mrs. Buhler's favorites are decorated with geometrics worked in earth tones and contrasted

Continued On Page 7

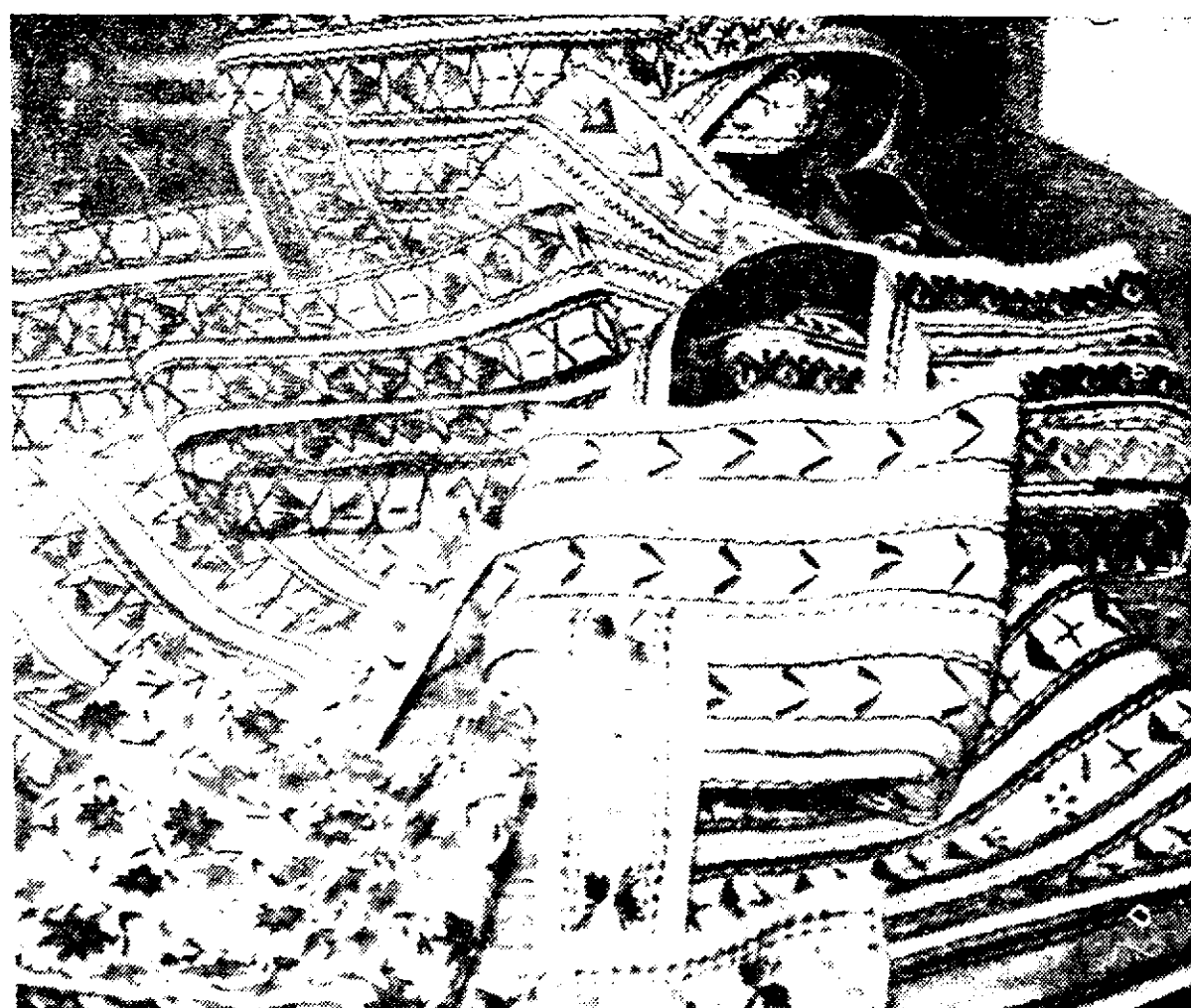


This close-up of an embroidery stitch shows how Oshkosh women are decorating strips of upholstery webbing with bold colors and designs to be used in construction of smart handbags.



Mrs. Harold Nichols, 505 Gehres Court, takes an embroidery position to show how bags of upholstery webbing are built. The two finished products in foreground are embroidered in wool. In her hands is a prized bag of ribbon straw.

Colors of the rainbow cascade across this table in a display of handbags, the construction of which has taken Oshkosh women by storm. Big stitches, simple designs, and bright colors are part of the appeal in making these utilitarian accessories.



Post-Crescent Photos by Robert Tews



# Valley Couple Step Into Wedded Life

## Juedes-Skinner

OSHKOSH — Peace Lutheran Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Judy Juedes and Russell Skinner.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Juedes, 1823 Delaware St. and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Skinner, 2327 Jefferson St.

Miss Doreen Steinhilber attended as maid of honor. Miss Barbara Juedes and Miss

Minn., and the late Mrs. Jentz.

Miss Kathryn Schwall, Bay City, Mich., attended as maid of honor. Miss Fay Wagner



Pechman Photo  
Mrs. William Jentz

and Miss Judi Boogaard were bridesmaids.

Thomas Jackson, Minneapolis, Minn., was best man. Donald Wiest and Richard Scheibe were groomsmen. Lowell Johnston and David Rosin shared ushering duties. The couple greeted guests at a reception at Romy's New Nitingale Ballroom, Black Creek, before leaving on a wedding trip to Canada. They will live in Le Sueur, Minn.

## Gietman-Hildebrand

Miss Wilma M. Gietman and Michael J. Hildebrand exchanged wedding vows in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Gietman, 221 N. Mason St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hildebrand, Sheboygan.

Miss Carol St. Cyr attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Lambert Gietman Jr. was bridesmaid.

Robert Kuehlman, Sheboygan, was best man. Dennis Tresp was groomsmen. Ronald Beek, Kenneth Klein and Martin Gietman shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Left Guard Charcoal House before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.



Rueckl Photo  
Mrs. Alan B. Schrader

## Zielinski-Schrader

MENASHA — Miss Evelyn Mary Zielinski became the bride of Alan B. Schrader in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. John Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester J. Zielinski, 108 Lush St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schrader, Park Falls.

Miss Bonnie Zielinski attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathy Wagner, Mrs. Michael Winsor and Miss Janet Bergmark.

William Friesleben, White-water, was best man. James Weller, Donald Bergmark and Peter Geischen were groomsmen. Jerry and Terry Zielinski shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the VFW Club, Appleton, before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

The new Mrs. Schrader was graduated from Whitewater State University.

They will reside in Milwaukee.

## Boelter-Dunsirn

Honeymooning in Canada are Mr. and Mrs. David Dunsirn, who were married in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Faith Lutheran Church.

The bride, the former Miss Susan K. Boelter, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Boelter, 531 N. Union St.



Spectrum Photo  
Mrs. David Dunsirn

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dunsirn, 536 N. Union St.

Miss Betty Hintz attended as maid of honor. Miss Judy Dunsirn was bridesmaid.

Robert Dunsirn, brother of the groom, was best man. Randy Boelter was groomsmen. Larry Boelter and Larry Ingalls seated guests, whom

## Beschta-Mc Hugh

HORTONVILLE — Miss Jean K. Beschta and Ron Mc Hugh were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beschta, route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Frances Mc Hugh, Waukesha.

Mrs. Dennis Besaw, sister of the bride, attended as

nan were junior attendants.

Dennis Mc Hugh was best man for his brother, James Winkenwerder and Richard Gordee were groomsmen. Dennis Besaw and Arlyn Mc Hugh shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Silver Dome Club, Greenville, before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

## Demerath-Block

MENASHA — Miss Patricia Kay Demerath became the bride of Allan G. Block in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Demerath, 854 Broad St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Ervin Block, Random Lake, and the late Mr. Block.

Mrs. Robert Eidson, Palo Alto, Calif., attended her sister as matron of honor. Miss Mary Jean Block was bridesmaid.

Kenneth Block, Random Lake, was best man for his brother, David Stefan was groomsmen, and Robert Eidson seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at The Crown, Appleton.

Mr. Block was graduated from Milwaukee Technical College.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Michigan, they will live in Milwaukee.



Bauman Photo  
Mrs. Ron Mc Hugh

matron of honor. Miss Sally Landry and Mrs. Richard Gordee were bridesmaids. Betsy Dietz and Dennis Hee-



Pechman Photo  
Mrs. Eric R. Larson

## Grimes-Larson

Honeymooning at Mackinac Island are Mr. and Mrs. Eric R. Larson who were married in a noon ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The bride, the former Miss Bonnie Christine Grimes, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William S. Grimes, 105 S. Meade St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Larson, 95 Fourth St., Neenah.

Mrs. Richard E. Reilly, Milwaukee, attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James

Gallagher, Mrs. Stephen Crabb, Miss Karen Besch, Miss Kristin Kibort and Miss Martha Lu Ferris.

David Arnold was best man. Richard Reilly, Phillip Dutcher, Mark Clayton, Richard Oppen and John F. Bergstrom were groomsmen.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Pioneer Inn and Marina, Oshkosh.

The new Mrs. Larson and her husband are attending the University of Wisconsin, Green Bay.

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Mrs. Douglas Sholund Jr.

Place. Mr. Sholund is the son of John D. Sholund, 336 11th St., and the late Mrs. Sholund.

Miss Anne Gollrow attended her cousin as maid of honor. Miss Patricia Ponto, Mrs. Robert Billings and Miss Linda Sholund were bridesmaids.

Kenneth Paap was best man. John Henderson, William Lenhart and Steven Ponto were groomsmen.

The couple greeted guests at Ridgeway Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Sholund were graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Mr. Sholund is a graduate student at UW-Milwaukee.

## Olson-Hardy

NEENAH — Honeymooning in Canada are Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Hardy. The couple was married in a 6 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Gabriel Catholic Church.

The bride, the former Miss Penny Lee Olson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Olson, 1385 Larsen Road. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hardy, 933 W. Calumet St., Appleton.

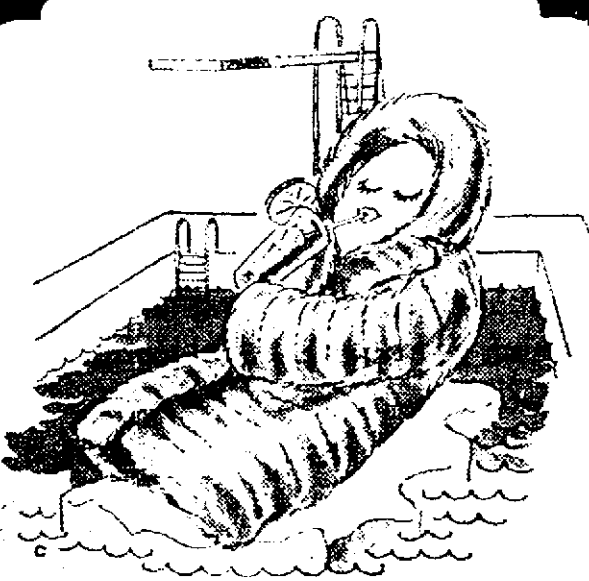
Miss Kathy Haber, Appleton, attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Lyle Jenks and Miss Donna Pennings served



Rhode Photo  
Mrs. James Hardy

as bridesmaids. Miss Peggy Olson was junior bridesmaid. Timothy Hardy, Appleton, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Daniel Hardy and Lyle Jenks were groomsmen and Gary Krantzsch, junior attendant. Ushers were Paul Hardy and Charles Olson.

The couple greeted guests at the Neenah Labor Temple. They will reside in Appleton.



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# Charm Is a Woman's Strength

BY CAROL HANSON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"When a girl knows she looks her best, she forgets about herself and concentrates on the business at hand," according to Mrs. Jean Pooler who teaches Charm and Personal Development to girls enrolled in the business classes as well as to adults in evening classes at Fox Valley Technical Institute, (FVTI), Appleton.

The mother of four who taught English and biology at Appleton High School after

her graduation from Lawrence University, has been an active participant in many community organizations, and has always been concerned about people and their self-development. As a result, she considers helping girls and women to gain self-confidence a real challenge.

Because it was impossible to find a single textbook to serve her purpose when she began teaching four years ago, Mrs. Pooler developed her own course with materials

found in books and magazines.

The outgrowth of this project was a charm and personal development class where everything from figure, exercise and diet to voice control, appropriate office dress and posture — really every facet of a woman's inner and outer charm — are discussed.

Believing we are what we eat, Mrs. Pooler helps the girls analyze their figures and suggests proper diet and exercise. She says yoga and isometrics are exercises that

can be fit into even the busiest schedule and is walking proof that her convictions are well founded.

The secret of charm, she says, lies not so much in how a woman looks but rather in how she thinks and acts. "Charm is a woman's strength just as strength is a man's charm."

"A woman who is self-conscious about her figure, hair and clothes is never really free to enjoy herself. She doesn't get the best out of

life because she shuts herself away from happiness without knowing why. The woman, on the other hand, who is pleased and confident about her appearance is free to forget herself and concentrate on others.

"Glamour can be defined," she continued, "as youthful, effective, supercharged living. It means making the most of what you have."

Recently, Mrs. Pooler added psychology to her teaching responsibilities and hopes to

be teaching communication skills this fall.

As she reflects about her full life, she says she feels she has more energy now that she did when she was half her age and had only herself to look after.

Because of her inner convictions about life and about a woman's role in today's world, she continues to strive to help the girls in her classes to develop a self-confident manner so they have more time to devote to really living.



Television Will Add a New dimension to the Charm and Personal Development class at FVTI in the fall. Through the use of this equipment, including television tape, the girls will be able to see themselves as others see them. They will be able to record their voices and, it is hoped, work things out when they don't like what they see and hear.



Diane Hauerwas and Mary Bloom listen as Mrs. Pooler explains how blushers, when properly applied, can give the illusion of an oval shaped face—every woman's ideal.

Mrs. Jean Pooler, teacher at FVTI, helps girls learn to apply makeup. She believes that when a woman is confident about the way she looks, she can forget about herself as she moves through the day. Below, she helps Diane Hauerwas don false eyelashes as Mary Bloom watches.

Knowing Your figure type is the first step to knowing how to choose clothing for yourself, Mrs. Pooler believes. Girls who have a full figure, for instance, are taught how to appear slimmer by choosing lines that are most becoming. Listening are Bonnie Drager and Wendy Schmitzer.



Post-Crescent Photos  
by  
Robert V. Baeten

Annette Starr uses an exercise board to run through a program designed to help a woman develop a better figure. Also stressed in the class is the value of isometrics and yoga.



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Even the best carpet feels better underfoot with an underlay. Some people choose very soft underlays to increase the sensation of luxury. But this may cause the carpet to stretch and eventually shorten its life. The best choice is a compromise that gives resilience and support.

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Left, black cotton-backed acrylic plus slicked with red \$65. Right, fawn cotton pile brashly belted and pocketed \$70.



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# Summer Bouquets Carried in July Wedding Processions



Ken-Mar Photo  
Mrs. Michael A. Hughes



Spectrum Photo  
Mrs. Lloyd J. Mastrodonato



Kemps Photo  
Mrs. William C. Regel



Leininger Photo  
Mrs. Donald Blaney

## Lamers-Hughes

KIMBERLY — Miss Karen Ann Lamers and Michael A. Hughes exchanged wedding promises in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lamers, 114 S. Pine St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Miles A. Hughes, Wausau.

Mrs. Franklin Murphy, Neenah, was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Jill Billesbach, Miss Luana Feltz, Miss Lorna Moldenhauer and Miss Mary Hughes. Cathy Lamers and Mary Kay Murphy were junior attendants.

Ron Hughes, Wausau, was best man for his brother. Russell De Fauw, John Marquart and Bill and Don Lamers were groomsmen. Don Karlen and Jerry Krueger seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at the Country Aire Club, Appleton.

The new Mrs. Hughes and her husband were graduated from Stevens Point State University.

After a wedding trip to Michigan and Canada, they will live in Waukesha.

## Gloudemans-Rollo

LITTLE CHUTE — Miss Nancy Marie Gloudemans became the bride of Gary J. Rollo in a 3 p.m. ceremony



Kemps Photo  
Mrs. Gary Rollo

Friday at St. John Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Quintin A. Gloudemans, 1110 E. Lincoln Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rollo, 1109 N. Buchanan St.

Miss Mary Jansen attended

as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Scanlan and Mrs. Carl Vosters.

Dennis Locy was best man. James Scanlan and Carl Vosters were groomsmen. Lec Rollo and Dan Gloudemans seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at Van Able's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

## Gonnering-Nettekoven

First Congregational Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. wedding Saturday of Mrs. Sally Gonnering and Arnold Nettekoven.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Vonderen, 1115 N. Lawe St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nettekoven, route 2, Black Creek.

Mrs. Ed Iversen, cousin of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Ed Iversen was best man. Laurie Gonnering and Daniel Nettekoven were junior attendants. Tom Keefe and Martin W. Van Vonderen seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at 41 Bowl.

After a wedding trip to Milwaukee, they will live in Appleton, where Mr. Nettekoven is a police officer.

## Ebben-Mastrodonato

MACKVILLE — Honey-mooning in Canada and along the East Coast are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Mastrodonato who were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Edward Catholic Church.

The bride, the former Miss Theresa F. Ebben, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Ebben, route 3, Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Al Mastrodonato, Owosso, Mich.

Mrs. Leonard Kurey, Appleton, attended her sister as matron of honor. Mrs. Al Mastrodonato Jr. and Miss Susie Hammers were bridesmaids. Mary Lee Ebben was flower girl.

Ralph Williams, Nahma, Mich., was best man. Al Mastrodonato Jr. and Leonard Kurey were groomsmen. Jeff Davis was ring bearer. Pat Cavanaugh and Greg Bradley seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at Pennings Country Club, Black Creek.

The new Mrs. Mastrodonato was graduated from Oshkosh State University. Her husband is a graduate of Northern Michigan University, Marquette.

They will reside in Shawano.

## Francart-Regel

NEENAH — St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. wedding Friday of Miss Patricia L. Francart and William C. Regel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Francart, 776 Elm St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Regel, 104 Center St.

Miss Cindy Regel attended as maid of honor. Miss Sherry Francart were bridesmaids. Regel and Miss Mary Francart were bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Wende Regel and Jean Francart.

Jeff Selle, Winneconne, was best man. Charles Meyer and Donald Francart were groomsmen. Tom Flester and Tom Wroblewski shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Embassy Motor Lodge, Appleton, before leaving on a wedding trip to St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn.

The new Mrs. Regel was graduated from Neenah-Menasha School of Practical Nursing. Her husband is a senior at Stout State University, Menomonie.

## Stingle-Peters

SEYMOUR — Miss Noramae Stingle became the bride of Thomas S. Peters in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. John Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stingle, 212 E. Walnut St. Parents of



Kemps Photo  
Mrs. Thomas Peters

the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peters, Nichols. Mrs. Gary Vincent, Green Bay, attended her sister as

matron of honor. Miss Mary Gonnering and Mrs. Steven Kominowski were bridesmaids.

James Peters, Nichols, brother of the groom, was best man. James Stingle and Steven Kominowski were groomsmen. Eugene Stingle and Ronald Peters seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at Pine Castle Ballroom.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, they will live in Appleton.

## Danielson-Harke

MENASHA — Mrs. Marietta Danielson and Lyle R. Harke were married in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Meritt, Niagara. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Otto Harke, 214 Elm St., Kimberly, and the late Mr. Harke.

Mrs. Elwood Harke, Kimberly, attended as matron of honor. Mrs. James Merritt was bridesmaid.

Elwood Harke, Kimberly, was best man for his brother. James Merritt was groomsmen. Robert and Alen Harke seated guests, whom the couple

## Vorpahl-Blaney

GREEN BAY — Miss Linda Lou Vorpahl became the bride of Donald A. Blaney Jr., in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Vorpahl. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Blaney, 609 Nicolet Blvd., Neenah.

Miss Cynthia Griffin, Amery, attended as maid of honor. Miss Faith Bartmann, Miss Karen Jorgensen and Miss Virginia Gigot were bridesmaids. Jill Ann Vorpahl was junior attendant.

Richard Kern, Appleton, was best man. Robert Pawelkiewicz and Kent and Craig Vorpahl were groomsmen. Brad and Kent Vorpahl seated guests.

The new Mrs. Blaney was graduated from Prospect Hall, Milwaukee. Her husband was graduated from Superior State University.

After a wedding trip to Mackinac Island, they will live in Appleton.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, they will live in Menasha.

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By JOY STILLEY  
NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y.  
(AP) — Petite and pale-haired Nancy Copley looks almost too fragile to lift a brick. But in work clothes and hard hat, she appears very much at home on the construction site here for which she is project architect.

Just 10 years out of Pratt Institute, where she studied both interior design and architecture, she was in charge of developing the working drawings for the \$25-million Jewish Institute for Geriatric Care, one of the largest facilities of its kind in the nation designed by a woman.

"There's no problem with either the workers or subcontractors. They accept me," says Miss Copley, who for a year has been visiting the five-acre site to supervise construction. But there was a time, she vividly recalls, when she was looking for a job but couldn't get one because of her sex.

**Fights Discrimination Individually**  
"I'm not a member of Women's Lib, but I'm very sympathetic to their program," she declares. "I combat discrimination on a personal level, meeting it on a day-to-day basis. Any woman entering the profession has got to be convinced that this is really what she's interested in doing because there are so many obstacles."

"Many architectural firms don't hire women—they don't say so in so many words but they find many ways of getting around the law, like leaving you waiting for an hour when they find out it's a woman applying."

Miss Copley, who studied structural engineering at Columbia University after graduating from Pratt, found interior design much too limiting—"you can do little more than shift around partitions." Consequently she stays as far away from that field as possible.

**Compete With Mediocrities**  
"It's awfully easy for a female to be labeled and pushed into minor jobs," she explains. "Women architects are competing with the most mediocre male in the office. You have to keep fighting these guys to prevent them from giving you some stupid job."

Fortunately she escaped the rut. After joining a firm with two women among its partners, Miss Copley was asked to plan a new kind of building. The objective was to house more than 500 residents and provide out-patient services for 2,500 more, and to create a prototype for new concepts of total care, research and teaching in geriatrics.

"There was no reference point for this type of program; everything had to be developed," explains the 5-foot-3 Miss Copley who, upon receiving the assignment three years ago, began an intensive study of changing patterns in geriatric care.

**Living Environment Needed**  
She visited many institutions and found a unique source of ideas in a Communal Planning Conference for the Aged, held in 1967. About 250 outstanding representatives of the country's leading health and welfare organizations had been invited to come "dream out loud" about the best way to meet the physical and human needs of the elderly.

"All degrees of disability had to be provided for in the development—the ambulatory patient, the physically ill and the mentally impaired," Miss Copley explains in the soft accents of her native Virginia. "The problem is to create an environment that's alive—that gives the patient the motivation to get back to friends, family and community."

"The main thing is to treat these people as human beings who have their own needs,"

she continues. "If a person is uprooted from home you want the trauma to be as slight as possible. You don't want the feeling of an institution."

**Family Groups Developed**  
With this goal in mind she developed the "living cluster" arrangement where six patients are in a "family" group: two are in private rooms and four in two double rooms. They share a sitting area which becomes, by means of its large glass panel, a place to view the activity in the corridor outside. Three residents of one unit share a balcony with three in an adjoining unit to broaden their contacts.

"This arrangement makes it very difficult for the resident to withdraw, though privacy is available when he needs it," Miss Copley points out.

"On each floor there is a carpeted dining area where 40 patients will eat at tables for

four. It will have the feeling of a restaurant rather than an institutional dining room. Food will be served in courses so that people don't have to look at their entire meal sitting before them on a tray," she adds.

**Rebuilding Own Home**  
Pantries on patient floors will be equipped so that residents can prepare their own breakfasts as they did at home, and can offer tea and snacks to guests. There will even be a combination coffee shop and cocktail lounge for those wanting a late snack or a nightcap.

Miss Copley, who has an apartment in mid-town Manhattan, owns 65 acres upstate New York, where she is rebuilding a house on weekends, doing the stonework and other construction herself.

"You should be involved in actual building if you design," she says.

Appleton Golden Age Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at the clubhouse. Short business meeting and cards are planned. The club also plans its monthly songfest at 2:30 p.m. today at the clubhouse. Arthur Kassilke will have charge. Refreshments will be served.

East Central chapter 287, American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at First English Lutheran Church. Members of the Appleton Fire Department will show a film entitled, "Life and Breath." They will give a lecture and demonstration on methods of resuscitation.

"Promote Square Dancing" will be the theme for the Tuesday dance of the Fox Valley Squares at Sabre Lanes, Menasha. Jim Bero will call rounds at 8:30 p.m., and squares at 9 a.m. Committee is Mr. and Mrs. Al Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peters and Mr. and Mrs. James Kuehl.

Mrs. Lucile Hinkfuss will lead the discussion of "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby" at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday when La Leche League meets at 110 E. Frances St. Expectant or nursing mothers and other interested women are invited.

Women of the Moose, Chapter 404, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The College of

lors. Mrs. Carl Nelson and Mrs. Arthur Hanke will serve.

Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold its annual family picnic at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Palisades Park. Members are to bring their own table service to the potluck supper.

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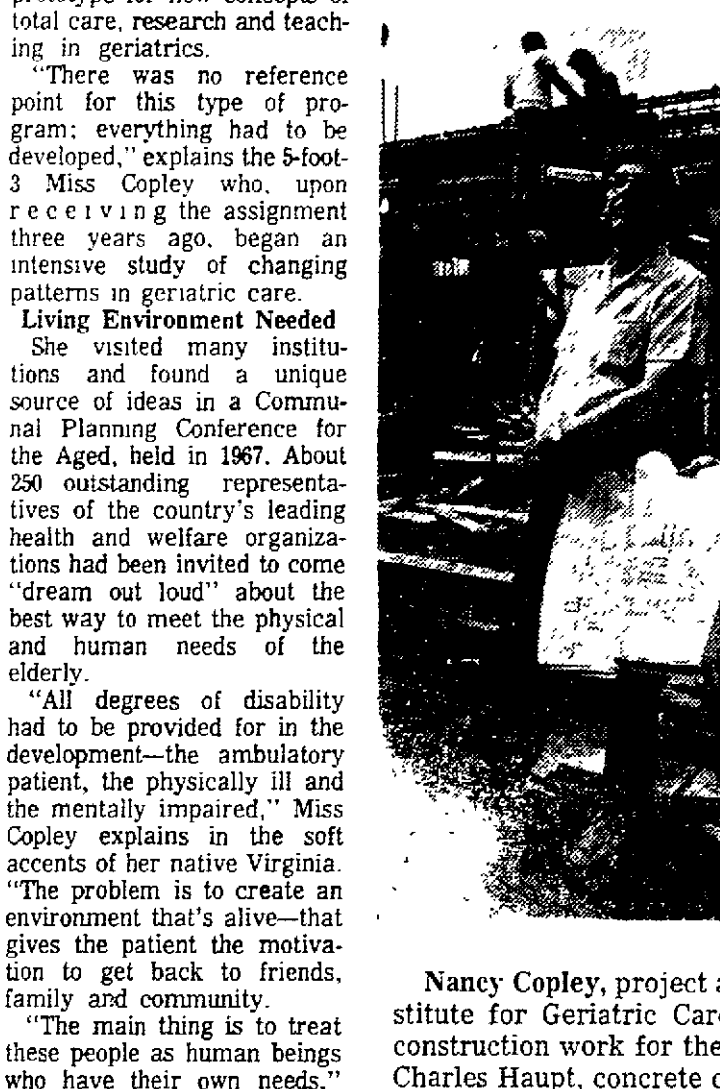
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Nancy Copley, project architect for the Jewish Institute for Geriatric Care in New York, discusses construction work for the \$25 million complex with Charles Haupt, concrete contractor.

**Perle Mesta's Style Graces London Again**

By DAVID LANCASHIRE  
LONDON (AP) — Perle Mesta threw her first party in London in 17 years Thursday night, and everything was the way it used to be.

The champagne frothed endlessly, the violins played tunes from "Call Me Madam" (the musical comedy about Mrs. Mesta), and the guest list was small but select—stage and movie stars, a few lords and ladies, and one duchess.

"I took a few people to the theater and I thought it would be nice to have them here for dinner. Mrs. Mesta said as 50 guests filed into a hotel reception room decorated with military emblems inspired by the Battle of Waterloo and the Duke of Wellington.

Known in London as "the Washington whoopee girl," Mrs. Mesta held a party in Britain in 1953 when she entertained 600 during the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

**Play Star Sang**  
"I've been back here every few years since then and I've had a lot of little lunches and dinners for friends, but nothing big," she said.

The singing was by Diane Todd, star of the revival of "The Great Waltz," a play about Strauss that Mrs. Mesta took her guests to see.

The guests included the

with my children on our way to Greece."

Mrs. Mesta, who has an oil and steel fortune she describes as, "just a small income—eatin' money," used to be called an American cold war weapon for the way she mixed rival diplomats and politicians at her soirées. Mesta-style parties are fairly rare in London these days.

"It's very pleasant, but by today's permissive standards it's pretty tame. Everyone is wearing shoes, there's hardly a beard in the place, and nobody has taken their clothes off," said one guest, furtively eyeing blond British columnist Jilly Cooper in a stunningly bra-less purple dress.

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This Month's Guest Artist  
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Scrub your scalp thoroughly with a soft, well-lathered brush, rinse, lather up at least twice more, and rinse again to really make your hair silky clean. Then take yourself outdoors to fluff-dry your hair in the sun, using a clean turkish towel. You'll stimulate your scalp, and have a welcome sunbath. What's more, your hair will have that wonderful fresh fragrance even the most expensive cologne can't rival.

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# Flashing Needles Decorate Handbags

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with bright colors. Yarn is one of her favorite shopping projects, and she pokes through country stores and city needlework departments looking for unusual shades and combinations.

Three webbing strips, horizontal, make a bag handy for the usual feminine fittings with room for a few small packages. Four tiers of a design result in a book-bag size or one large enough for a weekend or major shopping trip. One strip might make a clutch bag for a party.

Ingredients are simple. The three-strip bag takes three yards of upholstery webbing, a needle with an eye big

enough to take the yarn and long enough for a good grip, and a rainbow of ribbon straw or yarn.

Imagination, a good color sense, and a small ruler help. Webbing is cut into three strips 27 inches long and one strip about 10 inches long, with 17 inches reserved for handles.

Patterns are worked on each strip, then the three are attached to form an oblong, which is folded and seamed before it is attached to the 10-inch strip which forms the bottom of the bag.

Handles are half webbing strips attached on each side of the bag top, or the full width for a single handle.

Linings are of any fabric the designer chooses. She will need about a half yard of 45-inch material. Some bags are interlined for body. Others have cardboard or plastic sheets for rigid bottoms. Some are left soft. Linings have zipper pockets, plain pockets or no pockets.

But it's the decoration that makes bag-making fascinating fun, the women say.

Mrs. Smith said most of the embroidery patterns feature a

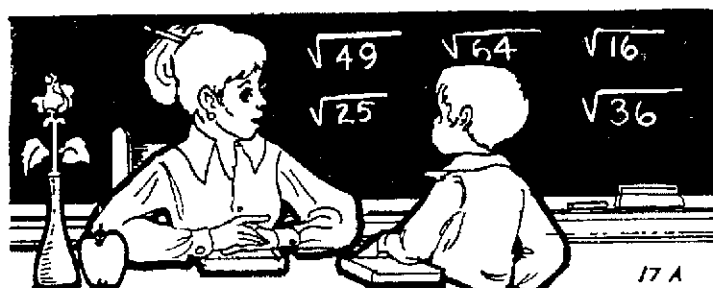
simple inch high or larger cross stitch. French knots and loop stitches add interest, and even straight border stitching is handsome and colorful.

"Linings are the tricky part," Mrs. Hymer maintains. "Turning the bag right side out is the hardest thing about making them," Mrs. Smith contends.

The fun is in the color and the speed of construction and in the handsome result.

## Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



### When Is Rote Learning Necessary?

The Swiss psychologist Piaget has demonstrated that, until your child has arrived at a given stage of development, rote learning is a waste of time. He first needs to learn to communicate, to touch, hear, see, smell, taste and to have direct contact with people, animals, things and events. His physical coordination and the sensory circuitry of his brain need development so that, eventually, his perceptions allow him to test and make use of information. This development can be aided or even be accelerated in some children. It cannot be rushed. But it may be inhibited when your child is taught to memorize things before he can understand their meaning or use.

Your pre-school child can only learn through trial and error. His vision of the world is predominantly one-dimensional. Piaget describes a test in which children were shown two glass vessels of equal volume. One was short and wide; the other was tall and slender. The short vessel was filled with water while the kids watched. It was then poured into and filled the tall container. The children were asked which container held more liquid. Until about the age of seven, all children invariably claimed that the

taller vessel held more water. They could only judge by height and were unable to consider the other dimensions simultaneously.

Information that he cannot apply and understand is useless to your child. He needs the kind of information that he can transfer and apply to different situations at a time when his development and experience allow him to make such judgments. Then it is of benefit for him to exercise his memory, to store tools and symbols that he can knowingly manipulate. Before his arrival at this stage, rote learning is a trick that your child can only trot out to amaze and impress relatives and friends.

At recent test of five-year-olds, who had been taught to memorize the numbers from one to 10, showed that they had no idea what these numbers meant. They did not even know that there was a relationship between numbers they could recognize and name, and sets or groupings of objects and events. This demonstrates the futility of rote teaching before the foundation of understanding has been laid. Only then, whether this occurs at school age or before, should children be taught to memorize facts, symbols and operations. It just doesn't work the other way around.

Answers for Parents. Which books on baby and child care, health and education are the best and most reliable? Arnold Arnold has prepared this reading list for parents taken from his book, *Your Child and You*. It includes books, pamphlets and brochures from publishers, government agencies and other sources, some free, that can help parents deal with every possible problem of childhood: nurturance, health and education, ranging from pre-natal care to proper diet and remedial training. Send 20 cents and a large (No. 10) stamped self-addressed envelope to Arnold Arnold, c/o this newspaper. Print ANSWERS LIST on envelope.

### Meeting Notes

Fourth in the current series of Mothers' Classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Women will visit the maternity department of either St. Elizabeth or Appleton Memorial. The VNA nurse will be waiting in the lobby of the hospital of their choice.

Royal Neighbors will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Theodore Loose, 20 Sherman Place. Refreshments will be served.

A potluck supper picnic is planned for 7 p.m. Wednesday by the Appleton Tops Club at Pierce Park. Mrs. Harold Wittuhn, Mrs. Robert Snadja and Mrs. Darlene Stevens will have charge of food, and Mrs. Merlin Drews, Mrs. Herbert Lom, Mrs. Robert Nettekoven and Mrs. Donald Langner, decorations and entertainment.

Out new will-o'-the-wisp cut... then your hair lightened, and toned with 1 anti-fall. No peroxide, no after-rinse. 1 anti-fall colors instantly. (while we set your hair), shampoos out when you wish. Other colors to cover gray.

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## Estée Lauder's Azurée Makes 1970 the Year of the Body

Here is the era of the body by Estée Lauder . . . time when a smooth, sleek, well-cared-for body is as much a part of beauty as a superb makeup. While Azurée's remarkable collection of bathing luxuries has helped you to a beautiful body within the realm of the bath, it now does even more. Estée Lauder has created 3 innovational formulations that treat the skin externally to body-beautifying vitamins and herbs, while they soothe and smooth the skin to a new-found silkiness.

The new program starts with HERBAL BODY MASK, a refreshing pre-bath body toner that firms, tightens and helps to stimulate skin, rinses off in tub or shower, \$5. It continues with a rich sudsing of VITAMIN ENRICHED CREME SOAP, the half opaque, half translucent beauty-bath soap, a blend of herbs and vitamins, oils and moisturizers, 3.50. After the bath, VITAMIN BODY CONDITIONER, the after-bath smoothen that softens even the driest skin with precious vitamins and oils, helps retain a youthful-looking body. 8.50.

Cosmetics — Street Floor

**H.C. Prange Co.**

# Theobald May Leave His Capitol Post, According to Reports

BY TIM WYNGAARD  
Staff Writer

MADISON — Statehouse reports indicate that the talented H. Rupert Theobald, director of Wisconsin's Legislative Reference Bureau, may be thinking of leaving his capitol post.

Theobald, according to the reports, may be thinking of turning to university teaching as an alternative to the grinding, demanding task of heading one of Wisconsin's most productive and little-known state agencies.

The state's resident expert on reapportionment policies, politics and procedures, Theobald is now wrapping up a 300-page study of the reapportionment problem for inclusion in the next Blue Book, official state government guide issued by his department.

The report also will serve as a dissertation for a doctorate in the University of Wisconsin's political science department, from which he originally came to the capitol.

Theobald would not be adverse to returning to the academic environment as a professor, according to some of his friends.

In recognition of his value, legislative leaders recently boosted his pay to \$25,000 a year, in the largest pay hike handed out this year by the legislature.

Friends will be happy to note that William "Bud" Michaels, popular president of Stout State University in Menomonie, has returned to his desk after an absence of about one month.

Michaels was laid up with eye problems associated with a detached retina.

Democrats are expected to kick up a fuss over State Rep. David O. Martin's choice of a press secretary for his campaign for lieutenant governor on the Republican ticket.

The Neenah lawmaker selected Patrick Korten, the founder of the conservative student newspaper at the University of Wisconsin's Madison campus. Korten is also an employee of an anti-communist organization centered in Madison.

What Democrats will center on is Korten's part time job as a newsman on weekends for a Madison radio station. Korten formerly covered state government for the station, and asked to be transferred to weekend work editing wire copy and reading it on the air during Martin's campaign. He says there is no conflict.

But Democrats have complained bitterly in private in the past over alleged pro-Republican bias in the station's newscasts, and can be expected to renew those charges regarding Korten as the campaign heats up.

Wisconsin's Department of Justice has started to gear up for anti-crime work under toughened enforcement laws passed by the 1969 Legislature.

Recently it received the first appropriation from the Legislative Board of Government Operations for special equipment.

The funds will be used to buy electronic surveillance gear, the bugs necessary to carry out the new wire tap authority reserved from lawmen under one of the anti-crime laws passed during the last session.

There is some cynical speculation in the statehouse these days that WHA-TV, the University of Wisconsin outlet, may have benefitted from a week-long blackout that resulted from a recent transmission line break.

The station was knocked off the air after winning the first round of a battle with state officials for emergency funding to completely rebuild the transmitting gear of the station.

WHA-TV officials had repeatedly warned during the fight that a breakdown might occur at any time, ending transmissions by the station.

After winning Round One, but with a tougher battle promised by some for the next two bouts necessary to get all the funds needed from the state Building Commission, the breakdown brought widespread capital city attention to the plight of the station.

WHA plugged its popularity by coming back on the air with a special series of its most popular programs missed during that week.

The University of Wisconsin Board of Regents recently was handed a copy of a letter severely reprimanding 30 faculty members of the Madison campus.

The letter, signed by UW Pres. Fred Harrington and Madison Campus Chancellor Edwin Young, blasted the faculty group for using the University's name in the solicitation of funds for bail for students involved in May's campus disturbances.

Copies of the letter were delivered as well to the college dean and department chairmen of each of the 30 teachers.

"We in this University are as free as any other citizen to express our views and take political actions. But it is utterly unprofessional and improper for us to use the University's name or facilities for such actions," the letter reads in part.

Assembly Speaker Harold V. Froehlich, R-Appleton, found a new way to insure attendance at a recent Midwestern legislative convention in the Wisconsin Dells area.

As host state, Wisconsin had a sizable delegation to the meeting, and Froehlich wanted to make sure they were in their seats learning about government and its problems, as well as enjoying the resort.

He brought to the convention

an assistant sergeant at arms of the Assembly, whose job it was to check off attendance at the session of those lawmakers who came to the convention.

No attendance, no paid expenses by the state, Froehlich decreed.

Attendance was very good at the meeting.

Wisconsin's Coordinating Council for Higher Education Director Arthur Browne telegraphed a punch recently when he called on the governor's education cabinet to back a plan for national bookkeeping on student migration.

Browne won support for his plan for a nationally-kept ledger tracking students between states, so that those states which import more students than they export are not left holding the tax bag.

Under Browne's plan, states which export more students to Wisconsin, for example, than they import in Wisconsin students would end up paying this state the difference in educational costs.

Later that same week Browne's staff released a lengthy study showing that Wisconsin imports more than 14,000

more out of state students than it supplies to all other states in the country.

The state Republican Party under new Chairman Reed Coleman has found a new use for the most popular word in recent public affairs.

The voluntary party headquarters has sent out a new mailing to all party members and prospective supporters in the fall elections.

Seeking financial and working support for the GOP team, it declares:

"Keep a Republican environment. . . Responsible government — clean government."

Town in Canada Is Transformed Into City

THOMPSON, Manitoba (AP) — Most of the 22,000 inhabitants of the nickel mining community of Thompson filled the streets Friday night as Britain's royal family took part in ceremonies officially transforming the town into a city.

The Queen, Prince Philip, Prince Charles and Princess Anne, on a royal tour of Canada since July 5, spent about 45 minutes chatting with residents at the ceremony.

# Student Activists Pollution Complaints Go Through STOP

By STEVE RAYMER  
For The Associated Press

MADISON (AP)—A task force of 23 law and science students is working from within the "system" this summer to bring air and water polluters to justice.

The group—called Students To Oppose Pollution (STOP)—operates out of the office of State Atty. Gen. Robert Warren. Its purpose is to identify and investigate pollution problems in the state.

Explaining the group's fact-finding role, Mrs. Jayne Kuehn, coordinator and a University of Wisconsin law student, says, "We serve as a clearing house for complaints from all over the state."

In teams of two to six students, STOP investigators are assembling detailed information in more than 20 cases of alleged air and water pollution for possible legal action under state public nuisance laws. In other

cases, the task force refers complaints to other state agencies, such as the Department of Natural Resources.

"Basically," says Mrs. Kuehn, "we do the preparatory work for legal action by the Justice Department."

The factfinders range in age from 20 to 35 and nearly all of them are graduate students at Midwestern colleges and universities. Schools represented include Wisconsin, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Marquette University, Purdue and Iowa. All receive a \$3 an hour salary for the 10-week project.

Key Roles

In little more than three weeks of operation, the STOP task force has played key roles in Justice Department anti-pollution suits against the Badger Ordnance Army Ammunition Plant near Baraboo and the Dairyland Power Cooperative at Alma. In the Badger Ordnance

case, STOP investigators are continuing to gather evidence from area residents and take air and water pollution problems and complete the appropriate legal forms for Justice Department action. Some student workers say they have run water sample tests in their own rooming houses because of a backlog of work at state laboratories.

"We're restricting ourselves to air and water pollution this summer," explains Mrs. Kuehn. "It's just too broad a problem for 10 weeks and 23 students."

How the program is run is left up to the students, though.

Confidence in Students

Says Miss Suzanne Bradford of Madison, one of the two student coordinators: "Atty. Gen. Warren is really saying he has confidence in the students."

In addition to the group's on-the-scene investigations, it is holding complaint centers around the state this summer. STOP investigators were in Eau Claire in June, in Green Bay the week of July 6, and plan additional centers for Madison and Milwaukee later this summer.

The student workers say they are impressed by the responses from area residents at the complaint centers, where gripes are aired and the legal machinery put in motion.

"The reaction of the citizens is that at long last someone is interested," says Mrs. Kuehn. "The common man seems forgotten in the pollution fight."

Describing the STOP investigators as "a good cross section of the country—everybody from radicals to conservatives," Mrs. Kuehn says the group doesn't expect results overnight.

"The real effects of our work won't be felt this summer," she concedes. "If we get some good results in six months, everyone will be pleased. We know the legal system is slow."

\*\*\*

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# Look What's Happened to Poor Iris!

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I have just gone to my last high school reunion. It's just not fair to all those balding, aging, dissipated, frumpy, flabby, graying people wandering around trying to be cheerful when I look so

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great. I found myself walking up to classmates saying, "What happened?"

Take poor Clara what's-her-name. Her memory is shot. She went around all night calling me Ernie Brubeck. Serves her right for marrying old Charley... or was it Harley what's-his-face.

As for poor Iris Pick, I could have wept for her. Had three children bang, bang, bang. They drive her out of her tree. Lucky my three are spaced better.

The real shocker was our valedictorian, Enis Ertle. She's absolutely out of it. If Nixon had been there she'd have gone up and asked, "What are you doing these days?" I told her I'd give her

my copy of "Peyton Place" when I finished reading it.

And if anyone had told me my best girl friend, Wanda Weigh would be nearly white-haired, I wouldn't have believed it. My wig nearly fell off when I saw her. Everyone was saying my old boyfriend, Leroy Katch looked positively prehistoric.

I couldn't find my glasses in the bottom of my handbag to see for myself, but I can't imagine they would lie.

As I told my husband on the way home, "It's incredible to imagine some of our classmates are grandparents."

"I know," he said quietly. "Do you know what that means?" I asked. "It means some of them had to have their children when they were

mere babies of..."

"Twenty-five," he said dryly.

"It's funny about the teachers though," I commented. "Miss Kravitz looked 70 years old when I had her for Social Problems. Tonight, she only looked about 50. You're quiet. Anything wrong?"

"Nevin Noose came up to me, shook my hand and said, 'I don't believe it.' He didn't believe it! He nearly knocked my partial out of my mouth."

"Couldn't you cry for them?" I said sadly. "Poor devils fighting middle age. We shouldn't have gone, but I wanted to see them all again before they got too old to appreciate me."

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## Celebrating Our 6th...



# ANNIVERSARY

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**Wieners . . . . . 69<sup>c</sup> lb.**
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**Lemons . . . . . each 8<sup>c</sup>**
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# Ann's Advice Stinks; Linda Leaves Him

BY ANN LANDERS  
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am not writing for advice. My wife did that already. I thought you might like to know what happened to a person you tried to "help."

Several months ago Linda wrote to you. After 14 years she was sure our marriage was a mistake. Linda accused me of being married to my work instead of to her. She confessed that during the day she had erotic fantasies about me, but when I came home at night she was completely turned off and I was repulsive to her. She admitted propositioning her doctor — nothing romantic, she said, purely medicinal. When he rejected her, she began to drink heavily. Then she approached our next-door neighbor. He said "no," too, and suggested that she write to Ann Landers. So Linda wrote to you and you advised her to get psychiatric help.

Well, the psychiatrist helped

her a lot. He also helped himself. It seems he was having some trouble with his own marriage and he and Linda had a great deal in common. I became suspicious when he started to make "house calls" at night. They closeted themselves in the bedroom for hours with the radio going full blast.

Tonight Linda announced she is leaving me for her psychiatrist. He and his wife separated last week. Your advice stinks. Thanks for nothing. — BBD

Dear B.: My advice was all right. The psychiatrist was a bum.

Dear Ann Landers: We didn't care for your answer to the Data Processor who wrote

in defense of computers. You said you'd rather be one of the thousands of Mary Smiths than the only Number 419728-651.

How would you like to receive another Mary Smith's paycheck — if it was less than yours? Would you be willing to pay her tax bill if it was more than yours? Or her telephone bill or her utility bill? People should think about these things before they yell their heads off about "those monstrous machines taking over our lives." We expected better from you, Ann Landers. — Syracuse Programmers Jim, Tom, Ron, Frank, J.W.P., G.W.R., R.F., S.J.M.P. and ?? Smith

Dear Syr: Your point is

well taken, gentlemen, but why didn't you send your numbers instead of your names? I had a terrible time with your handwriting. Nevertheless, thanks for the clobber. I deserved it.

Dear Ann Landers: Today is Sunday. It is a glorious day. The sky is azure blue and the sun is bright and beautiful. I can't see any of it. I am surrounded on three sides by Sunday wash.

My neighbors are lovely people. You couldn't ask for nicer folks. They mind their own business, their dogs are well trained and every lawn on our block is kept up beautifully. None of our neighbors have small children, yet on Sunday, I can't see the sky for the shorts, shirts, bath towels and bed-sheets flapping in the breeze. Although I am a business

woman who goes to work Monday thru Friday. I manage to do my wash during the week. My mother raised ten kids, but no one ever saw a handkerchief on her line come Sunday. Comment, please. — Garden City Bonnie

Dear Bonnie: In Chicago we don't see much sky either — thanks to pollution. Welcome to the club. There isn't much you can do about your neighbors' wash except sic an automatic washer-dryer salesman on them. Lotsa luck.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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STOPPETTE SUPER DRY  
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Windex ..... 1 pt. 4 oz. btl. **51c**  
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533 S. Commercial St., Neenah  
**Doering's Super Valu**  
205 Milwaukee St., Menasha



# Revue Entrants Sew Their Way to State Fair

BY SALLY NELSON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WINNECONNE — The gymnasium of Winneconne Central School became a three-ring circus of fashion

activities Tuesday as more than 125 girls from Winnebago County 4-H Clubs took part in the annual Dress Revue of 1970.

Kay Wirth and Judy Pos-

sell, members of Koro Star and Winchester 4-H Clubs, gave modeling hints to fellow seamstresses at one side of the gym while Margaret and Mary Jo Harvey showed ac-

cessories and how to use them in another corner.

On stage, girls who had completed parading garments before judges, conducted an impromptu style show of their own as they practiced for the "real thing," a fashion show presented Thursday evening at the school. Almost all the dresses will be shown at the Winnebago County Fair in August.

Miss Wirth and Miss Posselt were representatives of Winnebago County in 4-H competition at the State Fair in Milwaukee last year. Misses Mary Jo and Margaret Harvey conducted their seminar as a special project.

Judged in Classrooms  
Judging of garments took place in classrooms just outside the door of the auditorium. Judges were Mrs. Marilyn Halverson, Mrs. John Bredfeld, Miss Ruth Ulrich and Mrs. Paul Heidel, home economists from Winnebago and Calumet counties. They were assisted by 4-H adult aides.

Chairman of the review was

Mrs. Melvin Wirth, Waukau.

The difference between showing a garment at the revue and at the fair, explained Clarence Westfahl, 4-H agent, is that the girl as well as the garment is judged at the revue.

## Different Criteria

At the fair, garments are judged by construction. At the revue the garments are not examined as closely for sewing errors but are judged by whether the girl has selected color and personality. Judges also determine if the color is complimentary and if the garment fits well. They also judge on hair styling and accessories.

Judging included three divisions: "Sew," for beginning seamstresses; "Keep on Sewing," for intermediate girls, and "Clothing Plus," for experienced clothing constructioners.

Garments ranged from simple half aprons and skirts to sportswear, suits, coats and party dresses. Many of the garments constructed by older girls were made of wool and

blends and called for extra effort by the seamstresses to look cool and collected as they modeled before judges in warm classrooms.

## Afternoon Activities

The revue began at 12:30 p.m. and continued throughout the afternoon. Most of the girls, and their mothers, stayed for the full program.

Customary blue, red, white and pink ribbons were awarded to first through fourth place winners at the conclusion of the program.

On Thursday evening, winners of the dress revue were named and representatives to the State Fair announced. Taking garments to the August event will be Nancy Luedtke, Winchester 4H Club, and Bonnie Ross Zion 3-C club. Nancy's entry was a suit entered in the Clothing Plus division. Bonnie entered a wool ensemble in the senior competition.

Alternates to the state fair are Debbie Retzlaff, Poygan Go-Getters 4H, and Mary Jo Harvey of Mikesville 4H Club. Other "top ten" winners in the senior division are Julie Raehl and Margaret Harvey, Mikesville 4H; Judy Posselt, Winchester 4H; Connie Reiter and Kay Wirth, Koro Star 4H, and Sharlene Smith, Mears 4H.

## Meeting Notes

A 6 p.m. family picnic is planned Monday evening at Linwood Park by Valley Shrine No. 10. There will be games and prizes.

Recovery Inc. of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church. The Menasha group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Menasha. Anyone seeking more information may call 734-4016, 739-8996 or 722-9445.

Pythian Sisters will meet Tuesday at the home of Shirley Woldt on Lake Winnebago for their annual summer picnic. A potluck dinner will be served at noon and all sisters have been asked to bring their own table service. Cards will be played in the afternoon.



How to Tie a scarf was the subject of this lesson in fashion presented by Mary Jo Harvey of Mikesville 4H Club with the help of her sister, Nancy, acting as model. Miss Harvey was named an alternate to the state fair. Above, Barbara Schaub of Working Fingers 4H Club and Jennifer Jones of Golden Oak 4H Club "push" for their favorite hemlines.

Everything you've heard about  
*Myra Breckinridge* is true!  
AND... IT STARTS WEDNESDAY  
**APPLETON THEATRE**  
MAE WEST JOHN HUSTON  
AND RAQUEL WELCH  
MYRA BRECKINRIDGE  
CORP VIDAL



A Picture of Apprehension, Connie Reiter of Koro Star 4-H Club nervously awaits her turn before the judges. Miss Reiter, who modeled a daisy print dress in melon, was named one of the top ten winners in the senior division of the competition. (Post-Crescent Photos)



## Today in History

Today is Sunday, July 12, the 193rd day of 1970. There are 172 days left in the year.

On this date in 100 B.C., Julius Caesar was born.

On this date—

In 1804, the American statesman, Alexander Hamilton, died of a bullet wound inflicted in a duel with Aaron Burr.

In 1808, Joseph Bonaparte entered Madrid as King of Spain.

In 1817, the American naturalist and author, Henry David Thoreau, was born.

In 1919, the allies lifted their blockade of Germany.

In 1941, Britain and Russia signed a mutual assistance treaty.

In 1943, the United States navy defeated the Japanese in the second battle of Kula Gulf, in South Vietnam.

Ten years ago, Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev said the U.S. Monroe Doctrine had outlived its time and no longer had any meaning.

Five years ago, Ambassador-

## What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema I — Hello Dolly! at 2 p.m., 5 p.m. and 8:15.

Viking — Boatniks at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50. Monday Children's Movies at 10 a.m.: Jack the Giant Killer.

Appleton — The Landlord at 1:40, 5:35 and 9:35. The Mercenary at 3:30 and 7:30.

Neenah — Boatniks continuous from 1 p.m.

41 Outdoor — Paint Your Wagon: If It's Tuesday It Must Be Belgium. Show starts at dusk.

44 Outdoor — The Kremlin

at-large Averell Harriman arrived in Moscow hoping to meet Soviet officials and survey prospects for settlement of the war in South Vietnam.

One year ago, Russia said the month-long talks with China on river navigation questions in the Far East had broken down and it blamed Peking for the breakdown.

Letter, shown first; Prudence and the Pill, shown second. Starts at dusk.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Boatniks at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

Time, Oshkosh — Anne of a Thousand Days at 1:30, 4:30, 7:30.

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — Special exhibit of work done in Bergstrom children's art classes. Reception 3 to 5 p.m. in lower level studios, 165 N. Park Ave., Neenah.

Riverside Players — Our Town by Thornton Wilder, 8:15 p.m., Riverside Park Pavilion.

Theatre-on-the-Bay, Marinette — Picnic by William Inge, 8:15 p.m., UW Marinette Campus Theater. Plays through Monday.

Peninsula Players — Ends tonight — Joe Egg, drama by Peter Nichols, 7:30 p.m., Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

**Sunday EVENING**  
**Special 4 to 7 p.m.**  
**All the Buttermilk PANCAKES**  
**You Can Eat . . . Only**



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**Playground Hi-Lites**  
5th Week—July 13-17

PLAYGROUND HOURS:  
9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon  
1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.  
(Monday through Thursday)  
9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon  
(Friday) 1:30 P.M.  
Staff Meeting

PLAYGROUNDS:  
St. Pius, Erb, Madison Jr. High, Lincoln, Huntley, Edison, Linwood, Pierce, Columbus, Richmond, Foster, Schoerer Park, Northside Kiwanis Park, Alicia Park, Washington, Bellare Park, and Sacred Heart.

Calling all CAMPERS  
CAMP-OUT at PLAMANN PARK

BOYS: Thurs., July 16  
GIRLS: Wed., July 15  
Ages 8 to 14 — Only 1.00

Arrive at 1:00 p.m. and leave at 8:00 a.m. the following morning. Breakfast will be served at 8:00 a.m. List of supplies to bring on campout to help provide own transportation to and from camp. Register at All Playgrounds

SPECIAL EVENTS OFF THE PLAYGROUND  
East High — Gymnastics — Tuesday and Thursday 7:00 p.m.  
West High — Weight Training — Monday, Wednesday and Friday 6:30 P.M.  
Tennis — West High — Erb — Pierce — Madison at the A.M. and P.M.  
Edison — Rehearsal — SLEEPING BEAUTY, July 13 & 15, 9:30 A.M.  
SINGERS, July 15, 1:30 P.M.

PET AND HOBBY SHOW  
WEDNESDAY  
All Playgrounds

MONDAY  
SQUARE DANCE  
PARTY — 7:00 P.M.  
PIERCE PARK

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BABY SHOW  
THURSDAY  
All Playgrounds  
For all babies under 2 years of age. All mothers with children of the proper age are invited to enter. Tickets for 10 classifications.

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2 p.m., 5 p.m., 8:15 ... \$2.00  
MON. thru THURS. 8:15 ... \$2.00  
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**THE BOATNIKS**  
TECHNICOLOR  
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**VIKING NEENAH**  
TODAY: Cont. from 1:30  
MONDAY: Cont. from 1:30  
50c Under 7th Grade  
TODAY: Cont. from 1 p.m.  
MONDAY: 1:30, 7 p.m., 9 p.m.  
50c Under 12 Yrs.

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IN 1969 — IT WAS "GOODBYE COLUMBUS"  
AND NOW IN 1970 — IT IS "THE LANDLORD"  
**"THE LANDLORD"**  
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PAINT YOUR WAGON  
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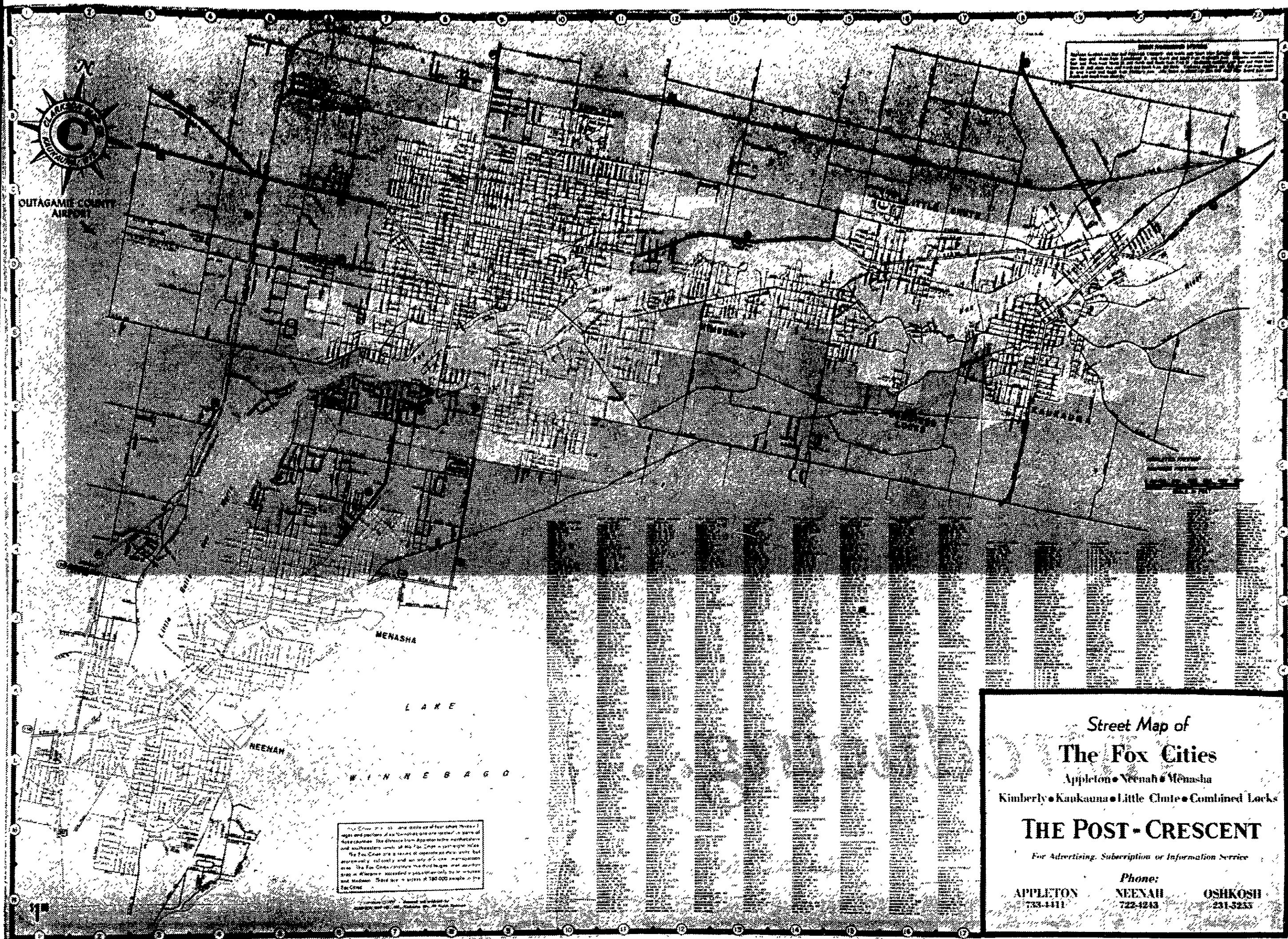
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**BULLET-BLAZING ACTION ADVENTURE...**  
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Following several requests for a more convenient carrying size, the new, 1970 Fox Cities maps are now available folded to an approximate 8½"x6" size. However, unfolded maps are still available for those who desire to mount them.

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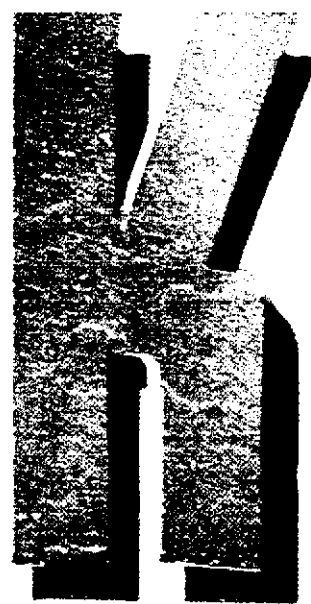
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# Phillies Explode in 9th to Hand Chicago 10-4 Defeat

CHICAGO (AP) — Tony Taylor took second when Martin fumbled the tie-breaking triple in the ninth inning keyed a seven-run explosion that gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 10-4 victory and threw too late to third over the Chicago Cubs Saturday.

The Phillies, who had lost six of their previous seven games, spotted Chicago a 3-1 lead before coming back in the late inning. They tied the game 3-3 in the eighth and then capitalized and, after a double steal, Deron Johnson and John Briggs also walked, forcing in a run. Larry Bowa's fourth straight hit, a single to left off Milt Pappas, delivered two more runs and Briggs

also scored when Martin bobbled the throw from the outfield. The Cubs scored a run in the bottom of the ninth on Jack Hiatt's triple and a sacrifice fly by Kessinger.

Taylor's single, a ground out and Oscar Gamble's double off the right field fence pulled the Phils even in the eighth and chased Chicago starter Bill Hands.

The Cubs got the jump on Philadelphia's Jim Bunning in the first on Willie Smith's two-run single after a double by Glenn Beckert and two walks had filled the bases.

They added another run in the fifth when Kessinger lashed a one-out triple and scored on Beckert's sacrifice fly.

Hisle's single, an infield hit by Bowa and a walk filled the bases against Hands with none out in the fifth and Hisle scored as Bunning bounced into a double play. Bowa's run-scoring triple closed the gap to 3-2 in the seventh.



Brown Trout Weighing 10 pounds and 9 pounds, 9 ounces, respectively, were taken out of Lake Michigan at Manitowoc recently by Paul Sauer, left, 216 W.

Forest Ave., Neenah, and Dale Schindler, 950 Betty Ave., Neenah. Both fish measured 24 and three-fourths inches.

## Koon Has Best ERA

# Joe Bowen, Ex-Foxes Star, Paces Midwest Batters

Danville batters continue to lead the Midwest League in almost every category in statistics released this week by the Howe News Bureau.

Cunnigan is next with 339 hits with 85, total bases with 131, and doubles with 19. Bowen has knocked in a league high of 49 runs.

Dana Ryan, recently released from the Foxes by the Chicago White Sox, headed the list of Appleton players with 296. Ken Hotman was right behind with 294. Ron Davini, .265, Ross Sapp, .252, and Stu Singleton, .250, follow for Appleton.

Relief pitcher Gene Koon heads the Foxes mound corps with a 1.50 ERA. Jim MacDonnell is the best starter with a 1.69 mark. He is followed by reliever George Weimer with 2.25 and Stan Perzanowski with 2.59.

Appleton currently ranks fifth in team hitting and second in team fielding. They have a .247 batting average compared to Quad Cities' league leading total of .290 in the season's second half. Wisconsin Rapids has a .275 fielding average while the Foxes have .969.

## Sam's 13th Win

# Bradford's Homer, McDowell's Pitching Stop Boston, 3-1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Buddy Bradford's two-run homer and a bases-empty shot by Graig Nettles carried Sam McDowell and the Cleveland Indians to a 3-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox Saturday.

McDowell weathered 10 hits, worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the eighth inning and struck out eight on the way to his 13th victory in 17 decisions.

Boston starter Ken Brett walked Chuck Hinton in the second inning and Bradford crashed his fourth homer of the year, giving the Indians a 2-0 jump.

The Red Sox, who have dropped four of their last five starts, scored in the fourth on Carl Yastrzemski's double and a bloop single by Rico Petrocelli.

Nettles gave McDowell an insurance run in the bottom of the ninth with his 13th homer. The homers accounted for two of the

A single by Dick Schofield, Yastrzemski's second double and a walk filled the bases against McDowell in the eighth. But he got Petrocelli on a fly to center fielder Bradford for the third out.

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# Major League Leaders

Major League Batting Averages By The Associated Press Complete through games of Friday							NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM BATTING						
AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING							AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING						
	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.		AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Minnesota	2272	414	754	83	281	.276	Cincinnati	2914	474	807	120	397	.277
Olive Min.	318	57	104	12	63	.321	Los Angeles	2910	401	772	43	369	.265
Killebrew Min.	2680	342	748	68	328	.259	Atlanta	2879	395	757	97	270	.262
J. P. J. Min.	2930	51	94	22	69	.321	San Francisco	2874	452	793	116	426	.261
T. J. Min.	2640	44	87	6	49	.320	St. Louis	2884	373	751	60	349	.260
White Min.	3220	61	103	12	55	.320	Pittsburgh	2998	368	779	66	338	.260
Fosse Cle.	3260	71	99	24	64	.317	New York	2876	421	798	68	355	.259
Tovar Min.	3280	31	77	5	26	.298	Chicago	2775	412	695	89	391	.250
Ascaride Min.	3120	37	98	3	59	.317	Houston	2923	382	790	89	331	.250
Olis KC.	3280	53	101	7	61	.3108	San Diego	2773	372	715	98	326	.250
Harper Min.	3290	62	101	16	41	.307	Philadelphia	2809	220	632	53	253	.227
Pennington KC.	3050	45	90	6	34	.295							
Fregosi Cal.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
B. Robinson Bal.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
Scott Bal.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
Kaline Det.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
Brinkman Was.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
Almon Min.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
McAuliffe Det.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
Moses Bsn.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
F. Howard Was.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
Foster Cle.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
Stanley Det.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
R. O. Min.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
Acute Cal.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
O'Brien Chi.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
Spencer Cal.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
Northrup Det.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
Munson NY.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
T. Horton Cle.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
Strom Min.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
P. Kelly KC.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
Alomar Cal.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
Rizzo Cal.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
Campaner Oak.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
Wallon Min.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
McGuire Min.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
McNerney Min.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
Berra Min.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
Pennington KC.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
Easten Was.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
A. Rodriguez Was.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
Clarke NY.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
P. J. Min.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
Snyder Min.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
Cash Det.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
McGuire Min.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
McMullen Cal.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
Gutierrez Det.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
Almon Min.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
Blair Bal.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
Kubiek Min.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
Kirkwood Min.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
Hammer KC.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
Uhlender Cle.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
R. Jackson Oak.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
Richard NY.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
Kenney NY.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
Nettles Cle.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
Leon Cle.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
Andrews Bsn.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
Knoop Chi.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
Freeman Det.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
Heidemann Cle.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
Mittlerwald Min.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
Green Oak.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							
Belanger Bal.	3040	45	90	6	34	.295							

INDIVIDUAL BATTING (145 or more at bats)							(185 or more at bats)						
	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.		AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Carew Min.	186	27	70	4	29	.376	Carty Atl.	217	37	98	23	74	.372
F. Robinson Bal.	223	54	90	17	51	.330	Clement Phil.	231	37	98	9	42	.362
Oliver Min.	318	57	104	12	63	.321	Perez Min.	322	64	115	28	89	.357
Killebrew Min.	268	53	86	24	68	.321	Grandy Wash.	346	63	107	20	87	.353
J. P. J. Min.	293	51	94	22	69	.321	G. Graetz Wash.	324	66	110	21	87	.353
A. Johnson Cal.	324	44	87	6	49	.320	Hickman Chic.	367	56	89	19	59	.333
White NY	322	61	103	12	55	.320	Deitz SF	262	45	87	18	76	.323
Fosse Cle.	326	42	89	16	46	.317	Harmon Min.	316	61	109	6	63	.323
Tovar Min.	328	71	101	8	64	.317	Rose Cin.	364	66	113	9	32	.327
Ascaride Chic.	312	37	98	3	59	.317	Tolan Cin.	297	61	106	10	41	.323
Olis KC.	328	53	101	7	61	.3108	Shaw Min.	327	62	110	10	41	.323
Harper Min.	329	62	101	16	41	.307	B. Williams Min.	188	27	60	7	28	.219
Pennington KC.	329	24	82	4	44	.305	H. Aaron Atl.	324	70	106	26	80	.317
R. Smith Bsn.	329	53	91	10	31	.305	DeLoach SF	321	67	104	14	54	.317
C. G. Min.	323	42	98	4	47	.303	M. Hank Atl.	301	47	94	4	35	.312
Butler Min.	329	53	91	10	31	.303	A. Allen Min.	316	48	95	5	51	.310
W. Horton Det.	314	48	95	16	63	.299	Moore La.	227	47	94	10	47	.309
Pinson Cle.	328	31	77	5	26	.298	W. Davis La.	314	59	97	7	55	.309
C. May Min.	329	24	82	4	44	.296	Sanguillen Phil.	227	23	70	5	30	.288
Yastrzemski Bsn.	305	45	90	6	34	.295							
F. Alou Oak.	304	45	90	6	34	.295							
Monday Oak.	304	45	90	6	34	.295							
D. Johnson Det.	304	45	90	6	34	.295							
Cardenas Min.	304	45	90	6	34	.295							
Rudi Oak.	304	45	90	6	34	.295							
T. Congiari Bsn.	304	45	90	6	34	.295							
Fregosi Cal.	304	45	90	6	34	.295							
B. Robinson Bal.	304	45	90	6	34	.295							
Scott Bal.	304	45	90	6	34	.295							
Kaline Det.	304	45	90	6	34	.295							
Brinkman Was.	304	45	90	6	34	.295							
Almon Min.	304	45											











**SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23**

**SALES** Multiple line insurance, life, health, accident, fire, theft, burglary, auto, home, etc. Call Joe Doyle, 739-4211. Snelling and Snelling, Inc.

**SALES OPPORTUNITY**

Expansion has created several openings in the marketing division of a dynamic growing firm. The multi-based DATA PROCESSING firm is involved in the computer services industry and is currently interviewing qualified applicants for the position of SALES REPRESENTATIVE in the Green Bay, Appleton & Oshkosh areas. No prior experience necessary in the data processing field. Applicants must be over 21 years of age with prior minimum annual earnings of \$15,000, late model auto, limited local travel, degreed or minimum of 3 successful years in DIRECT SALES, and direct sales experience. NO LIES on earnings. Accepted applicants will be on full commission status throughout orientation period. For interview please call Miss Tepfenhart, 312-225-2945.

**EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24**

**A RELIABLE WOMAN**—Seeks unusual, interesting work. Have driver's license. Ph. 788-1731.

**COLLEGE GRADUATE**—Male, 21, requires employment. Also have time study experience. Call 722-2163.

**ELDERLY COMPANION**—Care and housekeeping provided in your home. Insured and bonded. HOMEKAREERS, 739-2666.

**1ST MILLWRIGHT** desires part-time work after 3:30 & early evening hours. Insured, maintenance of general repair work. 1st class work, reasonable. 739-0094.

**FINANCIAL**

**BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26**

**BUSINESS IS GOOD**  
SHOE STORE & BUILDING with living quarters up. Owner retiring. Ph. 739-4211.  
**BUILDING WITH LIVING QUARTERS** above (was drug store) now gift, health & liquor store. Ph. 739-4211.  
**EXCELLENT FEED SUPPLY & MILL**—In good farming area. HARDWARE STORES (2) Good going businesses. Ph. 739-4211.  
**IN SHOPPING CENTER**—IN SHOPPING CENTER.  
**INCOME BUILDING & BUSINESS**—Ideal location. Ph. 739-4211.  
**ALSO OTHER BUSINESSES**—ERNEST WICKERT.  
Ready to sell. 739-5854.  
John Quinn, Hortonville, 739-4211.

**HERE'S YOUR CHANCE**—to own an established exclusive national franchise in the Appleton area. business you can run yourself or hire someone and watch it make money for you. Inventory investment required. Call or come in and talk it over.  
W. E. SMITH REALTY 739-9515

**HOTEL WITH BAR AND DINING ROOM**

1st time offered; aged owners must see because of illness. One owner, single built, 1937. Entire property in immaculate condition; 14 well kept hotel rooms; modern living quarters; large kitchen with excellent dining room. This modern, all brick building with modern front has a very good bar business. Priced low at \$37,500. Land contract with 7% interest available. Consider trading for lake home or land in Central Wisconsin. Contact owner, John Derr, Wittenberg, Wis. 54499. Ph. 233-2846.

**HOUSE & TAVERN**—Located in good hunting & fishing area N. of Clintonville. Buy direct from owner. Write or phone after 6, 7, 8, & 9 P.M. Route 2, Clintonville, 623-4897.

**TAVERNS-RESTAURANTS-ETC.**

APPLETON REALTY CO. Ph. 734-9501. Eves: 788-4544.

**INVESTMENT PROP. 26A**

**EFFICIENCY DUPLEXES**—(4) Attached garages, fully furnished. Yielding handsome returns. One now vacant for new owner. Write Box 8-18, Post-Crescent.

**MONEY TO LOAN 29**

For new ideas or business expansion, working capital, ventures and risk money also available.

**AVAILABLE MONEY**

For new ideas or business expansion, working capital, ventures and risk money also available.

**NO AMOUNT TOO LARGE**

Call 499-5027, Green Bay, Monday and Wed., 9 to 9 P.M., Tuesday, 9 to 9 P.M.

**CAPITAL CONSULTANTS**

**MERCHANDISE**

**STORE SPECIALS 31**

Appleton Appliance Co. 2315 EAST NEWBERRY (KIMBERLY ROAD)

**"APCO"**

"Gas Service Wherever You Are"

Complete Metal Shop . . Heating . . Air Conditioning.

Phone 733-6608

**PROFITABLE DEALERSHIP**

Open for This Area

Winnebago Industries, Inc. America's only manufacturer of a complete line of recreation vehicles—travel trailers, motor homes, and pickup truck coaches—has a dealership open for this territory.

Sales and service of recreation vehicles is one of the fastest growing industries in America as leisure time expands and the desire to enjoy the outdoors grows.

As a dealer, you'll be the first to know of new developments. Our factory is the largest factory under one roof in the United States, producing every type of recreation vehicle—disks, assembly line efficiency for complete pricing and fast production.

Recreation vehicles are a profitable addition to automobile dealerships, sports and picnic stores as well as a year-round investment.

For complete information regarding a Winnebago dealership, contact our district manager, John V. Klinka, 120 Dean Drive, Palatine, Illinois 60067. Phone (312) 359-6372.

**WINNEBAGO Industries, Inc. Forest City, Iowa**

**3 lines 5 days \$2**

Each Additional Line 50c

Any item or group of "For Sale" items priced at \$50 or less. Payment due within 7 days or regular rate applies—no refunds.

217 JACOBSEN MANOR estate, 4000 sq. ft. home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, 520. Call 739-5555.

217 JACOBSEN MANOR estate, 4000 sq. ft. home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, 520. Call 739-5555.

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217 JACOBSEN MANOR estate, 4000 sq. ft. home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, 520. Call 739-5555.

**ARTICLES FOR SALE 37**

**FLAME CHINA**—New, Syracuse to place, traveling pieces. Was \$450. Sell, \$200. 739-8457.

**SCREENING**—Alum, fiberglass, galv., copper or shade screen—sold in cut sizes, no rust, no pits. MINT CONDITION. Will sacrifice, \$100 for the complete unit with case. Can be seen after 5 p.m. daily. Ph. 923-2187. Art Kiermas, 84 S. Main, Clintonville, Wis.

**HOFFER GLASS & PAINT**

**HEATING EQUIPMENT 38**

**USED OIL FURNACE**—85,000 BTU 520  
**BETTER HOME HEATING**  
617 W. Northland Ave., 733-2161

**PLUMBING SUPPLIES 38A**

**FAUCETS PARTS**—Complete line. Sinks, Packing, Handles — for most faucets.  
**BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY**  
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

**HOME FURNISHINGS 40**

**ANDERSON RESALE SHOP**  
514 N. Appleton St., Appleton  
PH. 739-4976

**BABY FURNITURE**, children's toys, cottage furniture, City. Frank D. R. 2, Appleton, 737-5876.

**BLACK NAUGAHYHDE DAYBED**  
8 recliner chair.  
Ph. 739-8960 after 7 p.m.

**BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furniture**, \$395. Free range. Terms \$10 down. 739-4976.

**SUMMER SPECIALS**  
4 Floors Home Furnishings  
Oshkosh, Wis. 739-4976

**FRUIT SALES**  
DOWNTOWN APPLETON  
507 W. Johnston  
739-2331

**RUMMAGE SALES 40A**

**FREE!**  
With the placement of your Rummage Sale in The Post-Crescent. A Brilliant two color RUMMAGE SALE SIGN

For Your Front Lawn. Place your ad by calling Appleton, 739-4976. In Neenah-Menasha 739-4211. Then step in and pick up your free sign.

**ANNIVERSARY SALE**—1 1/2 price room & door prizes. "RUI" IN TAKE SHOP, 414 W. Wisconsin Ave. Open Wed., 1 to 5; Thurs., 9:30 to 11:30; Fri. 5 to 7:30; Sat. 10 to 12. Circle of the Kings Dealers.

**RUMMAGE SALE**—Pictures all shapes, sizes & types ready to hang. Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5. 622 E. Grandall off of S. Laws.

**APPLIANCES 41**

**APPLIANCES—USED**  
**WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.**  
Customer Service Center  
Appleton Neenah Weyauwega

**NEW**—Auto. soffit, from \$139 exchange tanks from \$9 a week. Griesbach Service, 737-4240.

**RC VEHICLES**—High capacity, slightly damaged. \$87.50.

**VAN VREDE TV & APPLIANCE**  
Little Chute

**HI-FI, STEREO, T.V. 41A**

**PRE-OWNED TV SALE**—Consoles, portable table models, combos & color TV. All reconditioned & guaranteed. Prices from \$10 to monthly payments. TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR.

**WEARING APPAREL 42**

**FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS**  
For Rent. Low. Lovely Selection.  
By appointment 734-4754

**MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 43**

**GIBSON ELECTRIC GUITAR & AMP**—Excellent condition. 431 Stevens St., Neenah, 737-4240.

**GUITAR & AMP**—Very reasonable. Call at Noon or 5 p.m. 725-7506.

**LUDWIG DRUMS** with cymbals. Complete set. Will sacrifice. Call Manitowish, 682-5004 after 6 P.M.

**PIANOS & ORGANS**—Reduced greatly. Time payments. Learn while you pay.  
**LAVER PIANOS**  
102 E. Wisconsin Ave.  
(Corner of W. Wisconsin & Ceinda)  
Ph. 733-9196

**NOW AVAILABLE**

**ORGANS**—Kline with Band. 50's; Conn trade in. \$425; Allen theater with external speaker, \$1,150; Farriss, \$495; Conn Corbin, 2, \$695.

**PIANOS**—Cable—Nelson Early American, \$645; Chickering Console Early American, \$1,725.

**HELD MUSIC**  
308 E. College Ave., Appleton

**BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44**

**CHRIS CRAFT SEA SKIFF 23 ft.** 185 P.H., V-8, refrigerator, sleeps 2. Only 40 hours use. \$17,500. With slip at Yacht Club. Excellent buy at \$2,250. Write Box 8-21, Post-Crescent.

**DUNPHY 17 ft. inboard runabout**, V-8 engine, 6 pass. 2 props, top, very good condition. No trailer, \$1,800. 739-2997.

**EVINRUDE MOTORS**

**STARCRAFT BOATS**  
**PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE**  
Hollandtown  
734-2039

**OVER 20 BOATS, MOTORS, TRAILERS**—at Hooper's, Manitowish. Ph. 682-2612.

**REALLY READY TO SELL!**

Complete new line will sacrifice. Call Manitowish, 682-5004 after 6 P.M.

**NEED THE MONEY FOR 1970**

**NEED THE MONEY FOR 1970**  
**MCCANN'S TEXACO**  
3025 W. Wis. Ave., 739-4251

**SAILBOAT 27 ft. auxiliary**, sleeps 4. Motor, sails, etc. \$4,000. Fully found, many extras. Ph. 414-21-2620 or 735-6004.

**SPECIAL**

**ALUMINUM BOAT 19 ft. trailer**, 105 Chrysler motor. \$3195.

**CHRYSLER MOTORS**

**Complete Marine Repair Service**  
**LEISURE WORLD**

Shewokee 439-1771

**USED ALUMINUM FISHING BOATS**, 12' long, 50' beam. New & bargain prices on trade ins. New & a few damaged boats. Come out today.

Outboards—Chrysler—Boats  
**WAVERY BEACH MARINE** (new)  
Bargain Sales & Service Center  
Greenman Garage, Sheboygan  
739-1620. SAILBOAT—Great buy, including NYC, 1970 plus rental. Ray Mundt, 725-5728.

**1966 EXPRESS CRUISER**, 22'x9', fiberglass covered plywood, 135 HP, 4 cylinder Gray, 1966. Sleeps 2. Immaculate. \$2,500. Write for photos & spec. & R. Reinert, 310 Third St., Sheboygan, Wis. 522-3635.

**1966 MERCURY 200 used 3 times \$325**

**STARCRAFT BOATS**  
**MERCURY MOTORS**  
**TEE NEE TRAILERS**  
**KARL'S CORP.**  
Sheboygan 439-1771

**1966 TROJAN EXPRESS CRUISER**, fully equipped, can be seen Hyattsville Harbor, Oak Knoll, Ph. 225-4740

**1970 LUNARCA 6'x10'x10'**

1970 LUNARCA 6'x10'x10' on Sportsman trailer. 736-1564

**YOUR WANT AD** is delivered to you at 45¢ per line. 2+ 739-5186

**SPORTING GOODS 44A**

**BIG GAME RIFLE**—Model 70 Winchester. Bolt Action. 338 Winchester. New, with Weaver V-9 telescope post reticle sight, with reloading dies and over 6 boxes of ammunition. No rust, no pits. MINT CONDITION. Will sacrifice, \$100 for the complete unit with case. Can be seen after 5 p.m. daily. Ph. 923-2187. Art Kiermas, 84 S. Main, Clintonville, Wis.

**FREDRICK-WILLYS POOL TABLES**

**VERKULEN FURNITURE**  
Little Chute 788-1841

**SIERRA**—All terrain vehicle. WITTMAN'S 9th & Racine, Menasha. 725-2366

**CAMP. EQUIPMENT 44B**

**Appleton**  
**SELECTED TRADE-INS**  
18' set—contained, like new, price?? unbelievable!  
16' 6 sleeping cots. Always a fine selection of new units.  
312 W. Northland (Co. OO) 734-3484

**A to Z RENTAL CENTER**  
EZ Kamper Sales & Rentals  
2125 N. Richmond St.  
739-7271

**BETHANY CITATION**  
Annual Display Model Sale Now in Progress.  
Thiel's Camera Sales & Rentals  
210 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 739-4338

**BRAND NEW 8 sleeper camper**  
Complete. Re. Wind. \$1,550  
**GORDY'S SERVICE**  
Hwy. 45 & 76, 737-5930.

**CAMPERS FOR RENT**  
**VOLLMEYER CAMPERS**  
Pine & Appleton, Menasha, 725-3403

**CAMPER CITY**

We have a good selection of travel trailers, pickup campers and fold down campers in stock.  
1025 N. Badger Ave., 733-2072

**CLEARANCE SALE ON ALL DEMOS**  
CONCORD, ROLITE, WOODMAN. 800 CUP, TRAILER SALES  
Rt. 3, New London  
3 miles W. on 54 at Northport  
ALSO OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON  
CONCORD CAMPERS WITH FLOOR heat, SPECIAL. \$1595  
RENTALS BY THE WEEK  
make your reservation for summer's camping fun!

**LEISURE WORLD**

Consider locating your new home in beautiful Country Estate. Just 2 miles west of Appleton. Large landscaped lots, well lighted, cement pads with large patios, off street parking, all blacktop streets, storm shelter, meeting rooms, laundry, playground area, tennis court.

**For information and a fine selection of new homes, stop in at:**

**HOLIDAY NORTH MOBILE HOMES**

Hwy. 10 & 76 1/2 mile W. of 4400 W. Wisconsin Ave.  
Appleton, Wisconsin, 739-4511

**DISCOUNT PRICES!**

**COMPLETE INVENTORY**

**SELL OUT 1970 MODELS**  
12 x 60 MARSHFIELD 2 bedroom \$5,700  
12 x 60 BUDDY 2 bedroom \$5,200  
12 x 60 PACKER 3 bedroom with all house type siding \$8,295  
**USED UNITS**  
12 x 60 STAR 2 bedroom, \$4,900  
12 x 60 BUDDY 2 bedroom \$4,750  
ALL UNITS LIVABLE & SET UP FREE. OF CHARGE. 700 MILE RADIUS.

**VAN'S MOBILE HOMES**

801 N. Bluemound Rd., 734-2853

**SUMMER SALE**

Buy your quality home now at the greatest savings ever. Will not be undersold. Hilton, Villa, Sheboygan, Northshore. Free delivery & set up.

**WOLF'S MOBILE HOMES**

1 mi. south of Kaukauna, corner of 33 & KK. Phone 766-3641.  
Sat. 9-5 Sun. 1-5  
Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**SUMMER SPECIALS**

A fine selection of New & Used Mobile homes at special summer prices.

Located Midway Between Greenfield & Hortonville on 45. Open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1-5

**BELTLINE MOBILE HOMES OF WIS.**

777-5276 or 737-503







# The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

July 12, 1970 Sunday Post-Crescent D 9

### TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

#### ACTION OFFERS

**Ideal Family Homes**  
1 block from Little Lake Butte des Morts. 3-4 bedroom ranch. Amazing amount of storage. 2 fireplaces (1 in large paneled family room) MLS A-5337M

4 bedroom ranch — 2 full baths. Walking distance to all 3 Neenah schools. MLS A-534N

4 bedroom New England Colonial. Perfectly designed & decorated. Close to Neenah grade, junior & high school. MLS A-611N

Dinny Kallert, Realtor 725-8191

### A LOVELY RANCH

958 Evans St., Neenah. Three bedroom ranch. Brick front. Dining area. Just painted. Ideal location. \$17,500

### JIM TEMBELS

REALLY — Phone 722-0039  
218 Loper Ct., Neenah

### DRIVE BY

these homes and call 725-8591 for a free showing at your convenience.

409 Monroe St., Neenah  
1247 bedrooms — MLS A535N

306 Woodlawn, New London  
1247 bedrooms — MLS A571N

108 Law St., Neenah  
1247 bedrooms — MLS A49N

1011 Harrison St., Neenah  
1247 bedrooms — MLS A000N

837 Zernick Ave., Neenah  
1247 bedrooms — MLS A35N

1410 W. Katherine St., Town of Menasha  
1247 bedrooms — MLS A007M

### HAASE

Agency Realtors  
MLS 725-8591 MSL

### FANTASTIC

(NEW LISTINGS)

Imagine 4 large bedrooms. 2 complete baths. Formal dining room. Family room. Screened porch. Excellent location and a wooded lot too. Unbelievably priced — \$22,900

An excellent 3 bedroom ranch home. Maintenance-free aluminum siding with attractive stone front. Mom's "dream kitchen" with separate eating area. 1 1/2 baths. Carport. Fenced rear yard for car attached garage with paved drive.

Unique 3 bedroom home. 2 complete baths (master bedroom 12' x 16' with its own private bath). formal dining room, 1st floor laundry room, full basement. 24'x24' paneled rec. room. Low price — really sharp.

Five (5) excellent bedrooms with great storage. Sparkling brand new kitchen, formal dining room, carpeted living room, partially finished rec room with fireplace. Across from a park. Ideal — hurry.

### SOMMER

AGENCY REALTORS

OFFICE — 725-4853  
Eves: Dave Sommer 725-4744  
Loran Hurley 722-7861

### "FOUR BEDROOM"

(ASSUME 5% LOAN)  
move into this Fine Family Home with (2) baths. FIRE-PLACE, full basement & (2) car garage. Fenced rear yard for children. Near Wilson school. FULL PRICE — only \$18,400

R. J. MAYER, Broker  
722-0727 722-7167

WANT ADS ARE WANT ADS

### ANOTHER THORP AUCTION

SAT., JULY 18 — 1:30 P.M.

SALE SITE: Located 7 miles south of OSHKOSH, WIS. on U.S. 41 or 7 miles north of Fond du Lac on U.S. 41, then east on Co. Trk. P. 2 miles to sale site. Watch for Thorp auction arrows.

### MOBILE HOME SITES

22 restricted mobile home sites, with approximately 1 1/2 acres or more. About 25 mobile home sites have been sold in this area, and many of them are already occupied. SPECIAL ITEM: Five bedroom farm home, large barn, sheds, and silo with approximately 4 acres of land. Buy now for your present or for future use. If you need financing, call broker before sale date. Sale conducted by Thorp Sales Corporation.

THORP ON THE SPOT CREDIT  
Russell Frost, salesman, 152 N. Main Street, Clintonville, Wis. Phone, office 715-823-3183 or home, 715-823-3035

GERALD JOLIN, Owner

### THORP SALES CORPORATION

WORLD'S LARGEST AUCTION & REAL ESTATE SERVICE

### COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE

FARM AND PERSONAL PROPERTY OF  
JOHN SZITTA  
TUESDAY, July 14th  
Starting at 11:00 A.M.  
LUNCH ON GROUNDS

### TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

#### BI-LEVEL NEAR HWY. 41

Neenah — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large rec room, possible 4th bedroom. 2 car garage, large lot. Aluminum siding. Good location near public & parochial school. (MLS A-5337M) \$19,990

Chatter Realty, Realtor MSL Char 722-4338  
722-0147 anytime  
Roy 722-4147

### HOMES FOR LIVING

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF — If this nearly new 4-bedroom, 2 bath home isn't THE best buy in Neenah. Large kitchen with loads of cupboards and full basement. Just right for that large family and at a price you can afford. Call Betty, 725-4305.

BRAND NEW split — level in choice S. E. Neenah location. 3 bedrooms and many other lovely features. For details call Kathy 739-6000.

NEAR HWY. 150 — 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage. Carpeted floors. Rooms and large kitchen with eating area. Finished beauty shop in basement. Large lot with lovely trees. Call Larry 725-4576.

### LOEHNING

REALTY — REALTOR

Betty Brockman 725-4705  
Kathleen Karlstedt 739-6000  
Chuck Walker 739-3683  
Bob Grace 722-3037  
Larry Loehning 725-4576

### INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

HUNT W. — Neenah — 1 bedroom duplex, split — level with rec room, 2 car garage. MSL 931G \$32,500

2nd apts. Excellent potential. F.H.A. considered. MSL 919H \$16,900

### Di Loreto

REALTY — MSL — REALTOR

106 W. College, 739-5011  
Steve Di Loreto 725-2032  
Kathy Hansen 739-4787  
"Len" Fischer 733-8765

LAKE WINNEBAGO, south of Neenah. Bath shop, bedroom home, 100' ramp & pier. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. MSL 919H \$16,900

Menasha, Carver Lane—Bi-level. 2 bedrooms, attached garage. F.H.A. low down payment \$14,900. Conch School area—New 3 bedroom ranch. Unique in design. Custom built cabinets \$20,900.

### E. L. GEHRT

REAL ESTATE 725-5521

### Looking for the Best?

Drive by & call for information.  
Lake Home—814 Emily St., Menasha. "4" bedrooms—MLS 576M

1425 Plank Rd., Town of Menasha "3" bedrooms, 1 1/2 to 10 acres.

Park Lane Drive, Town of Clayton. "4" bedrooms, 34 acres.

751 London St., Menasha. "3" bedrooms — MSL 603M.

704 Carver Lane, Menasha "3" bedrooms — MSL 668M.

416 E. Forest, Neenah. "3" bedrooms — MSL 580N.

608 Haylett, Neenah. "3" bedrooms — MSL 605N.

655 Elm St., Neenah. 4 or 5 bedrooms — MSL 428N.

1570 Bruce St., Neenah. "4" bedrooms — MSL 589N.

1517 Bruce St., Neenah. "3" bedrooms — MSL 672N.

### ZINGSHEIM

Really — Realtors MSL Vern & Betty anytime 725-2713

MENASHA—124 Broad St. 3 bedrooms — 2 story, formal dining, newly remodeled & decorated, full basement, enclosed porch, large 2 car garage, early occupancy. Call Oshkosh credit 1-235-6911

COPS SKIMCHIT REALTY  
NEENAH, First St. — Upper 1 bedroom, 85 including heat, water & lights.  
DI LORETO REALTY  
722-0969 or 725-4581

### RECTOR EXCHANGER

1011 S. Lake, Neenah 725-4306  
GENE JESSUP 722-3823  
CAROL AKKALA 722-3901  
NORM FREDRICK 722-3132

### TOP EXECUTIVE BRICK HOME

on Neenah River. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 28 ft. full basement, 3 car garage. Ph. 722-2222.

### OUT OF TOWN PROP. 70

#### WAUPACA COUNTY

Beautifully landscaped bedroom ranch. Family room, attached 2 car garage. Good location. (MLS A-566M) \$21,900

Older 3 bedroom, 2 story home located on Neenah Island. To settle estate, quick sale! \$14,000 (MLS A-566N)

### TOWN & COUNTRY

440 S. Commercial—Neenah  
Edna Loomans 722-8229  
Corne Krautkramer 722-4142

### Open House

Stop in to see us TODAY 1 to 5 P.M.

AT 1129 Deerfield Ave. Menasha (Hwy. 47 to Airport Rd. East 1/2 mile to Deerfield)

### IT'S BRAND NEW IT'S CUSTOM BUILT IT'S DELUXE

3 bedrooms CARPETED. Living room & hall CARPETED. Kitchen & dining area CARPETED. Family room CARPETED. Bath CARPETED. 2nd attached garage. Aluminum & brick exterior. Lot 85' x 140'

### READY FOR OCCUPANCY

\$24,250 including lot

1214 Stead Drive, Town of Menasha

### IT'S BRAND NEW IT'S CUSTOM BUILT IT'S DELUXE

3 bedrooms CARPETED. Living room CARPETED. Kitchen CARPETED. Bath CARPETED. 2nd attached garage. Aluminum & brick exterior. Lot 85' x 140'

### READY FOR OCCUPANCY

\$23,500 including lot

### Smith - Pilgreen

Construction & Realty, Inc. 1919 N. Lake, Neenah, 739-6281

### OVERLOOKING

Little Lake Butte des Morts. Beautiful colonial townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths in \$45,000

### KELLY REALTY

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### PRESTIGE UNLIMITED

Only the finest 3 bedroom Cape Cod plus den. Superiorly maintained. Excellent charm & beautiful parklike setting. A1 Neenah location on Stevens St. Mid-western. Lovely colonial ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths \$30,900

### LOVE BARGAINS?

Jump at this one. 3 bedroom older home plus dining room in Menasha. Fine for handyman.

### MISTER INVESTOR

Excellent rental location, Airport Rd., Menasha. Brand new 2 story, fully carpeted deluxe duplex, garage.

### LEHRER REALTY

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CAMPBELL ST., NEENAH — Roomy newly redecorated residence featuring 2 story, open places, paneled family room, screened rear patio and fully equipped kitchen. Additional features include formal dining, 1 1/2 baths. 2 car attached garage and an immaculately landscaped yard. Present owner relocating city and sacrificing at \$37,500.

### FREDRICK

RECTOR EXCHANGER  
1011 S. Lake, Neenah 725-4306  
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### WEST OF NEENAH

3 bedrooms (converted) full bath with shower, foyer and living room, family size kitchen, patio doors to backyard, family room 10' x 22' of genuine barwood, utility room.

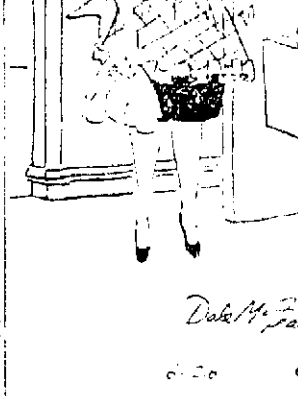
Extras: double garage attached, aluminum siding, half acre lot, Spring Road School, Conant Jr., Neenah Sr. High.

782 Firstcrest Drive 722-7134 by appointment

WE have 3 & 4 bedroom homes for sale. VERSTEGE REALTY. 722-8185

### STRICTLY BUSINESS

By McFeathers



"Hired a new secretary today. Reminds me a lot of you when you were young."

To hire a new secretary, young or mature, call 739-0186, Neenah - Menasha 722-4243 or Oshkosh 231-5255 for a Post-Crescent Classified Ad.

### FARMER'S MARKET

### LIVESTOCK 75

DUROC BOARS & GILTS — Reg. 5 to 6 months old. Call Donald Green, 984-3014, or 725-1222.

HERD OF 24 HOLSTEINS — Over 25 years of artificial breeding with selected bulls. Producing over 1000 lbs. daily. Bank Phone: 414-864-7851.

### LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull, Fur Farm, Ph. 733-7201.

COWS WANTED — Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen, 788-2244, or 725-1426.

HERD OF COWS WANTED — HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED — 5000 plus open & bred. Need orders for 50 good herds of Holstein Dairy Cattle. Will also buy out your complete herd. Top dollar for cash. Call or write: ORVILLE GONNERING, Livestock Sales & Liquidation Service, Rt. 2, Box 234, Kaukauna, Wis. (Farm) 414-788-3302 or (Res.) 414-739-6068.

MR. FARMER if you have cattle to sell, JUST GIVE ME A CALL. Ph. 788-3332 or 739-4716, Donald Gonnering, Livestock.

700 HEIFERS & COWS WANTED — From 6 months old & up for Florida shipment. Complete herds. Get our price before you sell. GENE GONNERING LIVESTOCK P.O. Box 327, Kaukauna, Wis. Ph. 788-2576 or 733-6790.

### HORSES & ACCESSORY. 76

HORSE AUCTION—Tues., July 14, 7 p.m. Willow Spring Ranch, Nicholson, Wis. 725-1426.

SADDLE BREED well trained horse, neck reins, with or without complete tack. Ph. Gillette 855-0050.

### FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81

INTERNATIONAL CUB TRACTOR With plow & cultivator. Good condition. Ph. 734-4295.

### FARM—DAIRY PROD. 83

### COCORON

Richard VanHandel, 733-0355  
18 ACRES STANDING OATS  
989-1953

### AUCTION SERVICE 85

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GEORGE L. LUTHE & SONS, INC. 177 Long Ave. Ph. 423-4272, Wisconsin Rapids. Wis. 54249

WE pay CASH FOR FARMERS and PERSONAL PROPERTY. NO LIEN. NO PAY. NO AD. NOLAN SALES, Main St., Wis.

### WOODED HUNTING LAND

### REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

### Listings Needed!

### By McFeathers



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### WOODED HUNTING LAND

### REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

### Listings Needed!

### AUTOS FOR SALE 92

1967 PONTIAC FIREBIRD — Power steering & brakes. White vinyl roof, low mileage, excellent condition. Ph. 734-7584.

1968 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE — Air conditioned, full power. Ph. 734-6236

1968 CAPRICE — 4 door hardtop, 307 V-8 automatic. Ph. 733-2926

1968 CHEVELLE MALIBU — 327, 4 speed, 15,000 mi. & many extras. Excellent condition, \$2,295. Ph. 725-8066.

1968 TORINO GT fastback, 302 V-8, power steering, automatic transmission, wide oval, bucket seats, excellent condition. Can be seen at 3320 N. Lowe St., Appleton.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN — 4 speed transmission, good condition, manifold heater. Call 734-7248.

1968 BUICK RIVIERA — 2 dr. hardtop. Full power, factory air. 1967 CADILLAC ELDORADO — All accessories, Climate Control air. Must sell. 733-4421

1967 BUICK SKYLARK — 2 door hardtop, Power steering, Automatic V-8. Ph. 725-5772

1967 CAMARO 327 Automatic. Must sell. \$1,395. Best offer. Ph. 788-2056 before 2 p.m.

1967 CHEVROLET Impala V-8 Turbo, Hydromatic, \$1,500 734-8983

1967 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN — 10 pass. station wagon, 31,000 miles in excellent condition. Ph. 725-8783

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1966 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, leather interior, air conditioning, full power, new tires & very clean. Ph. 725-3322

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA wagon, power steering & brakes, clean & mechanically sound, average mileage. Price to sell. 733-7785

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1963 BUICK SPECIAL — 4 door sedan.



OPEN DAILY 10-10

**SUNDAY ONLY**

# K mart<sup>®</sup> BOMBSHELLS

SUNDAY 11-6

**EK**

SPECIAL PRICES FOR JULY 12 SUNDAY ONLY BOMBSHELL, 11:00 A.M. TO 6 P.M., WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



## BOYS' WALKING SHORTS

Reg. 2.66

Sale **1.77**

No iron permanent press solids, plaids. Slim, regular. 8-18.



## MEN'S SUEDE SHOES

Sunday Only!

Casual oxfords or slip-on styles. Cushion crepe soles and heels for comfort. Tan, green. 6½-11.

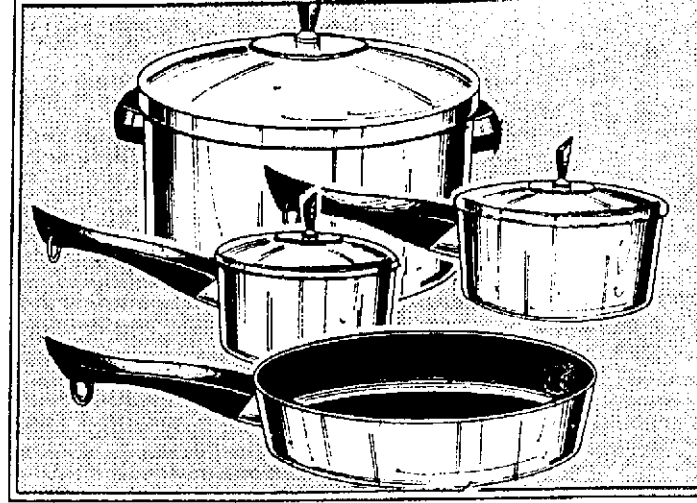
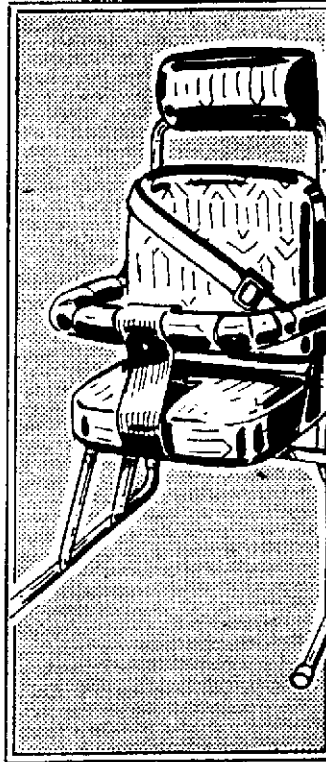
**2.00** Reg. 3.33

## BABY'S CUSHIONED PADDED CAR SEAT FOR SAFER TRIPS

Sunday Only!

**6.33** Reg. 7.86

Buckle-up baby, too, in thick-foam-padded, vinyl car seat. Safety headrest. Charge it!

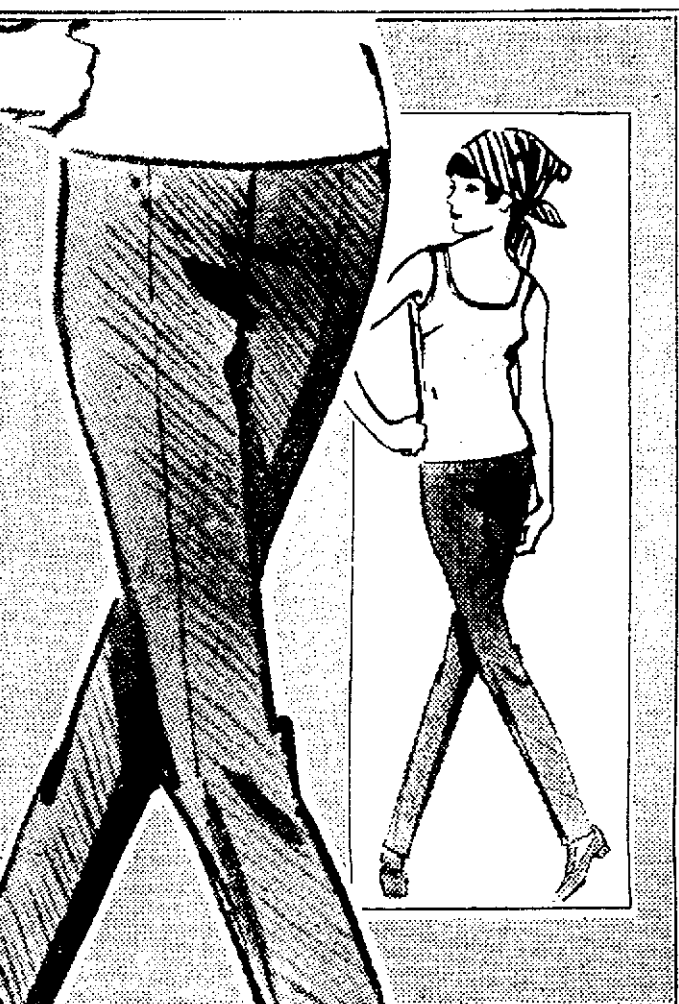


## NO-SCOUR! TEFLON WARE

Sunday Only!

7-pc. Princess Teflon cookware set. No stick, super-hard finish. Charge it!

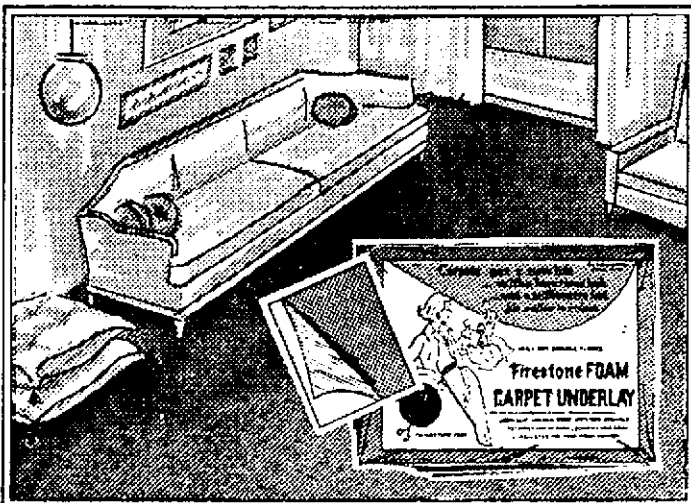
**10.88** Reg. 12.88



## SUMMER STRETCH DENIM SLACKS

Sunday Only **2.00** Reg. 2.78 to 2.97

75% cotton denim/25% stretch nylon slacks are a must for summer fun. Smartly styled with western design, tapered legs; fly front and side zipper. Fall colors and navy. 8-18.  
Large Size Stretch Denim Slacks, Reg. 3.66 . . . Now 2.88

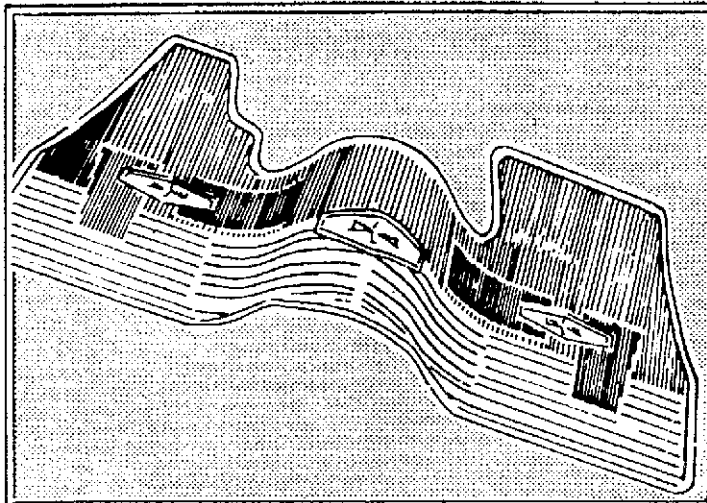


## 8½x11½' RAYON PILE RUG

Sunday Only!

Latex backed. Gold, avocado, vermillion, turquoise, blue, green.  
Reg. 5.66 Underlay 4.44

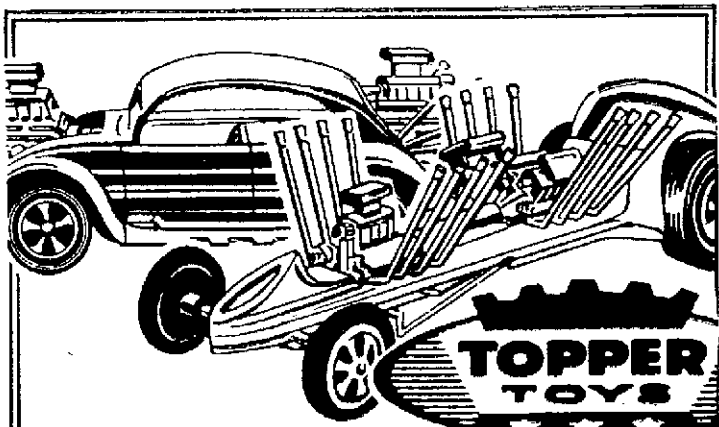
**13.88** Reg. 18.88



## FRONT AUTO FLOOR MATS

Rubber mat protects new car's interior, makes old car look like new. Carpet-gripping cleats on underside prevent sliding. Front Only

**1.44** Reg. 1.97

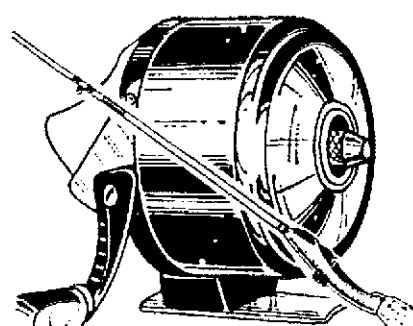


## JOHNNY LIGHTNING CARS

Sunday Only!

Reg. 68c new model mini race cars in wild colors makes racing fun.

**58¢** ea.



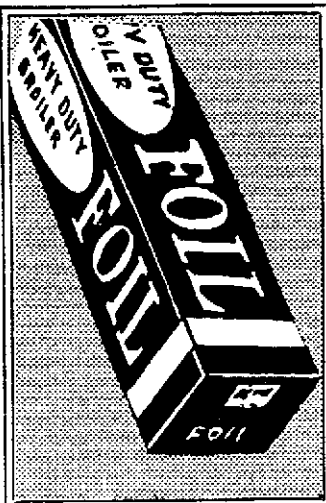
## ROD, REEL COMBO

Sunday Only

**4.44**

Reg. 6.30

Includes 2-pc. 5½' solid fiber-glass spincast rod. True Temper spincast reel.

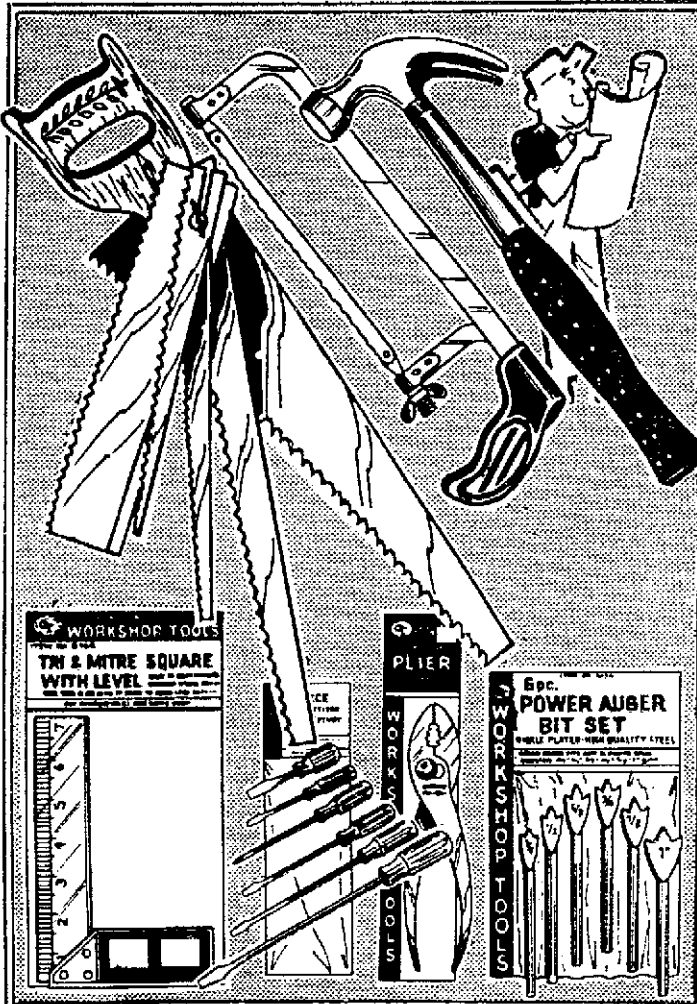


## 25 FT. ROLL OF BROILER FOIL

Sunday Only

**33¢** Reg. 44¢

K mart foil is 18" wide. Use for broiling and many other purposes.



## MASS SELECTION OF HANDY WORK TOOLS

Reg. 68c — Sunday Only!

**2 for 88¢**

Great chance to save on handy household tools. Large selection for you to choose from. Charge it.

<b>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</b> MIXING SPOONS Pkg. of 2 Reg. 54c <b>38¢</b> LIMIT 2 PKGS. — Housewares —	<b>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</b> HOT WHEEL CARS Reg. 68c <b>53¢</b> LIMIT 2 — Toys —	<b>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</b> INFANTS DRESSES Reg. 4.96 <b>2/3.88</b> Assorted Sizes LIMIT 2 — Infants —	<b>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</b> ICE CREAM SCOOP Reg. 51c <b>38¢</b> LIMIT 1 — Housewares —	<b>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</b> 400 COUNT COTTON SWABS Reg. 97c <b>76¢</b> LIMIT 2 — Health Aids —
<b>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</b> 200 COUNT PAPER PLATES Reg. 1.11 <b>96¢</b> LIMIT 2 — Party Goods —	<b>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</b> BOXED THIN MINTS Reg. 47c <b>27¢</b> — Candy —	<b>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</b> BOYS' NYLON JACKETS Sizes 8 to 16 Reg. 2.88 <b>2/3.00</b> LIMIT 2 — Boyswear —	<b>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</b> COPPERTONE SUNTAN LOTION or OIL Reg. 1.42 <b>1.16</b> LIMIT 1 — Cosmetics —	<b>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</b> 50-Ct. 7 oz. POLY CUPS Reg. 46c — 3 Days <b>38¢</b> LIMIT 1 PKG. — Party Goods —
<b>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</b> REVERSIBLE THROW RUG Reg. 94c <b>58¢</b> LIMIT 2 — Rugs —	<b>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</b> CERAMIC ASHTRAYS (Similar to Picture) Reg. 43c <b>25¢</b> Assorted Colors — Gift Dept. —	<b>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</b> PLASTIC CURTAINS Reg. 88c <b>48¢</b> LIMIT 4 PR. — Draperies Dept. —	<b>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</b> GIANT FREEZER STICKS Reg. 73c <b>54¢</b> LIMIT 3 — Candy —	<b>K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE</b> BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS White and Colored Reg. 1.86 <b>1.17</b> Sizes 8-18 LIMIT 1 — Boyswear —





Mrs. Frank Morris shows the colorful African dashikis she and her husband design.

Post-Crescent Photos

## Telemark in June?

HAYWARD-CABLE — Mt. Telemark in June???

If you think a ski ridge is not THE place

By Dave Jenkins

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

for that summer getaway, you haven't been there lately.

Mt. Telemark isn't just a ski slope anymore.

Wrapped up in one phrase, it's on the way to becoming the place for all seasons.

Soon to be developed into a year-round recreation community, there's a lot of new ideas going into it.

Developed? That's not a slick euphemism for bulldozing every pine and leveling every ridge, designers of the recreation spot say.

They will have created nine villages when they're all done, but "with an absolute minimum of environmental disturbance."

The newest of the villages, Valhalla, started this month, was designed by Herb Fritz, an associate of Frank Lloyd Wright, and his planning follows Wright's concept of designing buildings compatible with the terrain.

Valhalla, for those whose knowledge of myth and legend has faded, was the hall of the Germanic god Odin where the souls of slain battle heroes were received.

Valhalla at Telemark will be a retreat for harried suburbanites — condominium style.

The condominium setup means you can purchase and own one of 30 townhouse-type "second homes," and rent it to

someone else when you're not there.

Consisting of two, three and four bedroom units, the townhouse units will be priced at \$28,000, \$32,000, and \$36,000 respectively. But the condominium setup makes it possible for rent to defer the rather substantial costs.

Also included in those figures are all appliances and furniture.

The village will be adjacent to the 2,600-foot Valhalla ski slope and chairlift for winter. For the rest of the year, the game is golf as the units are next to the number one and nine holes of a golf course. Not far away will be all-weather Laykold tennis courts.

Valhalla and the other recreational villages are not far from the Namekagon River, with shorelines preserved by the Wild Rivers Act. On the east, the area is flanked by the Chequamegon National Forest and on the south and west by forest lands of Bayfield and Sawyer counties.

There will be air access to the site at the Cable Union Airport nearby. The airport consists of a 3,600-foot, lighted, blacktop runway and a 2,800-foot sod runway with around-the-clock service available.

Other recreational activities in the area besides skiing, golf and tennis include horseback riding, swimming, water skiing, fishing, sailing and canoeing. Telemark property owners will have private access to six lakes in the area.

Valhalla is the third of nine villages. Two have already been developed — Village Kame and Nordmor Ski Village. All 24 lots in Village Kame have been sold and 20 of 38 homesites in Nordmor have been sold. Homesites range from 1/2 to 1 acre in size and sell for an average of \$5,000 or \$6,000. All utilities are underground including electric and telephone lines.

The project is the brainchild of Tony, Wise, president of Telemark Land Co., which is the sales and management agent of the condominiums.

Telemark's developer is the Inland Steel Co., which has invested heavily in the housing field through a subsidiary, Inland Steel Development Corp.

That firm includes the former Public Facilities Associates, a Wisconsin firm which was headed by David and James Carley of Madison and Vince Lombardi. With James Carley coordinating, Inland Steel is building the \$1 million Valhalla Village. The Carleys were the developers for Menasha's downtown revitalization project.

Plans for Valhalla were developed with assistance of the University of Wisconsin, Department of Landscape Architecture.

Looking at the Telemark project from

other than the tourist side, Wise sees it as a boon for the northwoods economy.

"The greatest weakness the recreation industry has had in our region has been seasonality, obsolete facilities and an inadequate capital structure. I think Telemark Villages is an endeavor to pull our area out of its economic lethargy," Wise says.



This ugly evidence of man's presence was photographed on Lake Michigan's shore near Algoma by Post-Crescent Photographer Mark Bretheim.

## Black Culture For Sale

MILWAUKEE — There's a small store in the inner city here, called African Imports, where art objects, colorful

By Maija Penikis

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

materials and jewelry capture the eye as soon as you walk in.

It's not a fancy place, just comfortable.

The door is open almost continuously, and anyone who stops in is given a tour and an explanation of the objects by the proprietors, the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Morris, who began the store about a year ago.

Music — sometimes soul, sometimes jazz or folk — gives the place an informal atmosphere which makes it conducive to chatting.

For those unfamiliar with it who come in to look around, that's probably all African Imports is — a store.

But to the black people in the neighborhood, it's more than that. It's a link with their culture and, their past and consequently, a source of pride.

And that's one of the major purposes of it, said Morris, who is connected with the Milwaukee Missions, a religious organization which tries to teach the black people their culture, history and background.

"We want them to be proud of themselves as a minority group, but the task isn't always easy because it's difficult to relate culture with just words," explained Morris.

"Words often are meaningless," he said, adding, "We feel that this is one good way to show our people their culture."

### 'Modern Pulpit'

"When they put on earrings from Africa, or wear the dashikis (a type of garment so called because it means loose and free) it is a culture they can see and feel and wear," he said.

It is what Morris terms a "modern pulpit," and a way to teach self-pride.

But, it isn't just the clothes or the art objects. Morris and his petite wife have practical community projects going on.

Mrs. Morris teaches self-improvement, sewing and homemaking classes for the girls. And a number of young men and women in the neighborhood often model the clothes and jewelry at shows which the Morrises have put on in and around Milwaukee.

Morris himself is involved in getting a project into the inner city, possibly an industry which would manufacture the colorful dashikis and bubba dresses for women and the overshirts and robes for men.

Both of the Morrises work with youngsters by helping them set up newspaper routes or giving them errands so the youngsters can earn pin money.

"It helps take them off the street," explained Mrs. Morris.

With the store, young black artists, too, have a place to display their works as charcoal drawings, paintings and etchings on the walls testify.

# SUNDAY

July 12, 1970

Sunday Post-Crescent E 1



A hand-carved ebony wall mask from Africa.

Morris is somewhat of an artist in his own right, for he designs many of the clothes in his shop to fit the customer's taste and figure.

He hadn't planned on doing this for a living and fell into it by accident.

Just before the United States entered World War II, Morris was in the Army, and in 1941 he was sent to Africa where he began to develop an interest in African art and culture.

Wounded in action, he was put on a rehabilitation program, which involved working with African art. Moved from hospital to hospital, he had an opportunity to learn about the variety of art

and culture of that continent.

In 1945 he came back to the states, went to work as a mechanic, raised and educated five sons, but never forgot about what calls "his ambition and dream" to set up a store on this type.

Assisted by his wife and sons, Morris built up the assets piece by piece and finally opened the store a year ago. Even today there are many things he would still like to have, but he is aware that the building up process will take time.

In the meantime, the doors will be kept open so the people can stop in to look and to chat — and share a culture which not too long ago was an ocean away.

## Chinatown: The East of the West

SAN FRANCISCO — More than a green archway separates the throbbing

By Henry Simon

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

downtown district of this metropolis from its Chinatown.

The visitor who walks under the Grant

Street entrance and then literally down the street for a few blocks (after a short hill) finds himself in an Oriental setting with American touches.

Pagoda-style roofs top many business places — even telephone booths. Neon signs translate their Chinese characters into English for the ignorant tourist. Street conversations in Mandarin are common.

All this might lead the visitor to forget momentarily that he is near the heart of a West Coast commercial center, except for the California license plates on cars braking their way on the "No Parking" streets and the strolling groups of grooving Chinese-American teen-agers.

Other touches make San Francisco's Chinatown uniquely American. Many of the items sold in the shops are made in Japan. An Italian market occupies a choice corner. One store advertises genuine Hawaiian slippers.

Yet the restaurants which vie with souvenir shops for customers are a distinctive reminder with them that this is the largest Chinese settlement outside of Asia.

Chinese cuisine is known for its tasty use of vegetables and generosity of servings compared to standard American restaurant fare. That reputation is upheld in Chinatown.

One choice of fare on the English-Chinese menu of the Good Earth Restaurant is the special merchant's luncheon — in the best American tradition and for the price of \$1.50 — with Oriental influence then asserting itself.

That means a meal to be eaten and enjoyed deliberately.

A pot of tea with handleless cups substitutes for the usually preliminary glasses of cold water. Egg flower soup precedes three entrees which fill the plate to overflowing — pork chow mein, fried won ton and roast pork fried rice.

Fortune cookies concluding the meal predict: "You will overcome the attacks of jealous associates."

Decorative lanterns and appropriately costumed waiters lend atmosphere, but the phrase "Kung Hay Fat Choy" (Seagram's the Sure One) above the bar remind the diner of the American setting of Chinatown.

That reminder continues back in the street, where open air vegetable stands contrast with camera-carrying tourists and Chinese newspaper sellers share a corner with English-language publications.

This is Chinatown — a place as Oriental as its name and face and as American as Portsmouth Square, the parklike area on its borders where the first American flag was raised over California in 1846.

It brings an intriguing bit of the East to the tourist who welcomes a few hours' escape from the West.

# SUNDAY

### Deer

A chance to rub elbows with deer ..... Page 3

### Green Panthers

The militants in the environmental movement ..... Page 4

### Northerns

The fish they feed to their dogs ..... Page 5

### Delightful

The word for this week's House of the Week ..... Page 7



# Get Rid of That DDT, State Warns

A reminder to Wisconsin householders, gardeners and farmers who still have DDT pesticides on hand — “turn them in” — has been issued by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Use of compounds containing DDT for insect control has been outlawed in Wisconsin since passage earlier this year of Chapter 146, Laws of 1969. When the new law went into effect, DNR established collection stations

for DDT at many of its region and area offices, ranger stations, state park headquarters and other installations around the state.

In the Fox Cities area, pickup points where DDT compounds can be disposed of included the ranger station at High Cliff State Park and the DNR east district office headquarters at Oshkosh.

In addition, the Outagamie Conservation Club has formed a committee to aid local

residents in DDT disposal. Ed Monroe is chairman of the committee and will make arrangements with anyone interested for the disposal of DDT. Monroe can be contacted at 739-5253.

Persons wishing to dispose of the DDT compounds should have the substance in sealed containers or plastic bags for safety purposes.

In its reminder, DNR suggests that bottles, cans, boxes and bags containing DDT dusts or liquids should be closed as tightly as possible, to

prevent leakage or “puffing” of the material when it is transported. At collection points, barrels and other containers are available in which to place packages.

During July, DNR will inventory all DDT compounds collected throughout the state. The Pesticide Review Board, with technical advice from pesticide experts, will determine the best method for disposal with the least possible risk to the environment and human health.

## Don't Overlook Basic Boating Precautions

Before you shove off on a boat trip, be as sure as possible that you can shove back. Some basic precautions might sound elementary, but their very simplicity might cause you to overlook them.

Foul weather has long been the mariner's champ menace, so check your meteorologist as well as your barometer before you weigh anchor. And, just in case the predicted good weather turns perversely bad, make certain you are equipped to cope with unexpected emergencies. . .smoke signals for daytime and red flares for nighttime. . .extra

fuel supply, as gasoline stations are somewhat far apart at sea.

Also, take along a first aid kit, flashlight and spare parts. Have an adequate supply of drinking water. . .and fire extinguishers placed where they can be reached quickly from any part of the boat.

When you get into your boat, don't jump into it, unless you want to get all wet too soon. Step into the boat as near the center of it as possible. And don't rock the boat. Let rock 'n' roll be confined to the phonograph.

It is of paramount importance that you have a sufficient supply of life preservers. . .and make all young children wear them at all times while aboard, and while playing on the docks. All adults should also wear the lifejackets when there is the slightest doubt of safety aboard.

While sailing, be extremely cautious in any area where swimmers or skin divers might be. . .and watch the wake your boat stirs up. It might capsize a small craft or cause damage to other boats and property.

### 1st Daily Show

An Experimental campus radio station, IXE, began the world's first scheduled daily broadcasts in 1920, and later became radio station WGL, according to Tufts University records.

### Flow of Potomac

The average flow of water carried by the Potomac River is 82,500 gallons every second, and in a year more than 2½ trillion gallons—enough water to flood all of Washington, D.C., to a depth of 180 feet.

# Photography a Wholesome Outlet for Youth

By IRVING DESFOR  
AP Newsfeatures

Photography's values as a wholesome, helpful outlet for underprivileged children are being utilized this summer in

“And it's an activity which sells itself because the results are immediate. After taking pictures, the youngsters process the films and make prints.

“But I've felt that photography is a learning process that teaches much more than a hobby. It's a way in which the boys and girls in my classes can 'see' the world about them and use it to communicate.

“When youngsters take pictures and process films, they become involved with science and chemistry in a practical and interesting way. When we talk about exposures and mixing formulas, they're using fractions and weights and measures. And when we complete our pictures with captions, we're working with spelling, grammar and writing.”

With this type of reasoning, Wiesmeyer has received permission from the school district superintendent to convert his fifth-grade class into a photo workshop. A theme was chosen: “My School-Through a Child's Eyes.”

Over a period of six weeks, the children were taught how to properly use a camera, process the pictures, evaluate results and select the best pictures for an exhibit. In taking pictures, they had free access to all areas in the school building and grounds.

The entire class was then enrolled as a camera club in nearby Deborah Boys' Club—which had the darkroom and facilities—and there they did all necessary photo work during normal school hours.

The end result was a 124-picture exhibit mounted on 12 poster boards. The selections, culled from 1,600 individual photos, were made by group discussion, as were the picture captions.

“It can be surmised up in the youngsters' own words,” notes Wiesmeyer. “‘We learn how to talk in pictures,’ one girl wrote. ‘We had fun . . . and we can do something good that doesn't cost a lot of money,’ a

boy said. ‘With pictures, we see what the world looks like,’ another added.

“The project met with so much favor, we got the green light to go ahead with a summer school workshop.”

My conclusion: photography is becoming a way to keep some ghetto kids ‘cool’ this summer and, at the same time, it's an investment which can pay off in long-term dividends.

## Camera Angles

some big cities where civic-minded adults know the pressing need to channel youthful energies in a creative direction.

In Chicago, an example is set by the zealous energy of S. William Pattis, an advertising executive. As local coordinator of the President's Council on Youth Opportunity for the past two years, he developed a network of 23 workshops and classes in the inner city under qualified photographers, with donations of cameras and equipment from the industry.

Among individual teachers, my attention has been focused on one whose dedication to photography and warmth for youngsters has been outstanding. I'd like you to meet Al Wiesmeyer and his 35 fifth-grade Hibbard School students.

Al, 36, a school teacher for 15 years, has taught photography at the Deborah Boys Club for even longer—19 years. His camera club members have ranged from 6 to 18 years of age.

“It's a hobby which induces active participation, not sit-down watching,” says Al.

# Suckers Tops on State Hatcheries Production List

MADISON — Suckers, 140 million of them, are so important to the success of Wisconsin's warmwater fish management programs that they outnumber all other fish hatched in state hatcheries.

The sucker fry are choice fare in the diets of more desirable game fish which are hatched, reared and stocked in Wisconsin lakes by fish managers of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

DNR considers this a successful season for all species hatched, with more than a third of a billion eggs taken into hatcheries this spring. The volume of some 1,750 gallons would yield about 100 musky, walleye, northern pike, or sucker eggs for each person in Wisconsin. Major warmwater hatcheries participating in the program are located at Woodruff and Spooner, with some work also being done at Wild Rose and Madison.

Spawning fish are netted, stripped of eggs and milt, and returned to the water. Incubation takes place in batteries of jars in the hatcheries where fresh water is circulated around them continuously. Incubation time ranges from 10 to 25 days, depending on water temperature.

This year's operation has walleye fry, 20 million northern pike fry, and 2½ million musky fry. Conditions which call for stocking in the state's waters vary considerably, so several sizes of fish must be produced by the hatcheries.

Many of the fry will be stocked in lakes which had fish mortality due to low oxygen last winter, and in waters where fish populations were deliberately destroyed to eliminate undesirable species.

The remaining fry are placed in rearing ponds throughout the state where they will be raised to larger sizes before planting.

In 1969, state fish hatchery facilities produced more than 25,000 pounds of muskies, or more than 160,000 8-12 inch fingerlings, and 2,800,000 walleye fingerlings of about 3 inches with a total weight of 22,000 pounds. In addition, about 450,000 pounds of trout and salmon are produced each year in the state's coldwater hatching program.

**Deadly Termites**

Termites generally attack only dead wood or wood products, but a species found in Panama carries fungi with it to kill trees so the insects can eat them.

## Snowmobilers Looking for Cool Queen

GREEN BAY — In these days of sunshine and bikinis, the Packer City Snowmobile Club is looking for a snow queen.

The club has announced that it is accepting entries for the annual Wisconsin Snow Queen Pageant in Green Bay, this year on Oct. 2.

The snow queen is Wisconsin's official representative of winter sports. Her first official duty will be to reign over the Wisconsin Snowmobile and Winter Sports Show.

In addition to her crown and trophy, she will receive a new snowmobile, a trophy, \$100 and other gifts and honors. The reigning snow queen is Gail Ramsey of Wausau.

Contestants must be single, 19 to 22 years old, and should have an interest in winter sports. They may be sponsored by an organization. Entry forms are available from the Pageant Committee, Packer City Snowmobile Club, Box 3004, Green Bay, Wis. 54303.

## Travel Notes

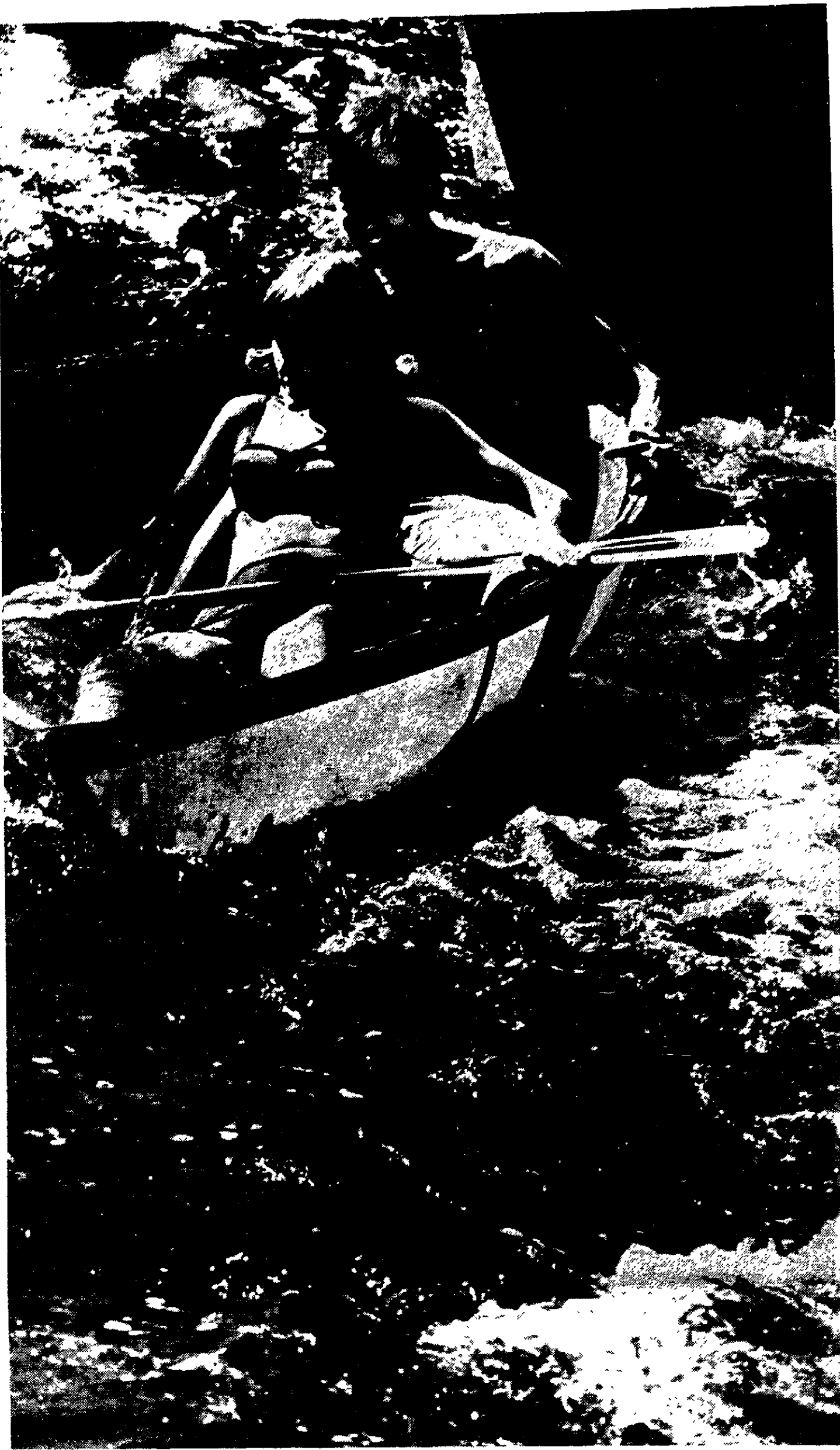
ISAWA, Japan (AP) — In the winter of 1961, while digging for well water in the middle of a peach orchard in Isawa, drillers were taken by surprise by a steady gush of hot water. The hot water was found to be rich in minerals, and overnight, a new dimension was added to this sleepy fruit-producing town. Hotels and Japanese-style inns featuring hot spring baths and medicinal baths sprang up. Restaurants and bars were next to appear and Isawa now boasts 180 geishas to entertain guests.

Located in the Kofu Basin, Isawa is a two-hour train ride to the northwest of Tokyo. The region is famous not only for its vineyards but for its acres and acres of peach, apple and persimmon orchards as well. These are at their most beautiful during the spring and autumn months which coincide with Expo '70 in Osaka March 15 to Sept. 13.

The transformation from the quiet fruit-growing center to that of a hot spring spa which has begun to attract a

steady stream of visitors from Tokyo, has not altered the life style of Isawa residents completely. Grape-picking is still a major annual event, and the region is the leading wine center of Japan. The harvesting of the sweet, white meat peaches, succulent apples and crunchy persimmons is also an excuse for a festive gathering of Isawa's citizens. Fruit-picking season over, the townspeople crowd to the local Kobayashi Park for the annual Flea Market to snatch up bargains before settling down for the winter.

Isawa first came to prominence as a way station along the old Koshu Highway during the Edo Period (1603-1867). Provincial lords on their way to the capital city of Edo (now Tokyo) were put up in the roadside inns and their weary horses watered. In Isawa, tourists can also walk through the remains of the main fortress of the powerful Takeda family which ruled this area for 390 years. The Emmyoji Temple in Isawa features a stone on which the



This couple is among the many people splashing down the Crystal River on the famous 14-mile course at the Waupaca Chain O'Lakes. (Sroda Photo)

## Manitoba Eases Rules On Live Bait

After a complete ban for nearly 20 years, the Province of Manitoba is relaxing restrictions on the use of live bait in angling waters.

The original live-bait prohibition was intended to retard the spread of rough fish — particularly carp — into sport fishing waters.

Recently investigations have shown that carp have now penetrated many parts of Manitoba and relaxation of live bait restrictions are warranted. Areas where live bait fish cannot be used are those in which carp have not yet been found or where their numbers are limited.

Anglers may catch their own “minnows” using the same equipment previously allowed for taking bait fish which had to be killed before use. However, these may be used only in waters where they are caught. Live bait fish purchased from a licensed

### Self-Guided Nature Trail Refurbished

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — An unhurried walk along a secluded green path bordered by a beautiful maze of interestingly different sized trees; a gentle fragrance softly embracing the quiet air whose silence is broken only by the sound of bird-song, the scamper of wildlife or the whisper of leaves.

Does this sound like a virgin forest in the Canadian northlands? Or a “once upon a time” fairy-tale? It isn't. It is

located in central Wisconsin and is a self-guided nature trail called Industrial Forest Tour II.

Developed and maintained by Consolidated Papers, Inc., the picturesque tour takes about an hour-and-a-half to complete, and is situated five miles above Wisconsin Rapids in the village of Biron along the Wisconsin River. Winding through 60 acres of woods, the trail is laid over the former site of the company's first tree nursery established in the 1930's.

More than 30 points of interest dot the tour. Markers describe various species of trees, a Christmas tree plantation, seed trees, wildlife

habitat and other interesting features. Modern forest management practices are also explained which answers such questions as “Why do we prune trees?” and “Should forest litter be removed?”

The recently refurbished tour is open to the public year around and is designed to appeal not only to students and conservationists, but to anyone who enjoys a short hike and is interested in seeing nature in her four-season wardrobe.

The walking tour was opened in 1967 and is the second industrial forest tour developed by Consolidated.

famous Buddhist priest, Nichiren, wrote a prayer for a fallen soul. Isawa's most recent claim to fame is that Miss Japan for 1969 grew up there.

“Most people who have spent time in the woods and wildlife areas.”

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# Rub Elbows With Deer

LAKEWOOD — Next time you're driving through the Nicolet National Forest, stop and see Tony Pelky and his friends.

Pelky, formerly of New London, runs a service station and a trailer court and rents boats on Chain Lake, a mile west of here on State 32.

His friends — six deer (plus whatever fawns were born this spring) and a bear — roam the nearby nine-acre Chain Lake Deer Farm, a state-licensed facility that has been here for 15 years and probably won't be here next year.

Pelky said plans are to reconstruct the highway so it will go right through the middle of his deer farm. Although he might "keep a buck or two" there won't be room for much more.

Pelky said he supplied the original Gentle Ben black bear used for a now defunct television series of the same name. He said the bear, which he raised from a cub, suited the show producer's needs because it was large — about 650 pounds.

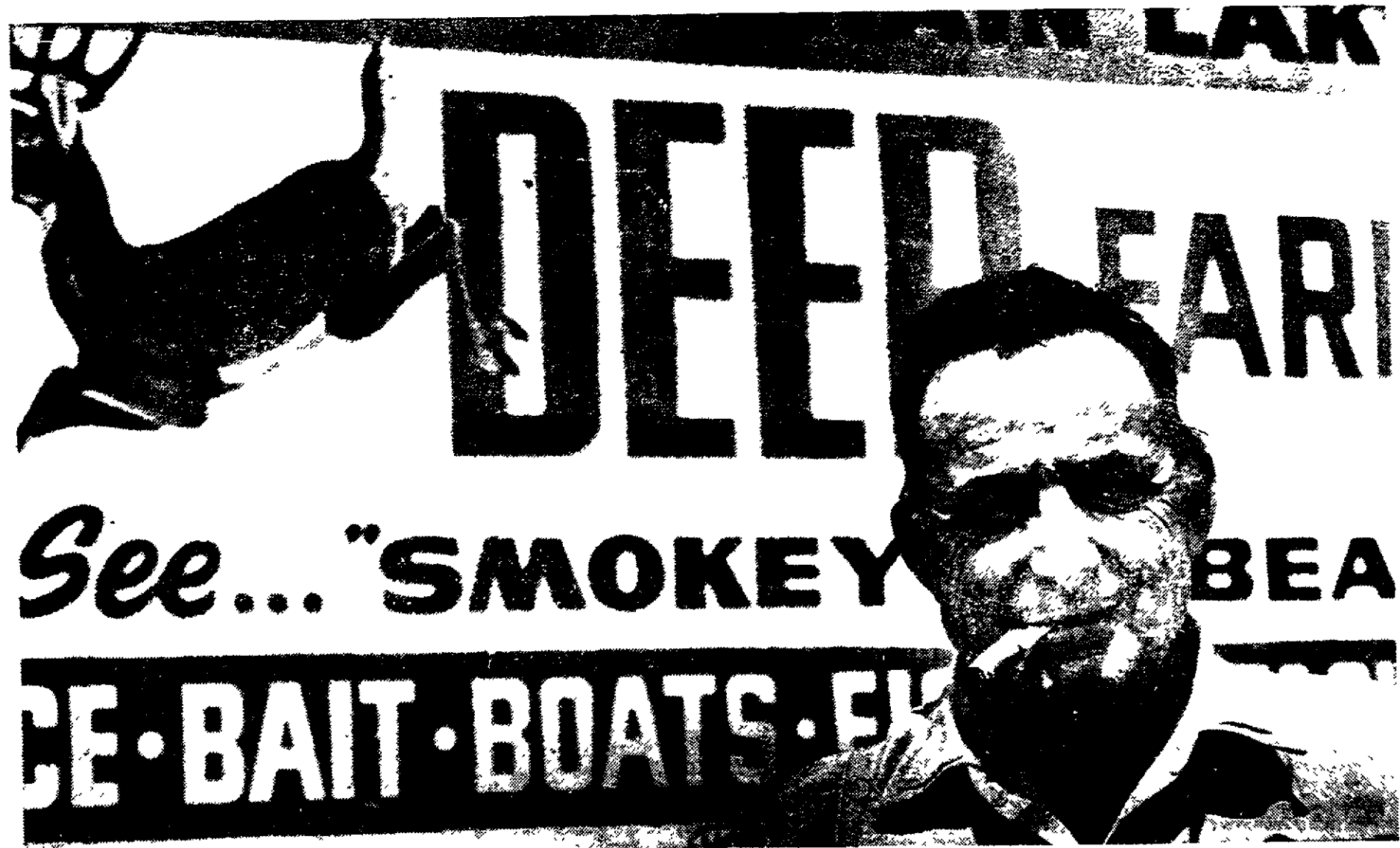
The bear now on display is three years old and weighs considerably less than Gentle Ben.

Visitors to Pelky's small preserve can pet and feed the deer.

There is no charge to visit the deer farm which is open to the public every day year around.



Photos by Robert V. Baeten





# Conservation Not a 'Safe' Issue

**BY JOE WING**

Maybe you should stop worrying so much about the Black Panthers or the White cross burners and save a little time for the Green Panthers. And who might the Green Panthers be?

Says Phillip Berry, president of the hard-hitting Sierra Club:

"You can hear talk on the fringes of the conservationist movement about activating the green panthers."

The green panthers, he intimates, would be sort of a shock troop for the movement. He hastens to add:

"I don't condone violence but if by the end of this generation we can't lick the population problem and change the prevailing attitude toward use of land, water and air, there will indeed be violence. I wouldn't be surprised in that case to see angry young conservationists with machine guns walking into corporate offices."

In the same vein, a college student, Tony Wagner, writing in a Sierra Club paperback book, *Ecotactics*, speaks of "the ecology of revolution," and adds:

"Why are so many young white radicals turning to tactics of violence? Many of us, if we are honest with ourselves, feel hopeless —

afraid that there will be no future. It is our growing sense of hopelessness and frustration which leads us to resort to violence."

In another current paperback, *Earth Read-Out*, Keith Lampe notes that "Com-

**DID YOU KNOW?**

At birth, a whale may be half as long as its mother, making it the world's biggest baby.

One prehistoric turtle had a shell 12 feet in diameter, weighed about three tons.

Scientists think the Mayan empire fell because it failed to follow good farming practices.

petition (capitalism) must be phased out and replaced with cooperative economic models."

Speaking from his office in San Francisco, Berry, a 33-year-old trial lawyer, talked like an angry young man himself.

"If there ever was an issue worth going to war on, it's this one," he said. "We really are in a crisis. If the doomsday predictors are not absolutely right, they have a clearer picture of the situation than many of the business-as-usual industrialists."

The doomsday predictors are scholars who have been foretelling the end of men on earth unless they cleanse the environment.

Since Berry became president of the Sierra Club about a year ago he has "tried to make it as tough as it should be," through lawsuits, publications and other means. He has been stumping the country for a national code requiring corporations to protect the environment from production to disposal of their products.

Another widely known conservationist, Dr. Elvis J. Stahr, president of the National Audubon Society, and former president of Indiana University, also discusses readily the chances for violence.

"It could happen eventually," he told me recently. "We have won victories in the past year that could not possibly have been won before. But the question is if the changes will be made fast and deep enough."

In a recent issue of the once staid Audubon magazine it was noted that "Now, suddenly, everybody is an ecologist. It may be that some of our new-found friends in the political arena have joined us because they believe conservation is a 'safe' issue. If so, they'll be dropping us fast!"

Dr. Stahr continued in his conversation with me:

"Sometimes a little peaceful demonstration doesn't hurt anything, but it is extremely difficult to control if somebody wants to get it out of control. We don't approve of violence

**WHAT YOU CAN DO**

Your small, individual clean-up and conservation efforts are important. They won't save the world by themselves but they provide personal satisfaction as well as good examples for others. Don't slough off!

at all by anybody, but we do encourage people to tell of-

## Great River Road Travel Guide Now Available

CASSVILLE — A full-color illustration of Mark Twain beside a Pilot's Wheel on the Mississippi in the background and a truck transporting a space vehicle and a map of the Great River Road as it travels from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico introduces the reader to the new 1970 Great River Road Travel Guide. The Guide is now available, Ray J. Eckstein, pilot of the Great

River Road, said today.

The Guide contains maps of the River Road in the states and provinces through which it travels, information about interesting historical sites, recreation areas, parks, and special events in the Great River Road area.

The new guide will be distributed by the U. S. states and Canadian province tourist departments, cities and municipalities, counties and historical spots advertising in the publication and by the Great River Road International Headquarters, Box 45, Cassville, Wis. 53805.



Activism today . . .



. . . militiamism tomorrow?

**the Cartoon Bug**

Donna Harrison  
Age 17  
Decatur, Indiana

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"These T.V. dinners are a wonder!"

7/12B

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## Tiger Stamp Recalls Merchant in India

**BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN**

It doesn't seem near that long.

More than 26 years ago, a young Air Force radioman

**Stamps**

with an American cadre slated for China service was passing through India.

Billeted at a British camp along the Ganges River less than 50 kilometers from Calcutta, he had the strong feeling the big city would beat the boredom of the camp while waiting for further orders.

Local railway service was within easy walking distance. He went to town. Several times.

He saw much any tourist might see. The great temple square, the bazaar, the beggars and the sacred cows walking the streets and sidewalks, the bustling people. But he remembers one man most of all.

**Dimly Lit Shop**

It was a dimly lit shop on a small street not far from the main square. The Indian shopkeeper came from a back room and invited the airman to be seated.

A rude bench, a simple table, yes, the American was a stamp collector and would like to see some British Commonwealth material — stamps of India, Hongkong, Burma and New Zealand.

The merchant disappeared and soon returned with a double armload of heavy stockbooks and set them on a corner of the table. Some stamps and Indian currency changed hands, but in less than an hour the conversation was far from stamp collecting.

The merchant was knowledgeable and enjoyed selling stamps for collectors. But his real obsession was far from the city, in the verdant jungle.

**Hooked Tiger Hunter**

He was a hooked tiger hunter. He showed the airman his fine British double rifle, the brilliant hide of a large Bengal — and he talked.

His way with words was marvelous; he recreated the excitement of the hunt with word-movies.

Having shot three tigers, all large males, the stamp merchant had turned to hunting with a camera. It still



needed the trained hunting elephants equipped with howdah, the beaters to flush out the quarry, a rifle for emergency safety.

But his gleaming eyes and excited gestures conveyed that the splendor of a live, healthy full-grown tiger in motion was a sight too magnificent to be stilled by a well-placed bullet.

He knew such royal sport could not last forever with wanton killing.

**Squeezed Existence**

Today, just a quarter century later, the great cat is rapidly being squeezed to existence in zoos. The tiger's world is shrinking to where his memory will be confined to the older postage stamps of the countries where he was plentiful 50 years ago.

Besides being featured on the stamps of Perak, Sembilan, Pahang, Selangor and other parts of what became the Federated Malay States (later part of Malaysia), tigers have inspired advertising campaigns; also the naming of other creatures.

Both the tiger cat and the Tasmanian tiger (more like a small wolf) have appeared on Australian postage. The voracious tiger fish of Africa has been featured on a stamp of Southern Rhodesia. But nothing matches the regal splendor of the Bengal or Siberian tigers.

Conservation moves have been made. Let's hope future generations will have more than mounted museum specimens or tigers on postage stamps to remind them of this species.

## What to do About Power Brake Trouble

**BY EUGENE B. MILMOE**

If your car has power brakes, these few tips should

**Your Car**

be of interest regardless of the make and model you drive.

1—When braking troubles occur, they're generally traced to the regular hydraulic system, so check here before having any work done on the power system.

2—When power brakes do act up, wear (due to long usage) is the usual reason. The best remedy in such cases is replacement of all parts via special overhaul kits available.

3—Some power brake units have adjustable connections to the brake linkage — but other than that, there are no adjustments to be made on valves, connections and so forth.

4—With power brakes, dirty or low-grade brake fluid can be especially harmful, and leakage will be more serious than in cars with regular brake systems.

**Q.—** What is the most frequent cause of unsatisfactory engine performance and economy? — F.S.

**A.** Improper engine timing.

**Q.** I have two problems which you may be able to solve for me. There's a shrill whistle under the hood and the engine idles very roughly, particularly before it's fully warmed up. — B.N.

**A.** Whistling and poor idling could be due to a loose intake manifold.

**TIP OF THE WEEK:** A sticking manifold heat valve is probably the most overlooked cause of overheating problems.

(Eugene B. Milmo's new 16-page booklet, "Your Car," answers 50 common car problems. Send 25 cents in coin to Your Car, The Post-Crescent, Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

(Copyright, 1970)

## Wildflowers Make Woods Colorful

**BY CLARA HUSSONG**

Summer wildflowers are among the showiest to be found at any season. Sandy

### Outdoors Wisconsin

areas where pines and oaks grow hold some of the largest and most colorful of these wild blooms.

On a recent visit to the Frank Joloszynski cottage near the High Falls flowage in Marinette County we saw many of these beautiful blossoms. Margaret Mullen, a Bird Club member and a teacher at Southwest High School, took Lucille (Mrs. J.) and me to the north woods cabin for a three-day stay. As usual we spent our time hiking and driving about the country.

Along the roads we saw long rows of lupines as though they were planted there. Wild columbine grew in big patches, too, and attracted bees

and hummingbirds. Here and there in openings of the wood were both the orange and yellow puccoons, flowers which grow only in dry sandy soil. Bird's foot violets, another sand soil species, were past their best, as were the pink mosses flowers which grow in damp areas.

On the big granite rock a short distance from the cabin we saw pink corydalis and three-toothed cinquefoil growing in the bits of soil which had formed in the seams of the rock. Pink Prairie phlox, blue-eyed grass, Clintonia and water arum or wild calla were other blossoms we spotted here and there.

The big rock is our bird listening post, and we visited it each day. We were serenaded by such birds as rose-breasted grosbeaks, indigo buntings, crested flycatchers, towhees, pewees, phoebes, bluebirds and robins.

One morning we packed a lunch and headed for the Town of Silver Cliff, named for the high ridge near whose top someone had tried to mine silver. We were given tentative directions on how to get near the top and we found the right road.

As we were climbing upward (by car) we came to a little road leading into the woods, with several name markers nailed to a tree. One of the names was "Watermolen." Years ago when the Bernard Watermolens lived next door to me, Peg (Mrs. W.) told me they had bought a cabin on a little lake way off in the woods in the Town of Stephenson. I must have looked green with envy, for Peg said, "If you're ever up that way, come and see us."

We found Peg and the children, Wendy, Kathy, Mike, Todd and Jill, plus a friend of the girls', Carrie, at home, and we sat around the table, drank coffee and talked. Peg said they plan to spend most of the summer there, with only occasional trips home, which now is Aswaubenon.

When asked if the children ever got lonesome there, Peg said: "Never. They are too busy fishing, swimming, hiking, catching rabbits, chasing away the 12 to 15 raccoons that come around every night, and building a tree house."

We spoke of the silver mine, and the boys offered to take us there. When the road got impassable we started hiking, but I turned back very soon. The rocky, steep road was too much for me. The others returned to the car in about an hour with samples from the

"mine" — a big hole in the side of the cliff. Lucille told me that the boys, aged 10 and 11, were the best little woodsmen she had ever seen, and that they would never have found the mine without their help.

On the way back to our own cabin, we saw a mother deer and a very young speckled fawn. The mother leaped the fence but when the baby didn't follow her immediately, she leaped back, and both trotted off into the woods.

## 19th Century Street Opened At Spring Green

**SPRING GREEN** — The first unit of "Streets of Yesterday" has been opened at the House on the Rock at Spring Green.

Under one roof, the street consists of a red brick paved street with Philadelphia street lamps of the 1880s. Buildings include "Grandma's House" with porch, picket fence and two rooms, grandma's parlor and kitchen, with 1880 era furnishings.

A clock shop contains a collection of antique clocks and two toy stores feature antique dolls and boys' toys. The fire house has an ancient hand pumper and hose car. There also is a drug store, barber shop and jail.

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Northern Pike come big and mean-looking in the waters of Canada. This northern was taken from Reindeer Lake and tipped the scales at 15 pounds. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## SINGLE SHOT



# Northern Pike Are Dull Job for Guide

REINDEER LAKE, Sask. — The Cree Indian spoke very little English, in fact he didn't have much to say at all, but

By Jim Harp

Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

when it came to fishing northern pike his message came through loud and clear.

"Okay, we fish pike," he offered with the enthusiasm of a 13-year-old boy who has just been handed a dish towel.

In this far north country, northerns grow big and sassy, but the Indians consider pike "trash fish" and use them mostly as food for their sled dogs. The Crees will go after pike only as a last resort when they cannot get lake trout for food or when they need something to give the dogs.

Shallow bays of this sprawling body of water offer some excellent northern fishing. Members of our party, who were staying at Arctic Lodge, reported as many as 15 northerns in 15 casts and stories of strikes on 50 to 60 per cent of all casts came in to the dock each evening.

Even with action like that, the pike fishing still had not reached its peak. The ice had only left Reindeer Lake about a week before we arrived and fish were still hard with

spawn. They had moved into bays and portions of the 94 rivers that flow into this huge lake (Reindeer Lake is over 200 miles long and is dotted with just over 5,000 islands) and were waiting for temperatures to warm up sufficiently for spawning action to start.

We had been trolling for lake trout around several of the many islands in the area and action had slowed down as it usually does in mid-afternoon. Photographer Ed Deschler began to get a little itchy for more action pictures and asked our guide, Adolph Cook, a young 17-year-old Cree, about chances for getting some northern.

Adolph was just as enthusiastic about fishing for northern as we suspected. When he finally agreed to take us to a shallow bay, he picked one out that was a good two miles across the way so he would have a chance to use up more time running the motor.

You don't complain too much to the guides about where they take you to fish because if you happen to get him too riled up you'll soon find yourself in a spot where fish never exist.

It was nice and cool riding across the stretch of water and we enjoyed a bottle of beer along the way. Adolph

finally pulled into a small inlet and proceeded up into the shallow water.

This reporter snapped a red and white spoon on the leader and the first cast resulted in a solid strike and a northern was soon flopping in the bottom of the boat. Adolph unhooked it with a pair of pliers and fired it back in the water with a look of: "Ho-hum, how many of these things will these guys catch?"

Another cast in the same area was unsuccessful, but a toss toward the opposite shore brought another solid strike and after a struggle which lasted for a few minutes a nice-sized northern was netted.

We didn't spend a lot of time looking for pike because it was obvious the whole situation was boring to Adolph. Undoubtedly, you could spend a couple of hours casting and probably fill the boat to overflowing if you really tried.

One of the best catches of northern brought in by our party included fish of 17, 15, 14 and 12 pounds, all in one afternoon by Dave Nelson, of DePere, and Roger Albrecht, Green Bay. In addition to these fish, they had another six in the 10-pound class and had released over 50 northerns in just a few hours of fishing.

It was only a chub about three inches long, but the little 4-year-old was the happiest kid in the world.

"I caught a fish, I caught a fish," he repeated and then blinked as the chub wriggled on the end of the hook and flopped close to his gleaming face as he held the rod tip high in the air.

This was just one of the happy memories from a week's vacation at what has come to be known as "Shangra-Lodge" located along the Peshtigo River at Argonne in Forest County.

The lodge is now a corporate venture which started out as a dream by our deer hunting crew. It now includes 10 acres of forest land, 1,200 feet of frontage on the Peshtigo and a building that has already been "home" to 21 children and six adults without being overly crowded on a weekend.

In between relaxing times in the evening, the week included fishing trips to nearby Pine Lake at Hiles, an afternoon at the bathing beach in the lake campground of the Nicolet National Forest, exploring some of the upper stretches of the river where big northern are known to lurk, some downstream trout fishing, some side trips in the car to become more familiar with the area and (just for good measure) a little loafing.

The kids had a particularly good time. The trout stream, located close to the lodge, was the big attraction, of course. From the bridge they could fish several holes and almost always come up with chubs which they had fun catching. In turn, we used the chubs for bait for the northerns.

There were shades of the old Huck Finn days as the older boys floated down-river on a home-made raft and several even tried log-rolling.

The usual result of their efforts was a complete soaking, but it was all in good outdoor fun.

The Little Woman, who must have been born with a horse-shoe or 4-leaf clover in her pocket when it comes to fishing, had some great fun catching northern pike at Pine Lake.

We were drifting over weed beds and this writer hooked on a red and white Dardevil for her to use. (Everybody knows that when it comes to a proven, reliable fish producer the good old red and white ranks right at the top of the list.) After a dozen or so casts she mumbled something about my giving her a lure just so she wouldn't out-fish me and asked for the tackle box.

There was a little chuckling under my breath as I watched her take out a big Mepps Coho Killer. It was orange colored and the only previous success with that lure had been on lake trout in Saskatchewan. Her second cast resulted in a northern being hoisted and from then on she proceeded to catch no fewer than seven pike within about 45 minutes. I finally boated two after switching to a smaller version of the spinner.

One thing this writer did accomplish was to catch his first muskie. You have probably surmised by now that it wasn't much or you would have heard about it earlier in this article. The muskie was a fingerling, about eight to 10 inches long, and had nice "tiger" stripes. It must have come from a recent stocking program at the lake. Anyhow, it was returned to the water and advised to increase and multiply.

It was a great week. Even the kids, who were worried about no television, no telephone and not having enough to do enjoyed it. Now they want to know when we're going back.

## Think Now Of Hunting Next Fall

When the hunting seasons are over, too many hunters forget the little things that make big differences next fall when the promises of a new season await them. With this observation, we want to pass along some thoughtfully suggestions.

Remember the farmers who were generous enough to allow you hunting privileges on their lands? Sure you do, usually just a few days before the season opens. Wouldn't it be a

whole lot wiser and fairer to drop around now, and during the summer, with a mess of cleaned fish, a gallon of ice cream, or other goodies? Just a friendly, "Howdy, there!" to maintain a friendship.

Remember the dogs that worked themselves sore-footed, bone weary, and dog tired to the point of exhaustion because you didn't have time to get them in condition ahead of hunting season? Well, take time to take them on weekly romps afield, around the house, play retriever games with them with sticks, or a sock filled with bird feathers. Let them know who's boss, and friend, and it will carry over with noticeable benefit come fall.



These northern pike ranged in weight from 13 to 17 pounds and were part of an afternoon's catch by Roger Albrecht, left, Green Bay, and Dave Nelson, DePere.



Lake trout and northern pike were included in this catch of fish examined by Larry Busse of Green Bay after an afternoon of angling at Reindeer Lake. With Busse is one of the Cree Indian guides who work out of Arctic Lodge.

## Raise Your Own Fishing Worms

A garden spading fork used to be a part of every fisherman's gear. He used it to dig worms for bait . . . when he wasn't digging the garden for his wife. But, like gardens, spading forks have almost disappeared from the American scene these days. Worm digging has suffered, too, and worms aren't always easy to find. Fishing with them hasn't gone out of style, though, and it's not likely to. For worms are still a reliable bait.

One way to assure a plentiful supply of worms — without having to pay two or three cents apiece to buy them — is to build a permanent bed and raise them.

Little work is required to grow worms and according to the fishing experts it can be done in your garage, basement or backyard. Any

cool, shaded place will do.

First build a bedding box. Size depends upon the number of worms you want, but it should be at least 18 inches wide, 18 inches deep and several feet long. Make it out of plywood and mount the box on two-inch runners to allow air circulation beneath. Drill 10 to 12 holes in the bottom for drainage, then line the box with a small-mesh plastic screen.

Fill the box with commercial bedding material available from sporting goods stores, or make your own soil or equal parts black loam dirt, peat and manure. Don't use clay or sand.

Keep the bedding damp.

Location of the worms will signal whether it's too wet or too dry. If worms are at bottom of the box, it's too dry; in top few inches, too wet. Ideal distribution is scattered in the first six or eight inches of bedding.

Feed worms a half-cup of yellow cornmeal mixed with coffee grounds and a tablespoon or two of vegetable oil. Sprinkle food on top of bedding and repeat when it has disappeared. Also, add a little water when you spread food.

Now that you've built the box, it's time to find a supply of worms to put in it, and here's a suggestion:

First, get a spading fork . . . then, start digging!

trails through the scenic preserve with its unusual geological features.

## DNR Looking For Pictures Of Wisconsin

MADISON — Good color transparencies for advertising and promotion brochures are needed by the State Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Bright, colorful pictures of vacation activities throughout the state and at all seasons are wanted. Scenics in which people are involved only incidentally, with the primary emphasis on the landscape scenery are acceptable. Transparencies must be in color and preferably 4 x 5 inches, although 2½ x 2½ are useable.

Categories of interest include water activities on rivers and lakeshores, water skiing, boating, fishing, and camping; festivals, celebrations, fall colorama, wildlife, winter sports including skiing and snowmobiling and historic sites or buildings.

Transparencies should be mailed to the Vacation and Travel Service of DNR, at Box 450, Madison, 53701, along with the photographer's name, location where taken, and date taken.

## Special Camp For Horsemen

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — A campground designed especially for horsemen is attracting increasing numbers of visitors from eastern Wisconsin.

One of the few of such campgrounds provided by the state, it is near Palmyra at about mid-point in the 14,000 acre southern unit of the Kettle Moraine State Forest, where riders can strike out over many miles of bridge

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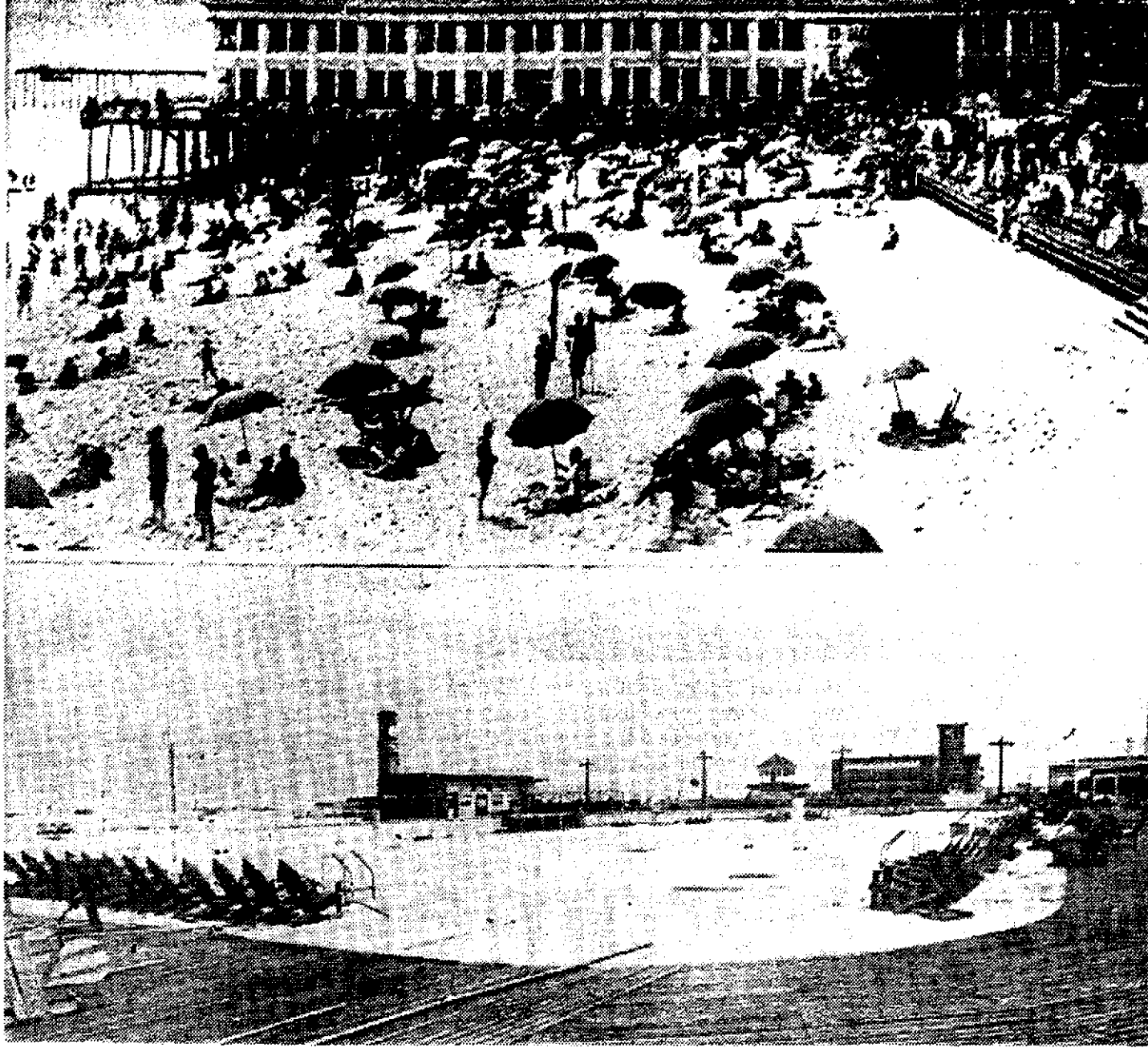
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Asbury Park is a different scene today. In the top photo, the once-popular beach and spacious casino ballroom of Asbury Park, N.J., is viewed in its heyday while below a view taken last week shows an unfilled and deserted swimming pool in the once-fashionable shore resort. The town was the scene of recent racial violence. (AP Wirephoto)

# Two Die at Hand of Would-be Seller Attempted Drug Buy Ends in Death

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Two would-be drug buyers, both in their early 20s, came to Arizona from the back seat of a car traveling along a highway southeast of here. John C. Gast, 24, Phoenix, was also killed. The third companion, David K. Anderson, 21, Syosett, N.Y., was wounded when the passenger in the front seat of the car whirled around and emptied a .22-caliber pistol into the trio.

Anderson jumped out of the car and notified authorities who found the bodies of Tait and Gast several hours later.

The trio had collected a total of \$9,000 to buy drugs. One-third of that was stolen after the shootings.

Two Phoenix youths were arrested the same day and charged with murder and robbery.

**Prices Low**

Southern Arizona particularly Tucson, is a likely area for the young drug merchants to come for marijuana. Area law officials say prices are low here.

The weed is harvested in Mexico and hauled across the border via body, car and plane. Any of six border crossings can be used but smugglers don't have to go through the towns because of miles of poorly fenced stretches along the brushy, and in some places mountainous, international line.

Since highways from five of the border towns funnel directly to Tucson, this university city of some 285,000 has become a big business area for trafficking marijuana, according to Dupnik, chief of detectives.

Dupnik said his department handles about two cases each month involving bilked buyers. Pima County Sheriff Waldon V. Burr said he hears of at least two or three cases a week.

Both say most buyers are unlikely to report they were robbed by the pushers.

Dupnik said in some cases the contact makes an arrangement for delivery after seeing the buyer's bankroll. Then, instead of completing the transaction, he plots with another person to rob him.

Or, in a less complicated

# 24 Hours a Day Prisoner Refuses to Work So He Is Isolated on Baseball Diamond

CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP) — Convict James E. Jackson has lived on the baseball diamond here for almost two months because, says the corrections commissioner, he refuses to work.

Jackson has taken his gruel and water there three times a day, bakes in the sun during the day and sleeps on the ground at night without benefit of a blanket.

"He's on the ball diamond because he won't play ball," says state Correction Commissioner C. Robert Sarver.

Sarver said Jackson had refused to work "one minute" since he entered the prison Oct. 17, 1969, to begin serving a one-year sentence from Pulaski County for possession of stolen property. His punishment, it was decided, was banishment to the baseball field. Sarver said Jackson has been at the field since May 14.

**No Sense**

"There is no sense in his sitting in isolation where it's comfortable when all the other men are out working in the sun 12 hours a day," the commissioner said.

Jackson, 26, has spent the 24 hours of each day on the baseball field, which isn't used any more, except on two or three occasions that it has rained, Sarver said. When it rains, he said, Jackson is moved to isolation, but is immediately sent back to the diamond when the rain stops.

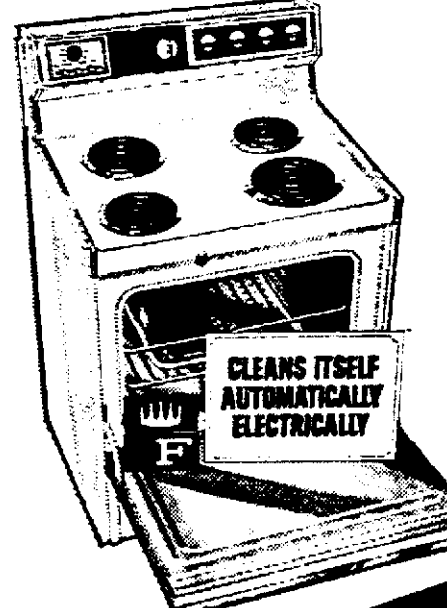
An armed guard is assigned to watch him, Sarver said. Jackson sits on the pitcher's mound and the guard in the bleachers.

He said it was not unusual to send inmates to the baseball field for refusal to work. During the period from May 14 to June 30, a total of 35 convicts were placed there.

**Lasted Longest**

Jackson has lasted longer than the rest.

"I'm not going to bring him in unless I have to until he flattens out (serves) his sentence or he decides to work," Sarver said.



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# Agrees Only if Four Parties to Cooperate Powerful Andreotti Accepts Italian Premier Position With Reservations

ROME (AP) — Giulio Andreotti, a Christian Democrat leader often dubbed the most powerful man in Rome after the Pope, was officially made premier-designate of Italy Saturday night. Andreotti, 51, accepted the job with reservations.

Andreotti, who heads the Christian Democrats in the Chamber of Deputies, was given the task of forming Italy's 32nd post-Fascist government by President Giuseppe Saragat.

Premier Mariano Rumor resigned unexpectedly Monday as the four-party, center-left coalition was showing signs of crumbling in a dispute over relations with the Italian Communist party. In addition, a nationwide general strike had threatened to affect further Italy's strike-battered economy.

**Slight Myopia**

A stooped man with a shrill voice and slight myopia, Andreotti has served more time in Italian governments than any other politician.

Using Rome and its province as a power base, Andreotti was elected to Italy's first postwar legislature and has remained in parliament ever since.

His longest terms were as minister of interior in the early 1950s and of defense in the 1960s. He also served as minister of finance, treasury, of commerce and of industry before becoming leader of the largest party in the Chamber, the Christian Democrats.

It was Andreotti's first appointment as premier and the first time since World War II that a native Roman had been

# Black Kills White Man Dedicated to Blacks

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Rev. John Rogers Howard felt a calling to help poverty-stricken blacks. Two years ago, he thought seriously about going to Africa.

Instead, the 49-year-old white Methodist minister came to Atlanta to serve a predominantly black Baptist church as its associate pastor.

The clergyman swept floors, delivered sermons and worked in a low-income housing project run by the Wheat Street Baptist church.

He was working there Friday when a holdup man's bullet killed him. "I'm being robbed," he screamed to passers-by. "Call the police."

Police found the minister lying in front of the housing project, part of a church project to eradicate slums in its black slum neighborhood.

The holdup man escaped with about \$2,000. Witnesses said, he was about 20, a casually dressed black man.

"Howard was a white man who experienced an emotional conversion," said the Rev. William Holmes Borders, the 63-year-old black pastor of the church. "He was a gentle man who wanted to help black people."

"You know, in this world there are two kinds of people: those who talk about doing and those who do. I've never met another man like that boy. Never witnessed such a burning desire to help folks."

Howard, a native of Nashville, Ga., is survived by his widow Betty.



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**B. Katie and Kitty.** A tall 22" doll for that little daughter or granddaughter. Cuddly doll is cuddling her own stuffed kitten. 5.50.

**C. Jeweled 1971 Calendar.** Hand-painted in colorful tones; no embroidery necessary, the Birdland calendar is 16 1/2 x 31". 3.50. Other calendars, 31" and 34" long, \$4.

**D. Jeweled Wall Panel.** Three Wise Men design is stamped on blue decorative fabric. Easy to glue or sew. 24x36". \$9.

**E. Jeweled Christmas Stocking.** Large 24" green felt stocking with Santa and toy appliques. Any name can be made from enclosed alphabet. 5.50.

**F. Wally Walrus.** A hug-me doll that will warm the heart of any youngster. Stands 18" tall. 5.50.

**G. Hanging Ornaments.** Set of 4 jeweled felt mini-stocking to hang on tree, at window or mantle. 3.50 set.

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# Home Environment Can Be Carefree

There's no doubt that today's woman is busy — whether she's married or single, working or staying at home. She's more vitally interested in world affairs as rapid communications have brought them to her doorstep. Her range of activities bridges from sports to intricate needlework and she seldom misses a beat as she moves from one to another.

Because there are so many interesting things to fill her time, she is constantly on the alert for better methods of accomplishing the mundane tasks that must be done.

With each new product that really helps solve her problems, she wonders, "What will they think of next?"

Remember, before the introduction of wash and wear fabrics, when it took so long to iron a man's white shirt? This easy-care finish has cut down

considerably on the number of hours a woman must spend over the ironing board. Because many find this the most tiring of all household tasks, they were quick to try wash and wear and have accepted it as it grew from its infancy to its more reliable stage.

Homemakers have clamored for even more of these materials particularly in products for the home and their wishes have been granted. Bedspreads, curtains, draperies, slipcovers and colorful print sheets can easily be found in today's market place.

Part of the carefree environment story has to include carpet. Man-made fibers have meant easy care on the floor, too.

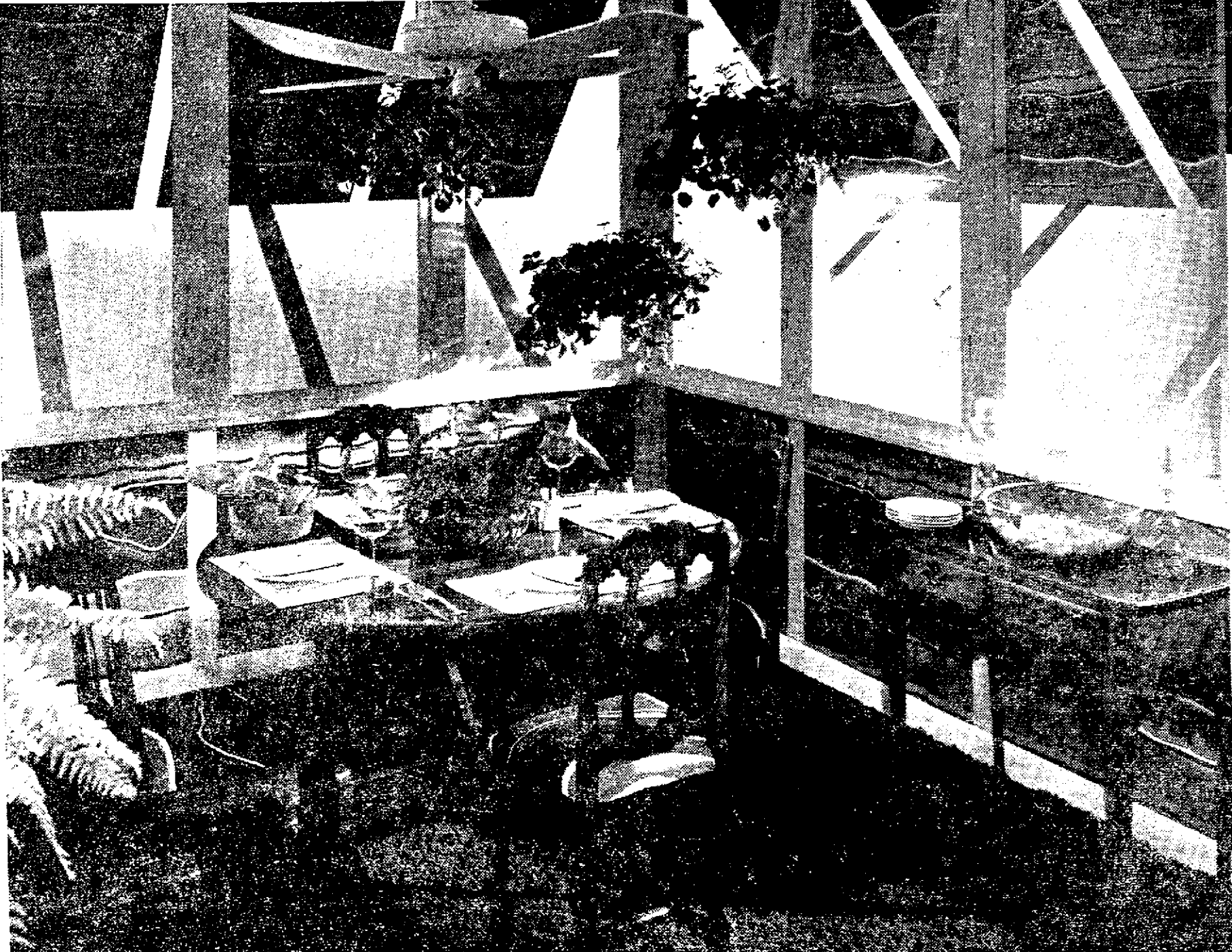
Although carpet has always been an important sound deadening surface, as concern over noise pollution continues to grow, it will play an even greater role. It or a carpet-like fabric is already being used on the walls.

Remember when we furnished a room as if it were a container to be filled with furniture? Walls and floor were merely background for impressive pieces — the sofa, coffee table, the important lamp. We treated them accordingly with safe neutral colors and inoffensive textures.

Happily, we are beginning to learn to think differently, realizing everything in a room contributes to total environment. Walls and ceiling may be clad in carpet, windows in curtains that shimmer as lamps do and furniture can disappear altogether to become part of the floor and walls.

Textures — the shiny plastics and fake furs — are becoming as important as color itself. Because many of us cannot think of the total environment concept without thinking about carpet, it too is playing an important part in this new approach.

And man-made fibers with their heady colors and lush textures have opened up many of these new horizons in decorating for us.



## Don't Give Garden 'Carnival' Look

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you are planning to light your garden, avoid the amusement park look.

The difference between a professional lighting job and an amateur one may merely be a plan. You must study the landscape and your requirements before you do anything.

And don't be in a hurry to light up the grounds of a new house. The garden should breathe, flower and become part of the landscape before you consider lighting it. But a new house might be electrically planned to grow into a garden lighting picture, advises lighting expert William Stebbins of Burbank, Calif. His is equipped with efficient electrical circuits, an expensive job of wiring will not be needed when you are ready to install lights.

A garden should create a relaxed atmosphere under lights. Shading is important. There are no shadows in the landscape lighting picture, advises lighting expert William Stebbins of Burbank, Calif. His is equipped with efficient electrical circuits, an expensive job of wiring will not be needed when you are ready to install lights.

As a general rule, area lights should be concealed high in the trees or on buildings — no lower than 10 feet from the ground preferably 16 to 24 feet — deep shielding can generate an air of mystery.

Mushroom and similar low-level lighting fixtures in a variety of light spreads are available to provide light without excessive glare or brightness. Fiber glass shades may be used to provide subtle uplighting, if desirable.

If you use accent lighting to enhance small focal points of interest, the source of light should be shielded.

In lighting a tree, two-direction illumination will avoid a flat look. A spot lamp may be used to highlight the tree, while a floodlight can come from another direction. The effort may be realized by experimentation in various locations.

Colors — amber, blue, pale greens — are used in garden lighting to add subtle effects, and mercury vapor lighting provides a moonlight-type atmosphere with its soft blue-white color.

## Key to Bastille Is Still in U.S.

The United States is the home of the best surviving souvenir of the storming and wrecking of the Bastille on July 14, 1789, the incident that started the French Revolution. The Marquis de Lafayette gave the key to the Bastille to his friend George Washington who hung it in Mount Vernon where it remains today.

Rumania, though smaller than Oregon, has nearly 10 times as many people—almost 20,000,000. National Geographic says.

pace — should pull off at the first safe area and permit others to pass.

Some less-used roads develop potholes or ruts which must be dodged. If the going gets too tough, remember that it's a vacation — not an endurance test — and turn back.

AAA travel counselors also warn against carrying the adventurous spirit too far. A rugged, unpaved road in a remote mountain area should be out of bounds for any but the most skilled mountain drivers. Similar limitations apply to coastal roads through barren sand dunes, and little-used branch roads in arid regions.

Narrow roads sometimes force cars into caravans. A driver who finds himself leading or joining this kind of parade — and who does not care to rush his moderate

## Back Road Driving Fun If Prepared

One must be prepared to go ahead, be sure the automobile has a full gas tank, carry a small supply of drinking water, as well as the special equipment country touring might require: small shovel, first-aid kit, flashlight and batteries, rain gear, insect repellent and a few snack foods.

To make certain that your trip can be covered easily in daylight.

Special driving procedures also should be given attention: a safe speed on back roads is considerably lower than that of highways, because back roads may have unmarked sharp turns and poor visibility around bends. Crossroads and narrow bridges can appear unexpectedly — without posted warning.

Many back roads are wide enough for only one vehicle. In that case, when approaching a blind curve or ascending a hill, it is customary to signal approach by tapping the auto's horn several times. Be prepared to pull to the side of the road to allow an approaching car to pass.

Narrow roads sometimes force cars into caravans. A driver who finds himself leading or joining this kind of parade — and who does not care to rush his moderate

## Beer Threatens Environment

MADISON — Many auto drivers and passengers seem to feel that they must dispose of the evidence of the violation of one law (prohibiting the consumption of alcoholic beverages in vehicles) by the violation of another (the anti-littering law), says the Wisconsin Council on Natural Beauty.

The Council pointed to two recent examples proving the seriousness of the highway littering problem resulting from the tossing of beer bottles and containers from passing cars.

In the Town of Fond du Lac, a group of Boy Scouts and three college student supervisors picked up trash along a mile and one-half stretch of road. About 2,000 beer cans made up about 95 per cent of the trash accumulation. In a similar effort by members of the Environmental Contamination Club of Beloit High School, the group filled two dump trucks with beer bottles and cans that had been thrown along two and one-half miles of roadside.

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

by IRA G. CORN JR.  
TEAM CAPTAIN

When a defender begins to count declarer's tricks early in the play, he finds himself making such clever plays that he can't imagine how he ever defended a hand without counting.

Actually the whole process is much easier than you might think:

Neither side vulnerable  
Dealer South

NORTH		EAST	
♠ J 7 6	♥ 9 8 5	♠ 10 4 3	♥ 3 2
♦ 10 7 6 5	♣ K J 9 5	♦ K 4	♣ A Q J 9 8
♣ Q 10 7 6			

The bidding:  
South West North East  
2♠ Pass 2♦ Pass  
2NT Pass 3NT Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of hearts.

The opening two-club bid was strong and artificial. When using weak two opening bids (Aces Standard), the only forcing opening bid is two clubs. It describes either a balanced hand with 22-24 high-card points (in which case, the first rebid is two no-trump), or a strong one- or two-suited hand (in which case, the rebid is in a suit).

North's response of two diamonds is like a two no-trump negative response to a strong two opening. Actually, South's hand was somewhere between a balanced hand and a suit-oriented hand. He decided to treat it as a balanced hand and rebid two no-trump instead of three diamonds. North's raise of three no-trump with three points and a balanced hand is automatic. Besides, North doesn't have to play the hand — South does.

Declarer won the heart opening with the ace — a mistake. At no-trump, it is a giveaway that you hold a second stopper in a suit when you win the first trick with the ace.

Normally, when holding the ace with two or three small cards, a hold-up play is made and the ace won on the third round of the suit. The fact that South did not hold up indicated he probably had another stopper.

As you may have guessed, at no-trump it is far better to win the first trick with the king, a card that will leave the

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# Delightful Walkway to Contemporary

BY ANDY LANG  
This smart, contemporary four-bedroom ranch says "welcome" before you get to the front door.

Architect Samuel Paul has created this atmosphere with a graceful arched loggia stretching from the front of the garage to the house entrance. The covered walkway is enhanced by the adjoining landscaping. The whole motif of graciousness, with its natural elements, makes you feel at home before you enter.

Once inside, you are greeted by a central foyer from which all the main rooms emanate. The large formal living room to the left — 23' by 15' 4" — features a soft curved bow window and a masonry fireplace. Although bold in character, it is elegant in its simplicity. The wall space adjoining the fireplace and returning to the entrance affords the possibility of a good furniture arrangement.

To the left of the fireplace is the dining room which, in effect, spills off the living room but can be separated from it by double doors. Sliding doors on the end wall of the dining room give access to a huge patio.

The kitchen space is divided into two corners. One is occupied by an ell-shaped arrangement of counters, cabinets and full equipment. The opposite corner is useful for informal dining. Next to the fireplace chimney is a pantry closet.

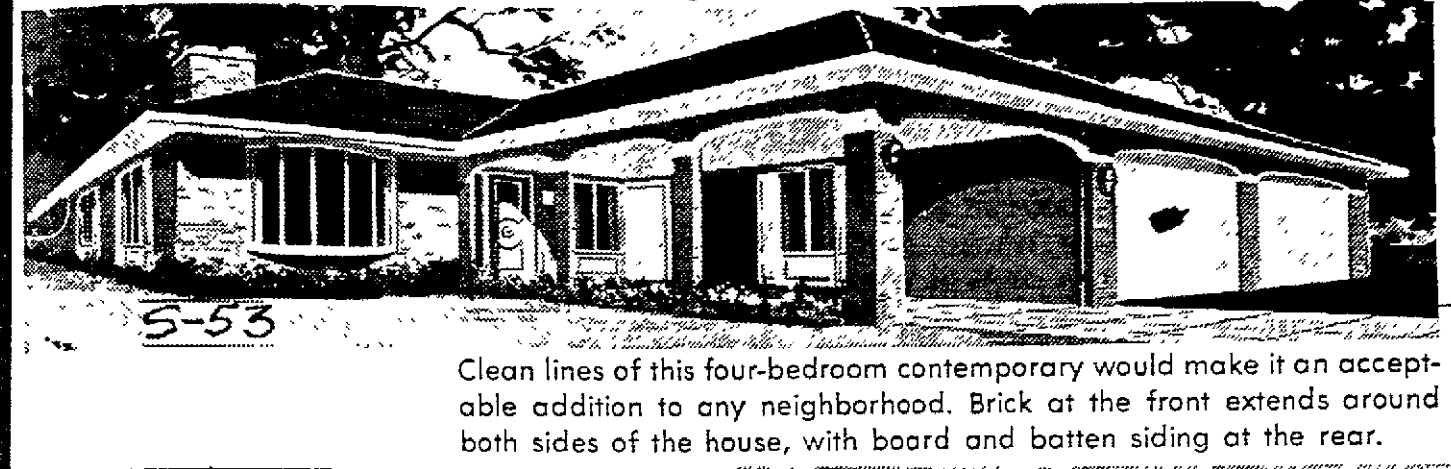
The family room, designed for informal living, has access to the patio, which may be termed an outdoor family room. Off the family room, in an alcove, is a fully equipped laundry which is closed off by louvered bi-fold doors.

A powder room off the main foyer is convenient to the kitchen and family room. In this same area is the stairway to a partial basement. Incidentally, this is a house with numerous closets.

The bedroom wing consists of four bedrooms and two bathrooms. The master suite, which has its own bathroom, also has a dressing room with a second wash basin and a built-in vanity. Off this space is a very large walk-in closet, with still another closet next to the entrance. The hall bath

services the other three bedrooms and is very convenient to each of them. A large two-car garage has storage space in the rear. It has covered access to the front door.

Returning to the exterior, the basic material is brick, with only the rear finished in board and batten siding. The hip roof with its large overhangs, the bow window, the arches and the white trim along the brick contribute to the charm and elegance of the outside. It all adds up to a house with real style.



Clean lines of this four-bedroom contemporary would make it an acceptable addition to any neighborhood. Brick at the front extends around both sides of the house, with board and batten siding at the rear.

## MORE DETAILED PLANS

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of The Week is obtainable in a 50-cent baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

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## Special Attention For Fir Plywood

BY ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures  
Fir plywood is strong and inexpensive, two good reasons why it's the best selling of all plywoods.

But fir plywood requires special attention if you want to give it a first-class finish. It has a wild grain which absorbs finishing materials at different rates and sometimes reappears after seemingly being thoroughly covered. It is inclined to check in areas of high humidity and may produce uneven surfaces when sanded excessively.

All these potential problems can be avoided if you use the proper type of sealer before applying the finish coat. Specially formulated for use on fir — although it has some other uses — it tames the wild grain sufficiently so that paint, varnish or any other finish can be applied with assurance of success.

The special sealer is made by several companies. When buying it, be sure it says on the label that it is intended for use on fir plywood or fir. There are two kinds: clear and white. The clear is used when the final coat is to be varnish, lacquer, shellac or one of the other clear finishes. The white is used when the plywood is to be painted.

Fir plywood comes in both interior and exterior types. The interior is expected to retain its form and practically all of its strength when occasionally subjected to a thorough wetting and subsequent normal drying. The exterior is expected to retain its form and strength when repeatedly wet and dried and otherwise subjected to the elements.

For Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.

Within both the interior and exterior types, there are several grades established by the quality of the veneer on the two faces of a panel. Grade A is of the highest quality with no visible defects. Grade B permits sound, tight knots and must be free from visible defects except splits not under

than 1-32nd of an inch. Grade C allows more leeway for repaired areas and is generally used for underlayment. Grade D usually has larger knots, pitch pockets and repair patches.

If you see two grade marks on a panel, such as A-D, it means that one face is of A quality, the other of D, which would make it suitable for a project where only one side of the plywood will be visible. There are some other grade marks you might occasionally see. If you do and want to know what they signify, ask your lumber dealer.

**Water Conditions Hamper Trout, Biologists Report**  
MADISON — Trout is the predominant species in the Pine, Popple and Pike rivers of northeastern Wisconsin, but their productivity is restricted by low water fertility, high summer temperatures and cold winter temperatures, according to a study by biologists of the Department of Natural Resources.

The rivers were recently designated by statute as "wild rivers," to be preserved in their natural state in perpetuity.

The study report suggested that future management emphasis should be on maintaining the highest quality fishery possible, and said that stocking of brown trout will aid the build-up of that species in the streams. Browns are more likely to grow to larger size and provide a more sustained fishery than the other trout species, it was noted. The north branch of the Pike River is the best stretch of trout water in the two of wild rivers, the report said.

room give access to a huge patio.

The kitchen space is divided into two corners. One is occupied by an ell-shaped arrangement of counters, cabinets and full equipment. The opposite corner is useful for informal dining. Next to the fireplace chimney is a pantry closet.

The family room, designed for informal living, has access to the patio, which may be termed an outdoor family room. Off the family room, in an alcove, is a fully equipped laundry which is closed off by louvered bi-fold doors.

A powder room off the main foyer is convenient to the kitchen and family room. In this same area is the stairway to a partial basement. Incidentally, this is a house with numerous closets.

The bedroom wing consists of four bedrooms and two bathrooms. The master suite, which has its own bathroom, also has a dressing room with a second wash basin and a built-in vanity. Off this space is a very large walk-in closet, with still another closet next to the entrance. The hall bath

services the other three bedrooms and is very convenient to each of them. A large two-car garage has storage space in the rear. It has covered access to the front door.

Returning to the exterior, the basic material is brick, with only the rear finished in board and batten siding. The hip roof with its large overhangs, the bow window, the arches and the white trim along the brick contribute to the charm and elegance of the outside. It all adds up to a house with real style.

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Pl



# Sun Shines on Winnebagoland Fair

By James Auer  
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

OSHKOSH — Bright sunshine, good-humored crowds, a fantastic diversity of exhibits (some 155 in all) and a general feeling of shared excitement combined to make last Sunday's 13th annual Winnebagoland Art Fair the biggest and best in recent memory.

Not only was the weather perfect (in contrast to the cold and stormy Saturday that had preceded it), but the artists and craftsmen who participated, had brought along to the grounds of the Oshkosh Public Museum something for just about everyone's taste, from fur jackets (in the display of Phil Layne and Dan Melesevich) to batik ties (as fashioned by Mrs. Milton Gardener), and from

exquisite silver work (by David Henne, of Sun Prairie, who received first-place award in the crafts category), to the tissue-paper - and - newsprint collages of Shawano's W. L. Runge.

The sensitive and the subtle, the gimmicky and the garish were displayed virtually side by side, and it was an astute fairgoer who could separate himself from the festive proceedings along enough to appraise the better exhibits coolly and dispassionately. But somehow the juror, Edward Schoenberger, director of the Marathon County Historical Society Museum, managed to do just this, and to make selections in all major categories.

As best-in-show, Schoenberger selected "Love Soldier," an acrylic collage by Leslie Trewyn, of Waupun, a UW-Madison graduate who teaches art part time in the

Waupun schools. Another of Mrs. Trewyn's works, "The Survivor," was designated top winner in the professional category.

Both are reproduced on this page.

Other winners of \$100 purchase awards were Edward Slake, of Brookfield; Beverly Harrington, of Oshkosh; Irene Dutschli, of Milwaukee; and Jim Kreitzer, of Milwaukee. Joyce Morrison, of Omro, was judged winner of the Nile Behncke Award for her watercolor, "Winter Contours," also reproduced on this page.

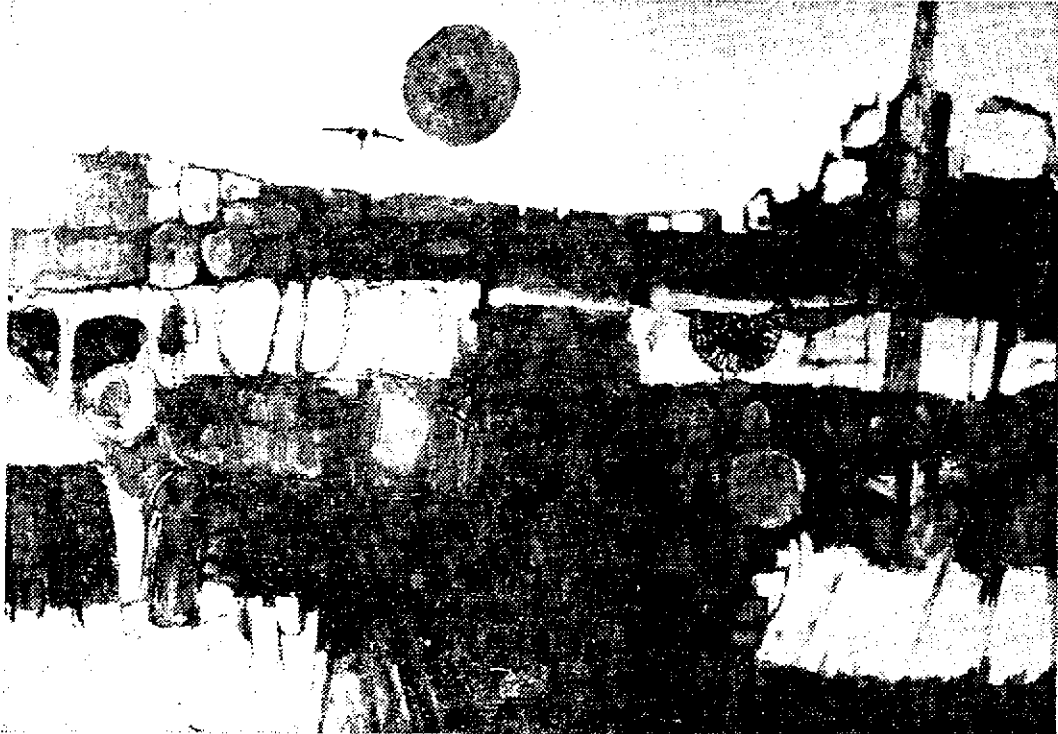
In the non-professional category, Audrey Wenzel, of Oshkosh, took first place with her painting, "Feminique." Runners-up in the non-professional category were Henry Miles, New London; Heidi Hochtritt, Oshkosh, and Fred Hoehne, Neenah.

Following Mrs. Trewyn in the professional category were Tom Ferguson, Milwaukee; Claire Wiest, Delafield, and Jody Ehringer, Fort Atkinson.

In the category of graphics (both professional and non-professional), Don Nedobek, of Milwaukee, took first place with a pen-and-ink drawing; Peter M. Cole, Madison, took second place, and Tom Brady, Oshkosh, third place. Paul Donnhauser, of Oshkosh, took first place in sculpture with "Ceramics No. 1," with John Bowitz, of Franklin, the second-place winner with "Slab." Honorable mention went to Paul Dresang, of Oshkosh, for "Typewriter."

Receiving awards in the crafts classification were David Henne, Sun Prairie; Harlan Owens, Eau Claire; Ada Cutler, Wausau, and Goldie Bartz, Wautoma (honorable mention). Honored in the student classification were Don Hedobek, Milwaukee; Arla Schmeling, Winneconne; Clayton Sabljak, Madison; Cathy Dittmer, Oshkosh, and Deborah Devens, Oshkosh.

The award-winning paintings, sculpture and craft objects, as chosen by Schoenberger, will be on display at the Oshkosh museum for the next few weeks.



Illustrated here are four winners at the 13th annual Winnebagoland Art Fair: "Love Soldier" (upper left) and "The Survivor" (lower left) both by Leslie Trewyn, Waupun; "Winter Contours" (upper right), by Joyce Morrison, Omro, and "Feminique" (lower right), by Audrey Wenzel, Oshkosh.



## Best in Show

"Love It Or Leave It," a painting by Don Nedobek, of Milwaukee, was first-place winner in the student classification at the Winnebagoland Art Fair. Nedobek also placed first in graphics, with a pen-and-ink drawing.

# Students Display Graphics, Institute Acquires Textiles

OSHKOSH — An exhibit of 44 prints by graphic students of Tom Brady is currently on exhibit at Reeve Memorial Union at Oshkosh State University.

Serigraphs, lithographs, drawings and woodcuts in the exhibit are of high quality and show great variety in execution. The public is invited to view the show during Reeve Union summer hours.

Exhibitors include John Jeske, Appleton graduate student; Harlan Sandidge, Fond du Lac graduate student; Brian Humbert, Des Plaines, Ill., senior; Bob Irving, a junior from Kewaunee; Heather Williams, Watertown senior; Russ Larson, Port Washington junior; Mary Sirek, Oshkosh senior; Linda Schettl, Oshkosh senior; Eric

Moebius, Milwaukee senior; Sue Becker, Watertown senior; Bill Koutnik, Menasha graduate student; Jane Rademacher, senior from Racine; Marian Raby, graduate student from Oshkosh; Jim Lesnik, Oshkosh graduate student; Michael Walter, Fond du Lac; Jean Sandvidge, Oshkosh freshman; Don Howlett, Wauwatosa junior; Linda Dean, Green Bay senior; Jean Kaufman, Oshkosh senior; and Dianne Gruenewaldt, Mayville freshman.

CHICAGO — Two contemporary textiles are the new acquisitions featured in the front lobby of The Art Institute of Chicago during the month of July.

The works, both designed and woven by Anni Albers in

the 1950s, are: "Rose Development No. 2," gift of Laurence H. Armour Jr. and the Margot B. Armour Family Foundation, and "Northwesterly," gift of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Farwell III.

Anni Albers, artist, weaver, teacher, lecturer and wife of the painter, Josef Albers, was born in Germany in 1899. From 1922 until 1930 she studied at the Bauhaus in Weimar and Dessau. Before coming to the United States in 1933, she did free-lance work in Dessau and Berlin. From 1933 until 1949 she was Assistant Professor of Art at Black Mountain College in North Carolina. Since 1950 she has been working in Connecticut.

## High Level

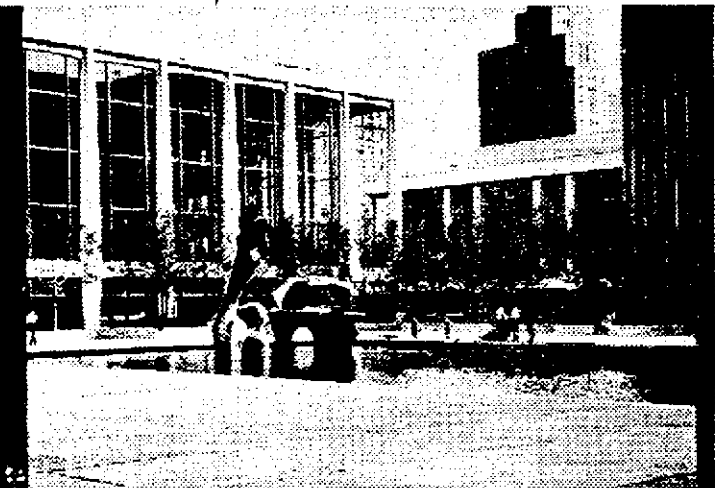
In speaking of the new acquisitions, Christa C. Mayer, the Institute's Curator of Textiles, said, "Anni Albers stood for the best of weaving 40 years ago, and she has maintained this level of achievement for all these years. A pioneer in her field at the Bauhaus, she brought to weaving her own interpretation of art verses usefulness. The success of her achievement is clearly seen in her statements which are timeless in design, choice of materials and color."

Miss Mayer also announced the acquisition of two additional works by Mrs. Albers. They are "Orange, Black and White," designed in Germany (1926-27), gift of Mrs. Julian Armstrong Jr., and "Prayers No. 4," designed in the United States in 1966 and purchased through the Harriott A. Fox Fund.

This last piece preceded six panels which were commissioned by the Albert A. List Family for the Jewish Museum in New York in memory of the Nazi victims during the second world war.

GRAND DETOUR, Ill. — The Illinois Sesqui-centennial painting of John Deere's first plow factory in Grand Detour now is permanently on display at the John Deere Historic Site here.

The painting is one of 12 which Illinois Bell Telephone Company commissioned artist Robert Thom to complete.



This is the north plaza at Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

### AT THE GALLERIES

APPLETON  
Worcester Gallery, Lawrence University — Between exhibits.

CHICAGO  
Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street — "The Middle Ages: Treasures from the Cloisters and Metropolitan Museum of Art" (concludes today). "Forms in Fibres" (through Oct. 4). Chicago Photography Task Force Exhibit (through July 31).  
Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 Ontario St. — Andy Warhol retrospective (through Sept. 6).

GREEN BAY  
Neville Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St. — Permanent exhibit (through Monday).

MANITOWOC  
Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. Eighth St. — Between major shows.

MILWAUKEE  
Milwaukee Art Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. — Contemporary Acquisitions (through Aug. 9).

NEENAH  
Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave. — Drawings, oils, watercolors by Pam Berns; photos by Mark Wall-wage (through Aug. 23).

OSHKOSH  
Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd. — Between shows.  
Oshkosh State University — Student Graphics (continuing, Reeve Union).  
Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd. — "Barbizon Heritage" opens today through Aug. 29.

# Books in Demand

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <p><b>FICTION</b><br/>Love Story<br/>Erich Segal</p> <p>Deliverance<br/>James Dickey</p> <p>The French Lieutenant's Woman<br/>John Fowles</p> <p>Great Lion of God<br/>Taylor Caldwell</p> <p>Losing Battles<br/>Eudora Welty</p> | <p><b>NON-FICTION</b><br/>Up the Organization<br/>Robert Townsend</p> <p>Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex<br/>Dr. David Reuben</p> <p>The Sensuous Woman<br/>By "J"</p> <p>Human Sexual Inadequacy<br/>Masters and Johnson</p> <p>Zelda<br/>Nancy Milford</p> |
|---|---|

# Lincoln Center Now Finished, Financial Problems Not Over

By Miles A. Smith  
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — It took 13 years to finish the job, but the physical plant of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts has been completed. And the money is in sight to pay all the construction costs.

But paying for the buildings does not mean the financial problems are over. The continuing dilemma is to keep the whole place going—the Center itself and the constituent performing arts organizations—during a period of rising operating costs.

An over-all view of the financial picture of the nation's largest arts center is contained in a "Summary Report, 1956-1969," recently issued by Lincoln Center, Inc. It was prepared by Edgar B. Young, chairman of the building committee.

## Capital Fund

The report covers both the Capital Fund, which paid for the physical plant and its operation, and the Lincoln Center Fund, which pays for the educational and artistic programs of the Center.

The total amount of money involved is \$189 million. Four out of every five dollars came from private sources and the remainder from city, state and federal sources.

The amount spent or committed runs to \$185 million, leaving a 2 per cent reserve, mostly earmarked for education and art.

The campaign for the Capital Fund was concluded a year ago with two final gifts of \$1.25 million each from John D. Rockefeller III and Lawrence A. Wien. When all of the pledged gifts have been collected the Center will be without a mortgage or a debt.

Of the private contributions to the Capital Fund, \$119.7 million was used to pay for the land and buildings owned by Lincoln Center, Inc., Philharmonic Hall, the Metropolitan Opera House, the Vivian Beaumont Theater and the Juilliard School.

Public funds totalling \$37.1 million were the major source of capital for the units owned

by the city of New York—the New York State Theater, the Library and Museum of the Performing Arts and Lincoln Center Plaza. The city provided \$14.9 million, the state \$15.3 million and the federal government \$6.7 million.

The land, buildings and works of art account for 87 per cent of the \$185.4 million involved in the Capital Fund.

## Private Money

The Summary Report points out that the creation of the Center stimulated real estate activity in the Lincoln Square area and that \$150 million of private investment is involved in projects already completed or under way. The city's tax revenues were raised \$20 million annually by this activity.

Of the private contributions to the Capital Fund, 34 per cent of the money came from individuals, 34 per cent from foundations, 5.8 from corporations and 2.8 from foreign governments or groups.

There were 24 gifts of a million or more, which accounted for \$101.5 million of the total, or 71.8 per cent. In the bracket of \$100,000 or more there were 163 gifts which totaled \$27.9 million, or 19.7 per cent.

The Center started its student program in 1960 and in the last nine years, four million attendances by young people have been recorded.

They saw, either in school or at the Center, 4,900 performances of dance, music, opera, drama and film.

Since 1966, when the Lincoln Center Fund was established, the student program has been one of its major projects.

Amyas Ames, chairman of the Center's executive committee, says in the Summary Report that the 970's will be a time of "evolving crisis" for the performing arts companies, and makes a plea for financial help from city, state and federal governments.

He declares that the Center and its constituent companies give performances for a million school children a year; that because of its park concerts, the Philharmonic estimates that 43 per cent of its audience hears the orchestra without charge; he cites low subsidized prices for tickets to City Center events at the New York State Theater.

## Large Deficit

"Annual expenses of Lincoln Center and all its constituents total \$40 million, the greater part paid to artists," he says, but only \$29 million is obtained from box offices and other operating sources. He declares contributions do not increase as fast as expenses "because inflation restricts individual giving."



## Barbizon Shou

"Fish Market at St. Maixent," by Ther-mitte, is among paintings of the French Barbizon school that will be on display at the Paine Art Center, Oshkosh, starting today and continuing through Aug. 29. "The Barbizon Interiors" includes canvases from the Paine's permanent collection as well as figures on loan from a number of major American museums.

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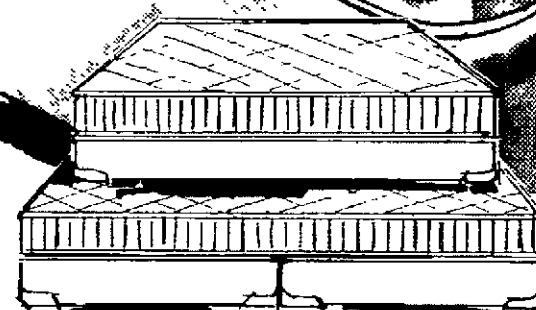
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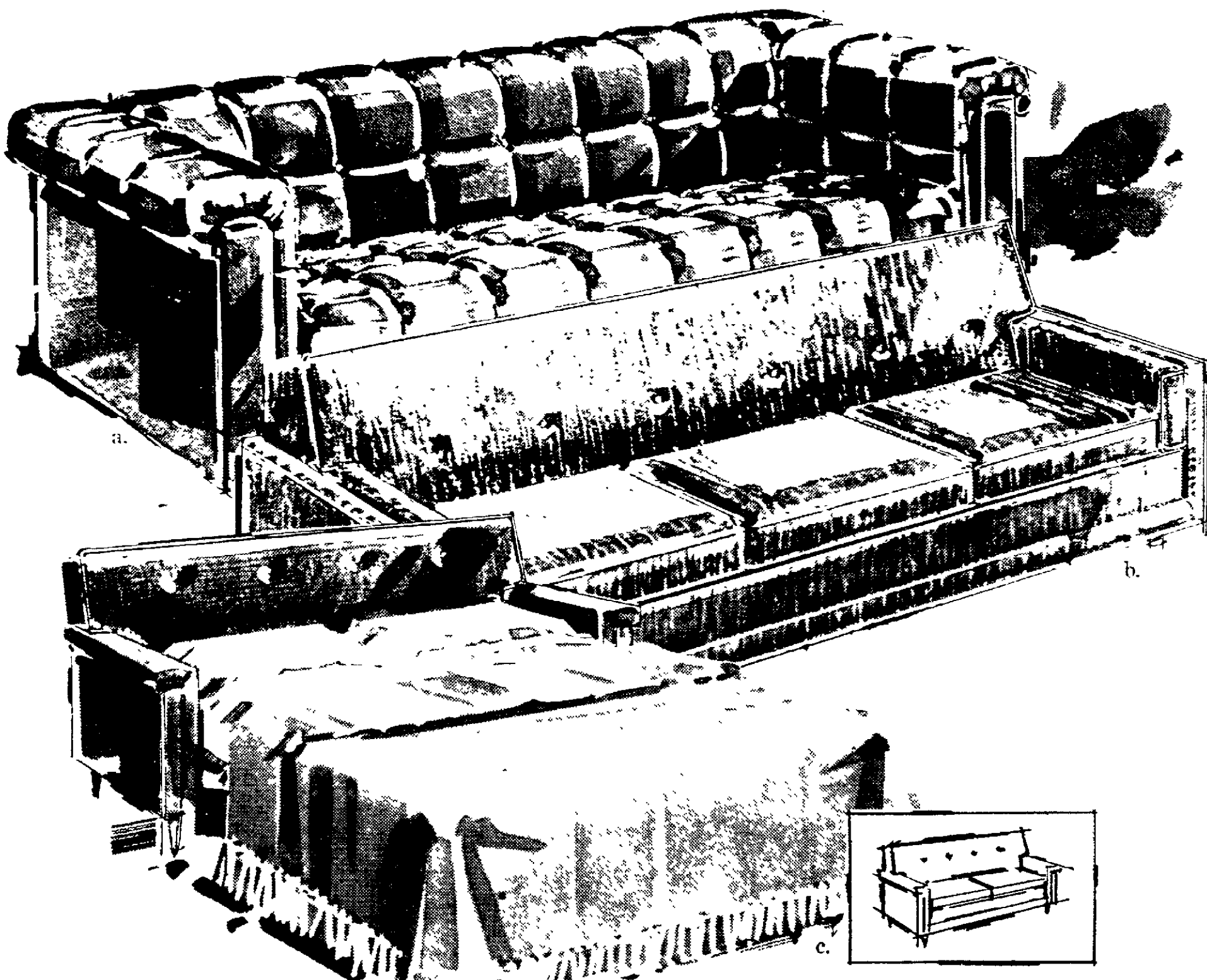
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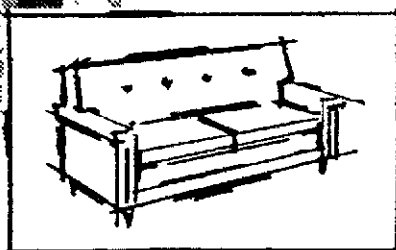
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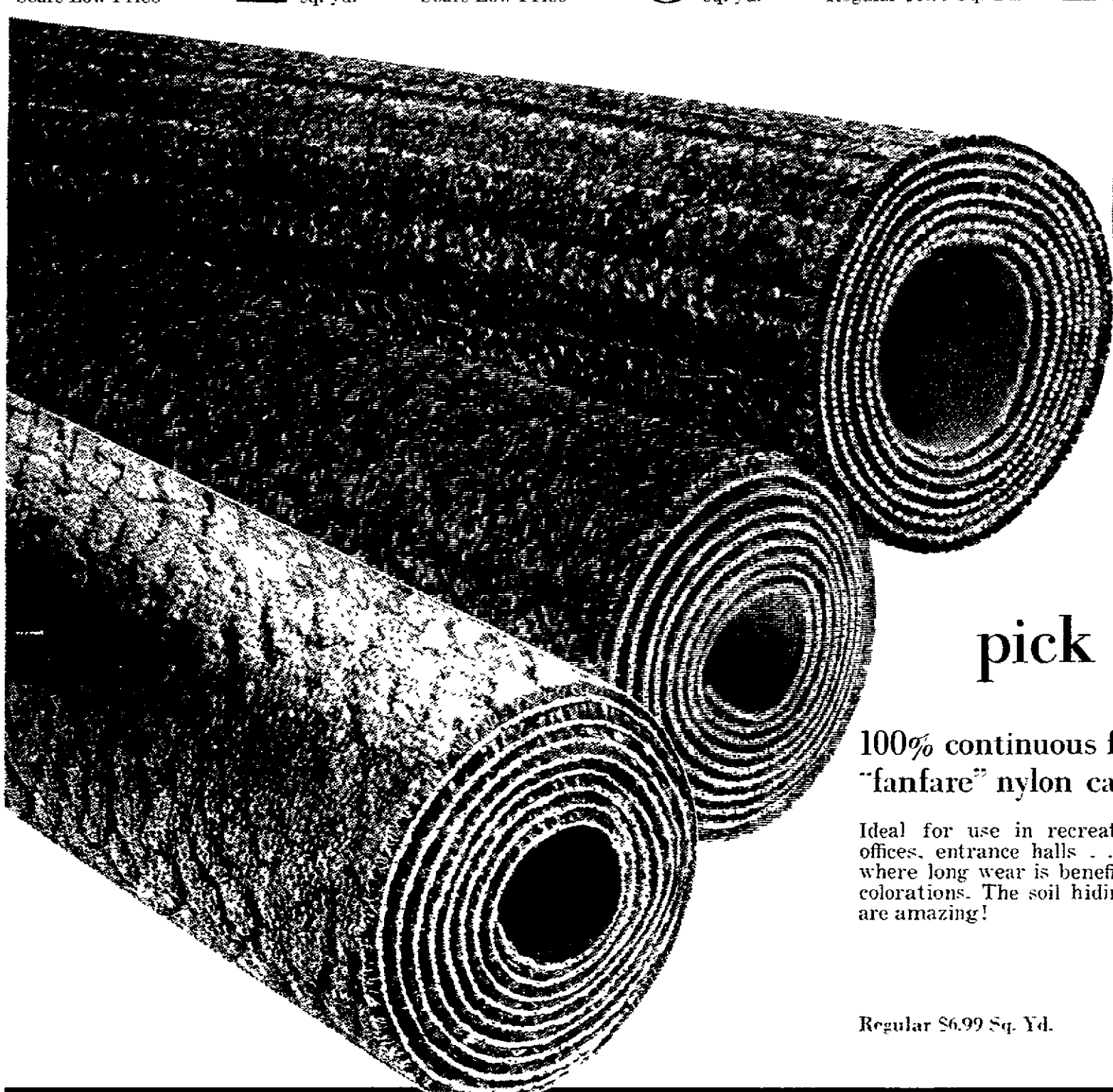
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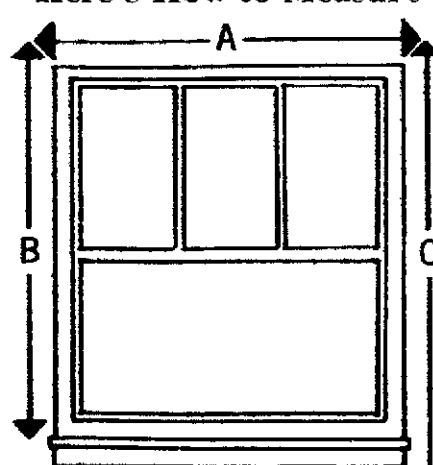
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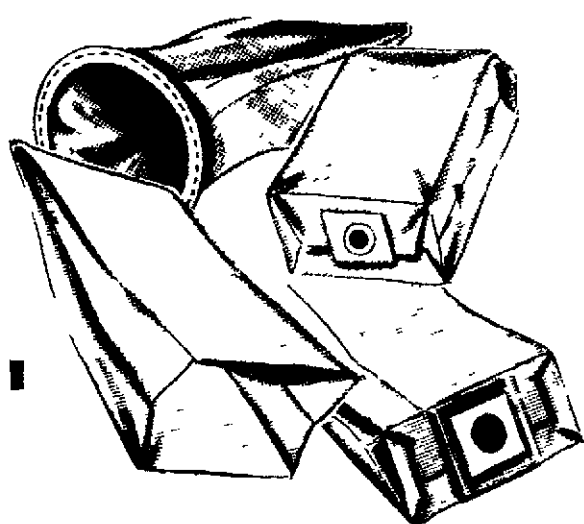
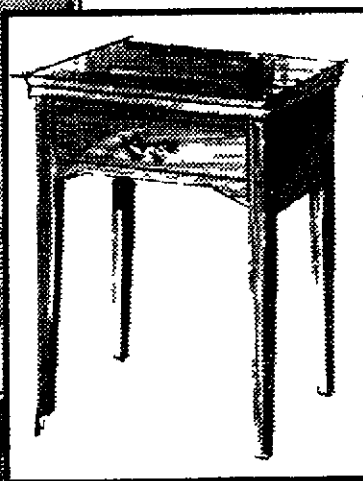
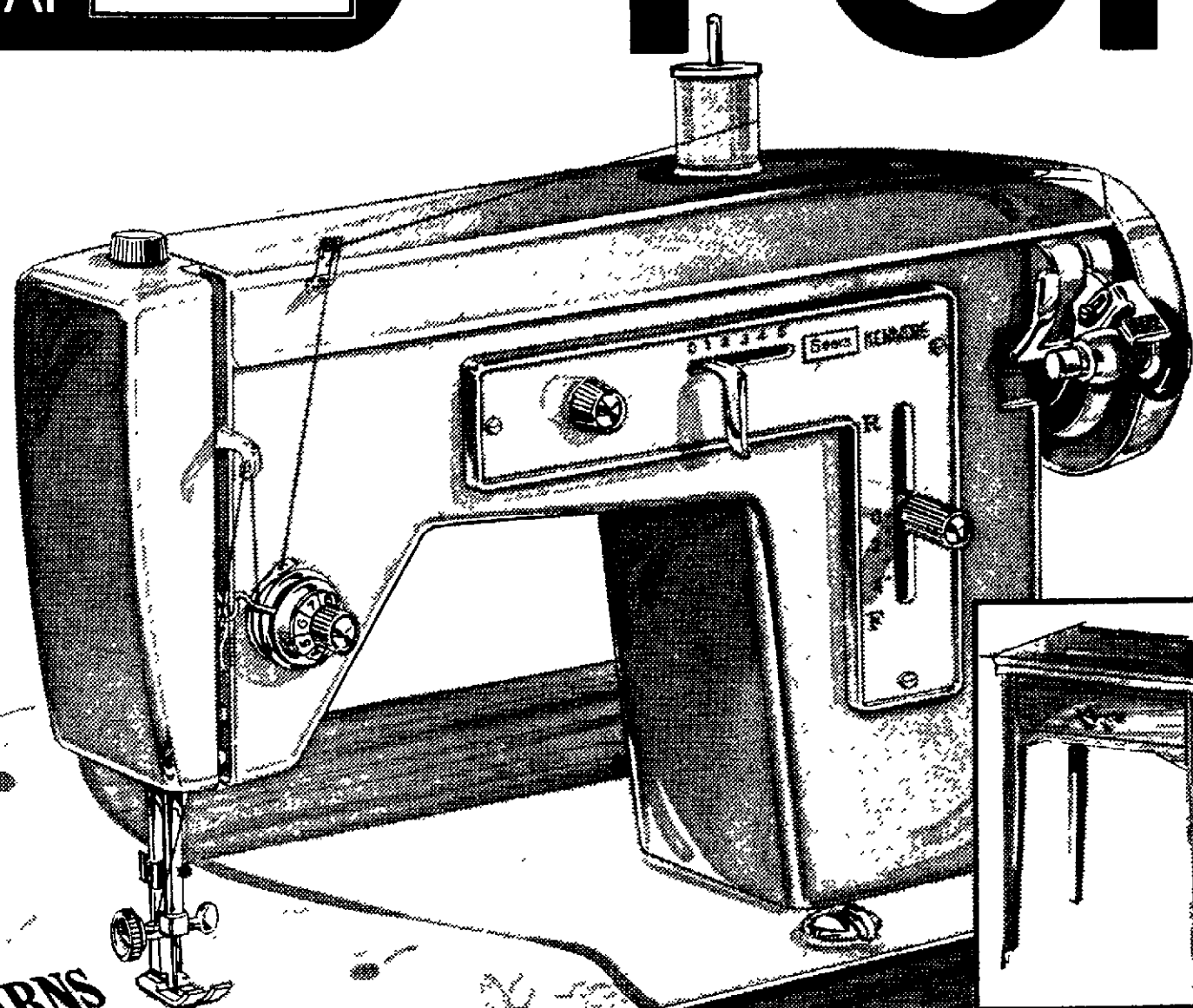
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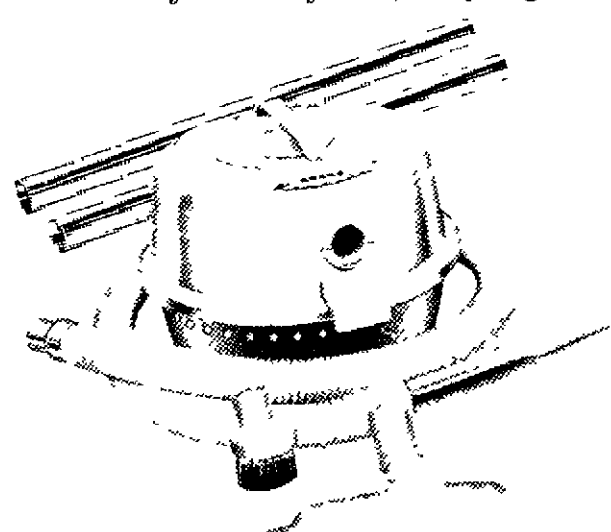
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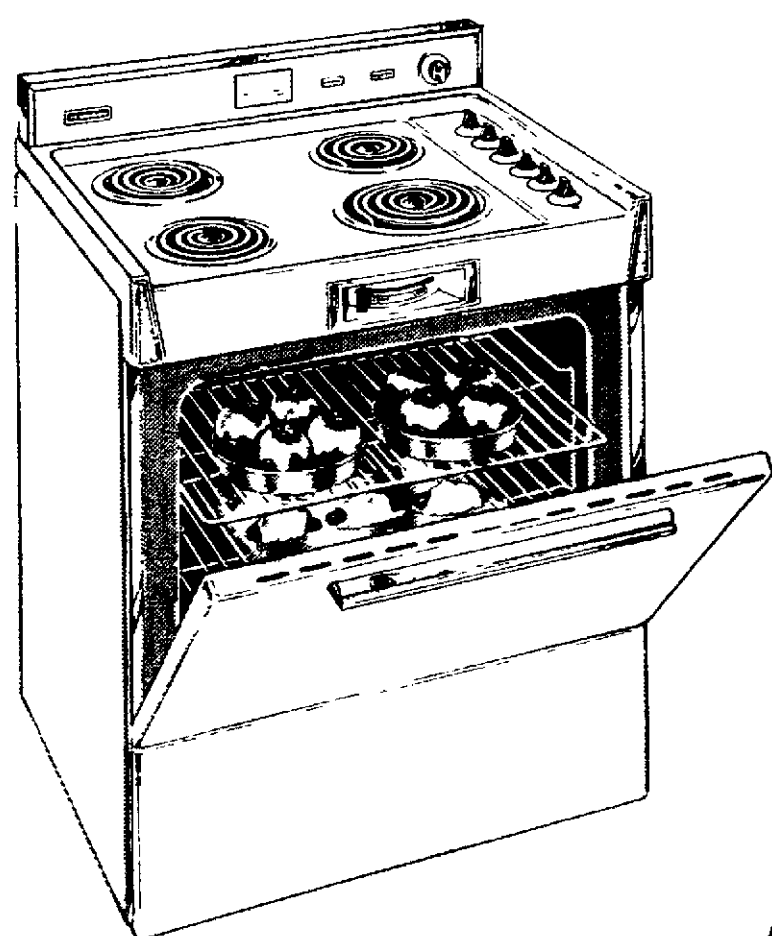
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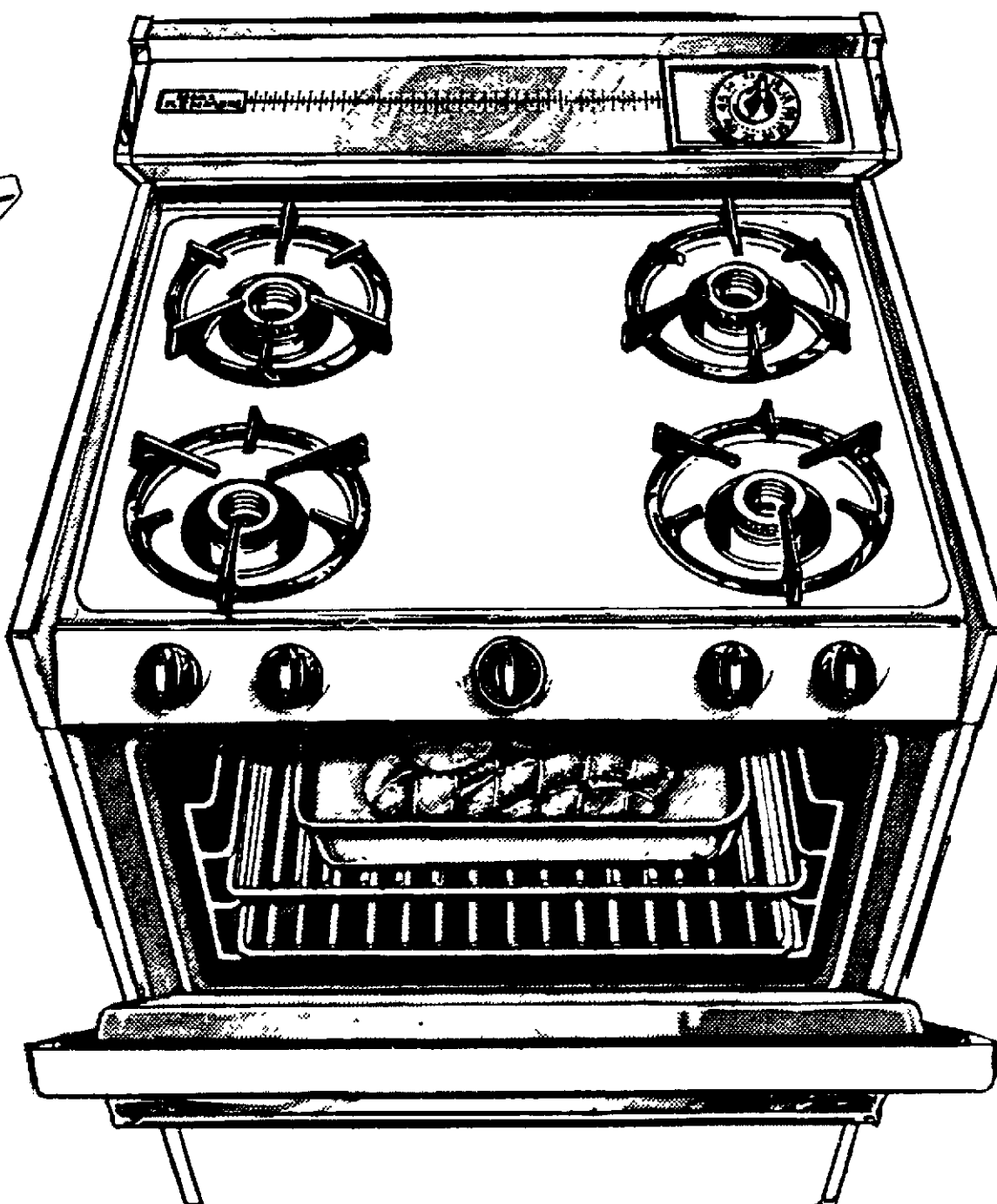
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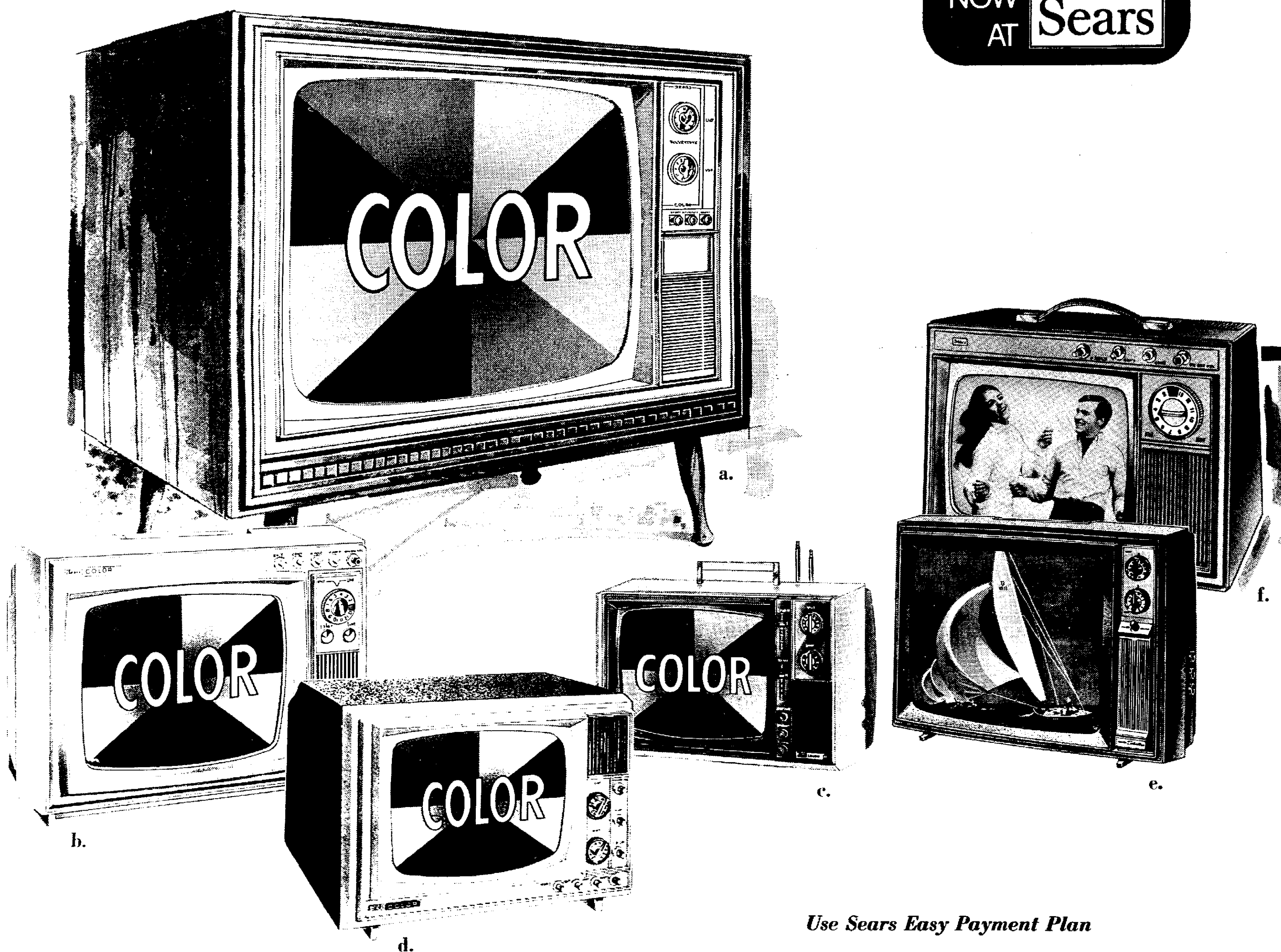
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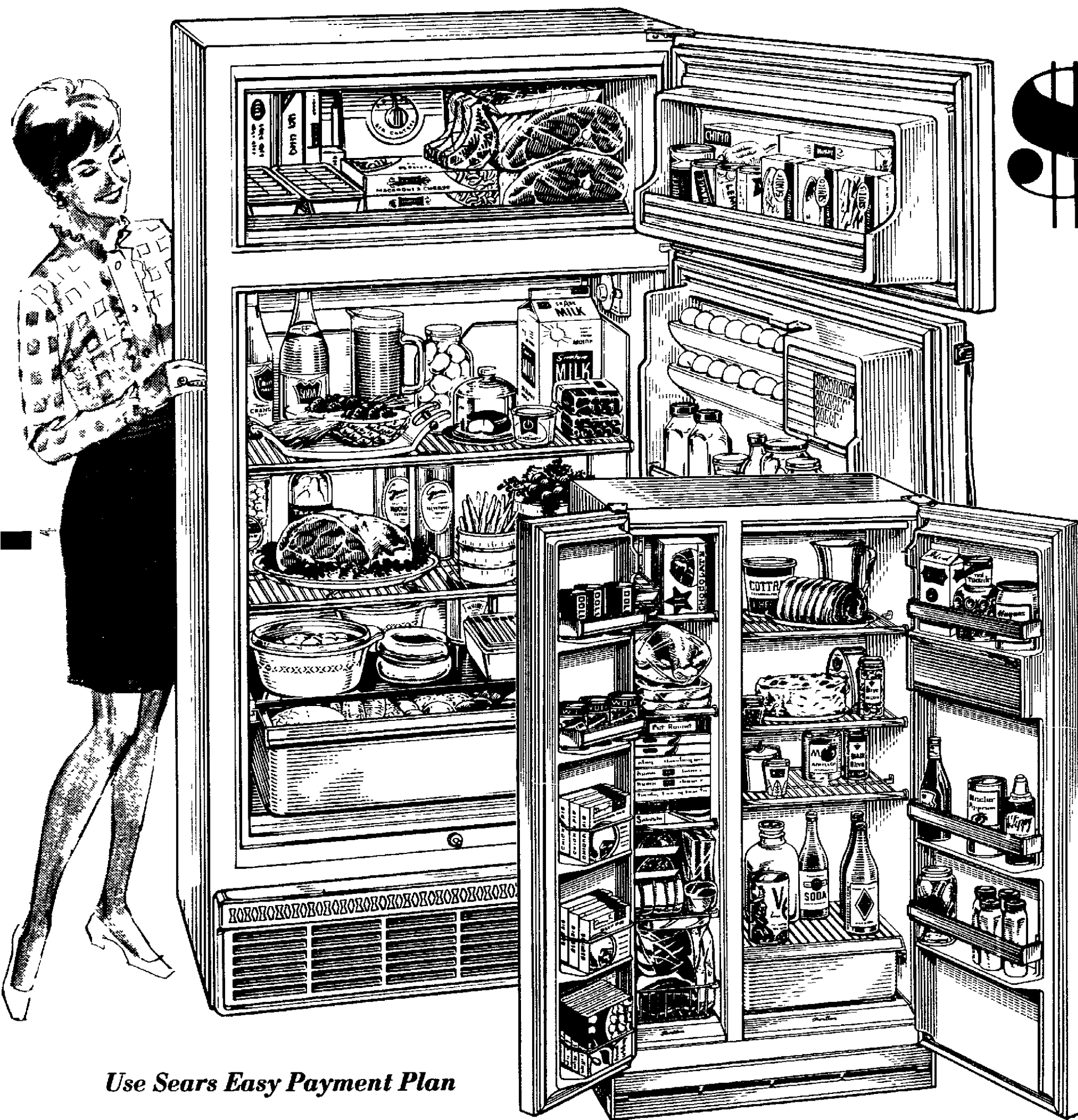
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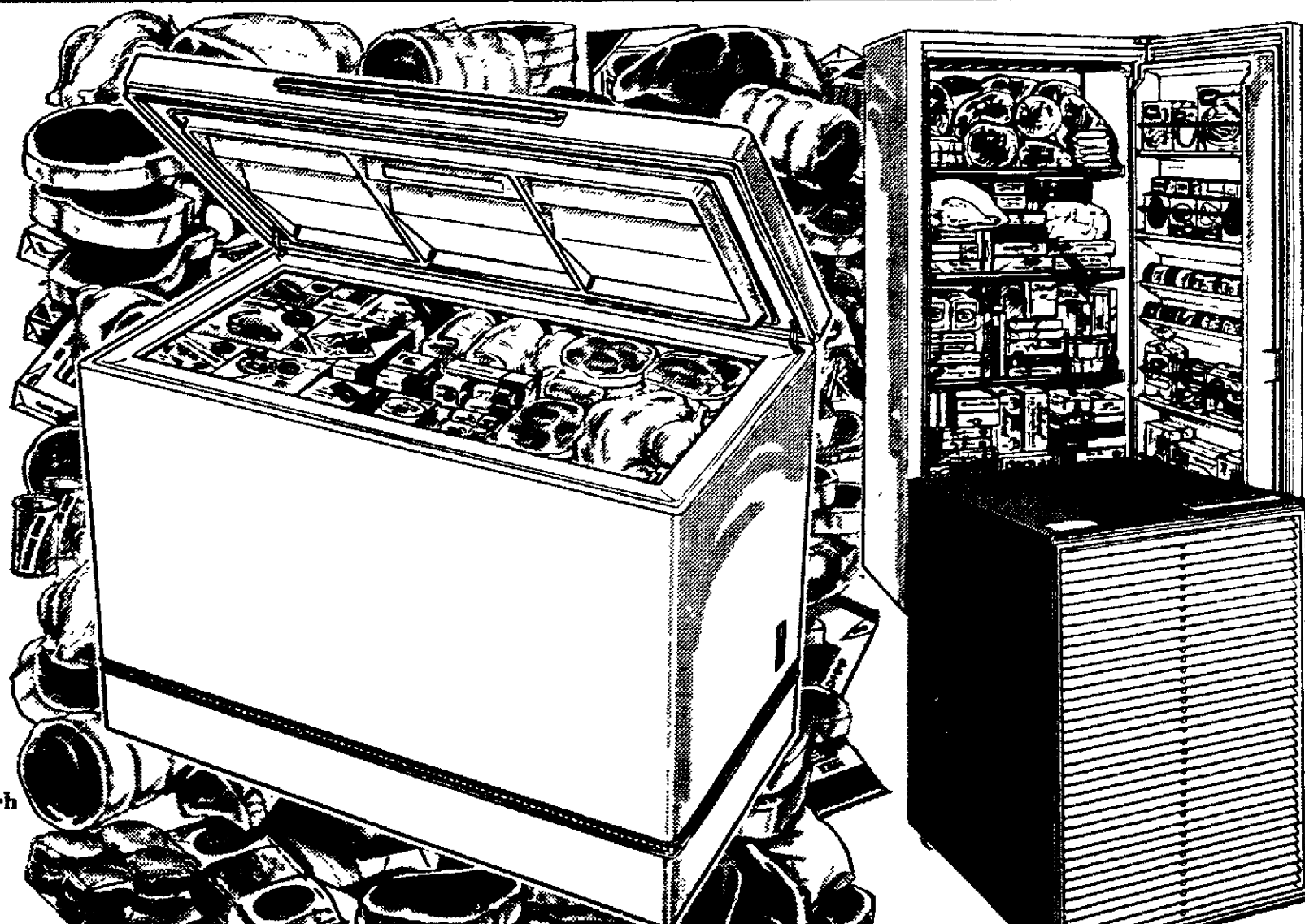
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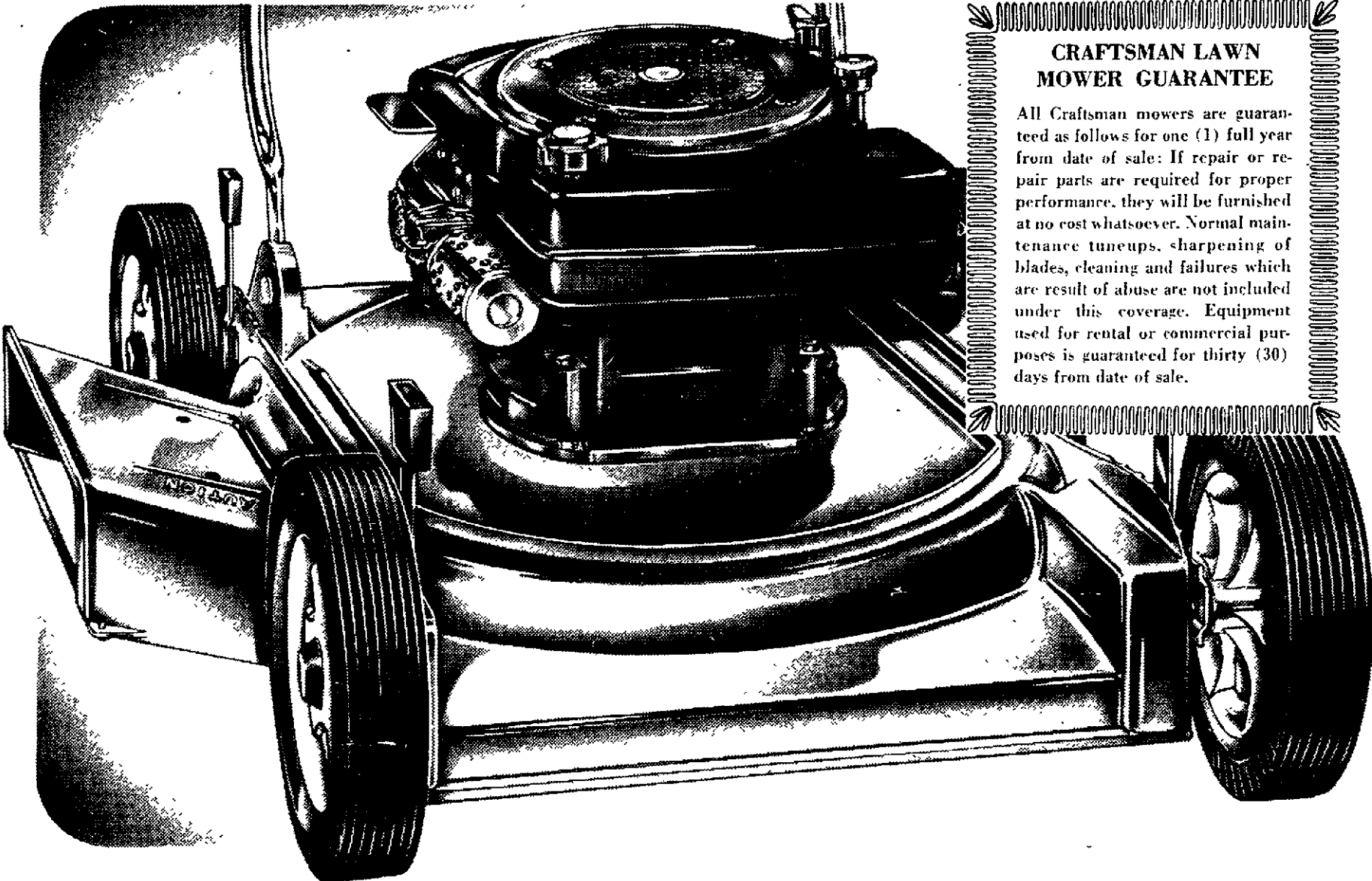
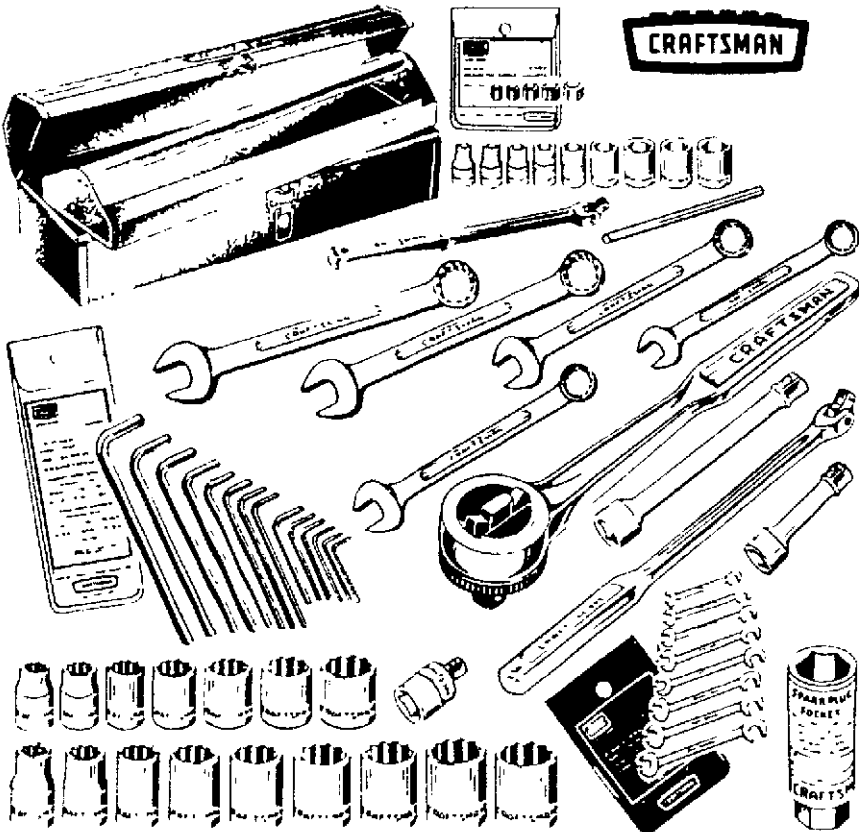


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- Folding handle for storage in small areas

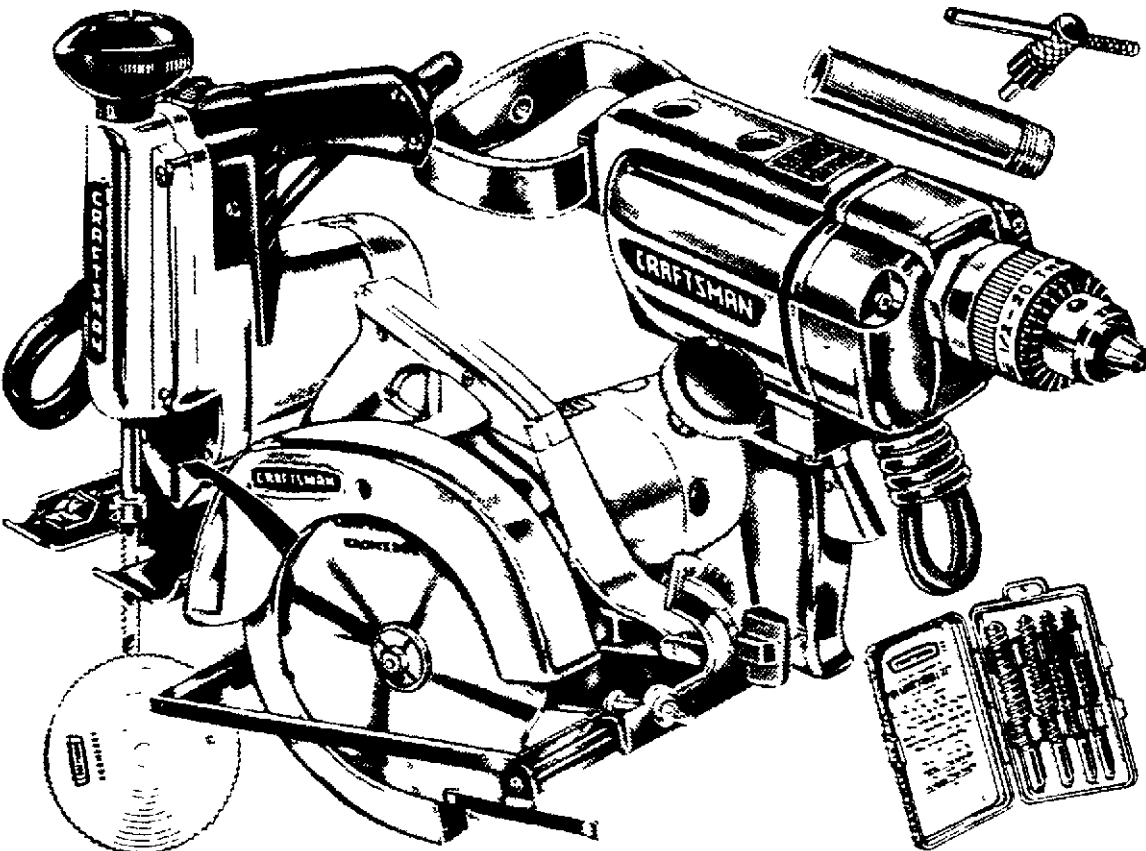
This mower is perfect for normal mowing jobs. Its large wheels make it easy to push and maneuver. Die cast magnesium housing for lightness. Folding handle requires no tools to set it up.

Regular \$89.99

**69<sup>99</sup>**

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

*Save \$8.10 to \$12.10 on Craftsman Tools*



Your Choice!

**34<sup>88</sup>**  
 Each

**\$46.98 1/2-In. Craftsman Drill w/Bit Set**  
 Powerful 3/8-HP motor. Ball thrust bearing on spindle handles heavy drilling jobs. Lubricated bronze sleeve bearings for less maintenance.

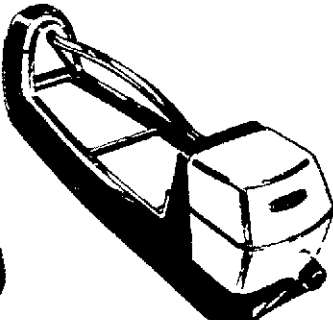
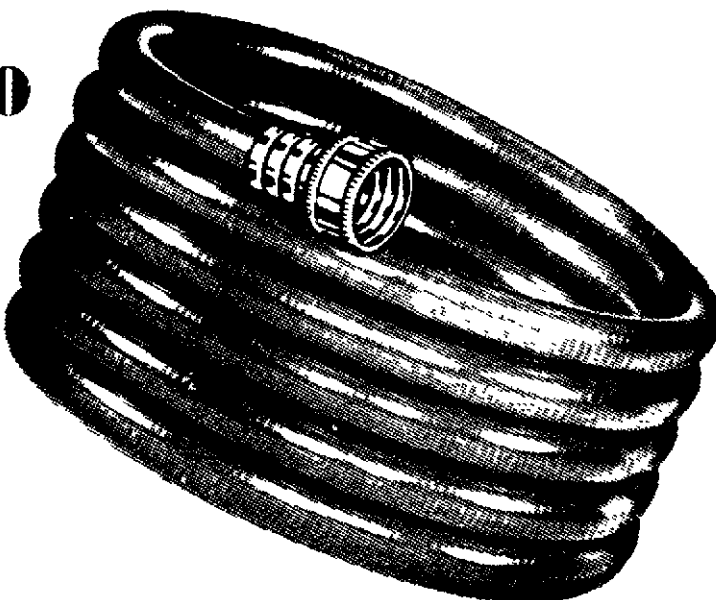
**\$45.78 Craftsman Circular Saw w/Blades**  
 This circular saw features a powerful 1 3/4-HP motor to handle the big cutting jobs. Its base tilts at 90° and 45°. With 2 blades.

**\$12.98 Craftsman Sabre Saw w/10 Blades**  
 New scroller design, just turn the knob to make intricate cuts. Base tilts 0° to 45°. 3 pre-set speeds for most any job.

**Make Sears Your Lawn & Garden Center**

**SAVE \$1.30**  
**Lightweight Reinforced Nylon Hose**

50 Ft. Regular \$5.29 **3<sup>99</sup>**  
 Lightweight plastic reinforced with nylon for extra-strength and long life. Ideal for home and garden. Not for hot water.



Companion Full Sweep Sprinklers

Regular \$6.99 **5<sup>99</sup>**

Oscillating sprinkler uses "Fluidic" principle, distributes water evenly.



Solid Brass Hose Nozzles

Regular 99c **77c**

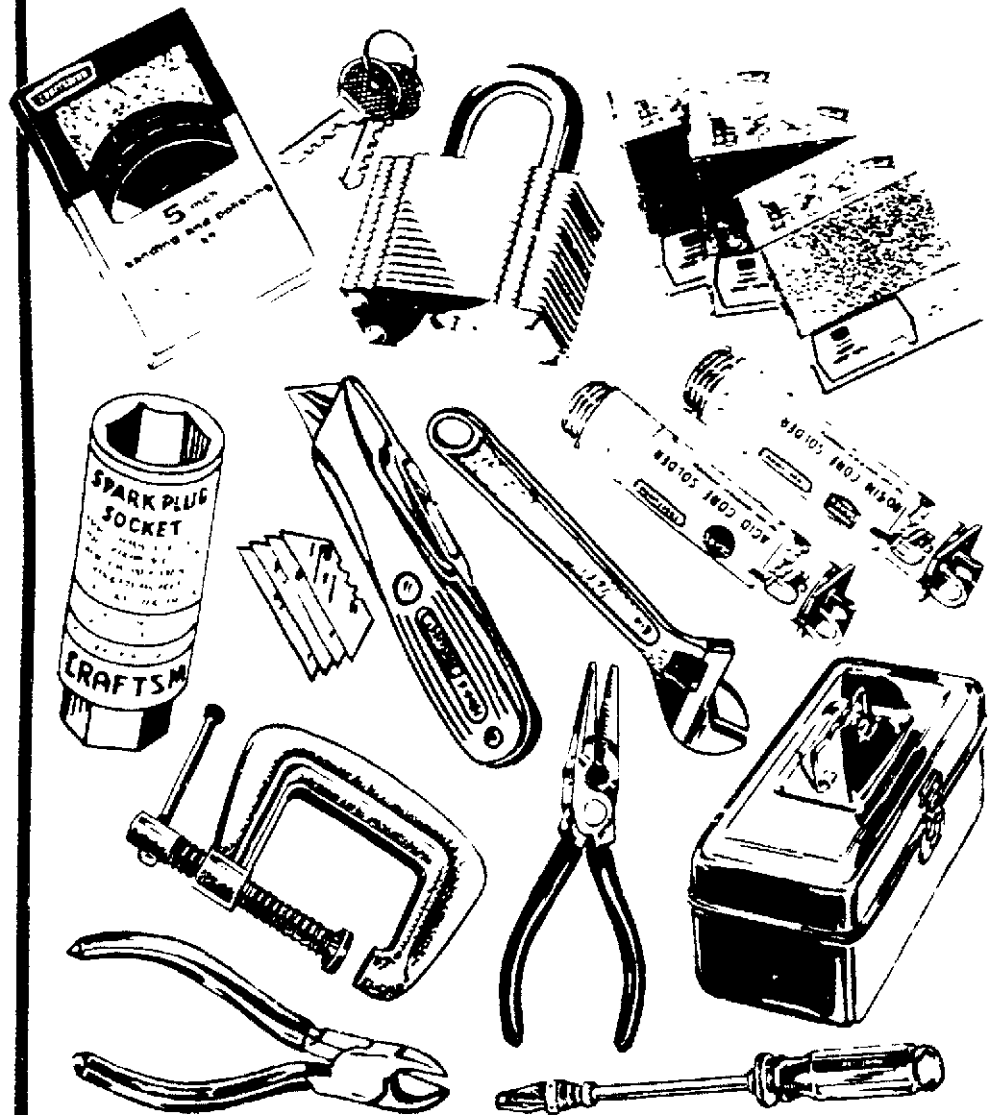
Easily adjusts from powerful stream to a fine spray to complete shut-off.

**SAVE 32c to 78c!**  
**Home and Shop Values**

Regular  
 \$1.09 to \$1.77

**99c**

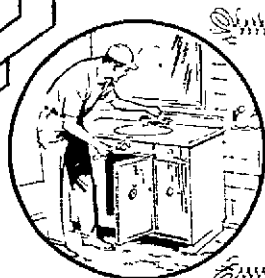
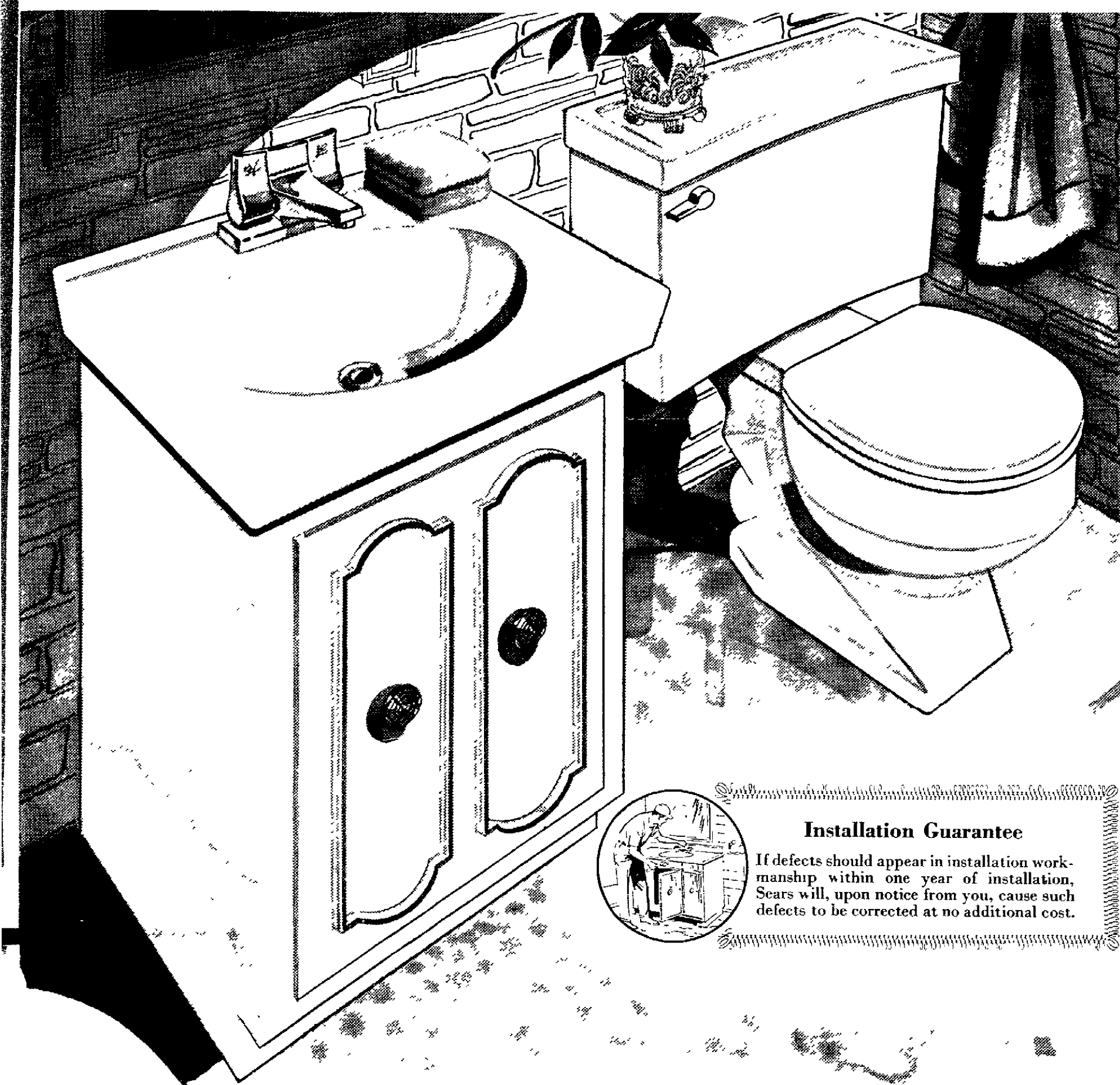
- |                                     |                                    |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| \$1.39 Utility Box . . . . .99c     | \$1.69 Spark Plug Socket . . .99c  |
| \$1.69 Sanding, Polishing Kit 99c   | \$1.19 Screwdriver . . . . .99c    |
| \$1.39 Utility Knife . . . . .99c   | \$1.19 C-Clamp . . . . .99c        |
| \$1.19 Diagonal Pliers . . . . .99c | \$1.09 Padlock . . . . .99c        |
| \$1.19 Long Nose Pliers . . .99c    | \$1.77 Garnet Paper . . . . .99c   |
| \$1.19 Adjustable Wrench .99c       | \$1.38 Rosin or Acid Solder . .99c |





# REMODELING?

Sears Has More for Your Home for Less



#### Installation Guarantee

If defects should appear in installation workmanship within one year of installation, Sears will, upon notice from you, cause such defects to be corrected at no additional cost.

**SAVE \$20!**

**20-in. Vanity,  
Lavatory and  
Sculptura Toilet  
All For Only...**

**\$77**

Regular \$99

Space-Saver 20-in. vanities with Classic styling... antique-white finish with gold-color trim. Or Contemporary... warm walnut wood tone finish. Both have spacious storage, plasticized wood construction. The 20-in. lavatory is made of strong white vitreous china. Modern toilet is only 30-in. high. Faucet, sink drain and toilet seat extra.

Use Sears Modernizing Credit Plan

**LET SEARS INSTALL IT  
AT A MODEST PRICE TOO!**

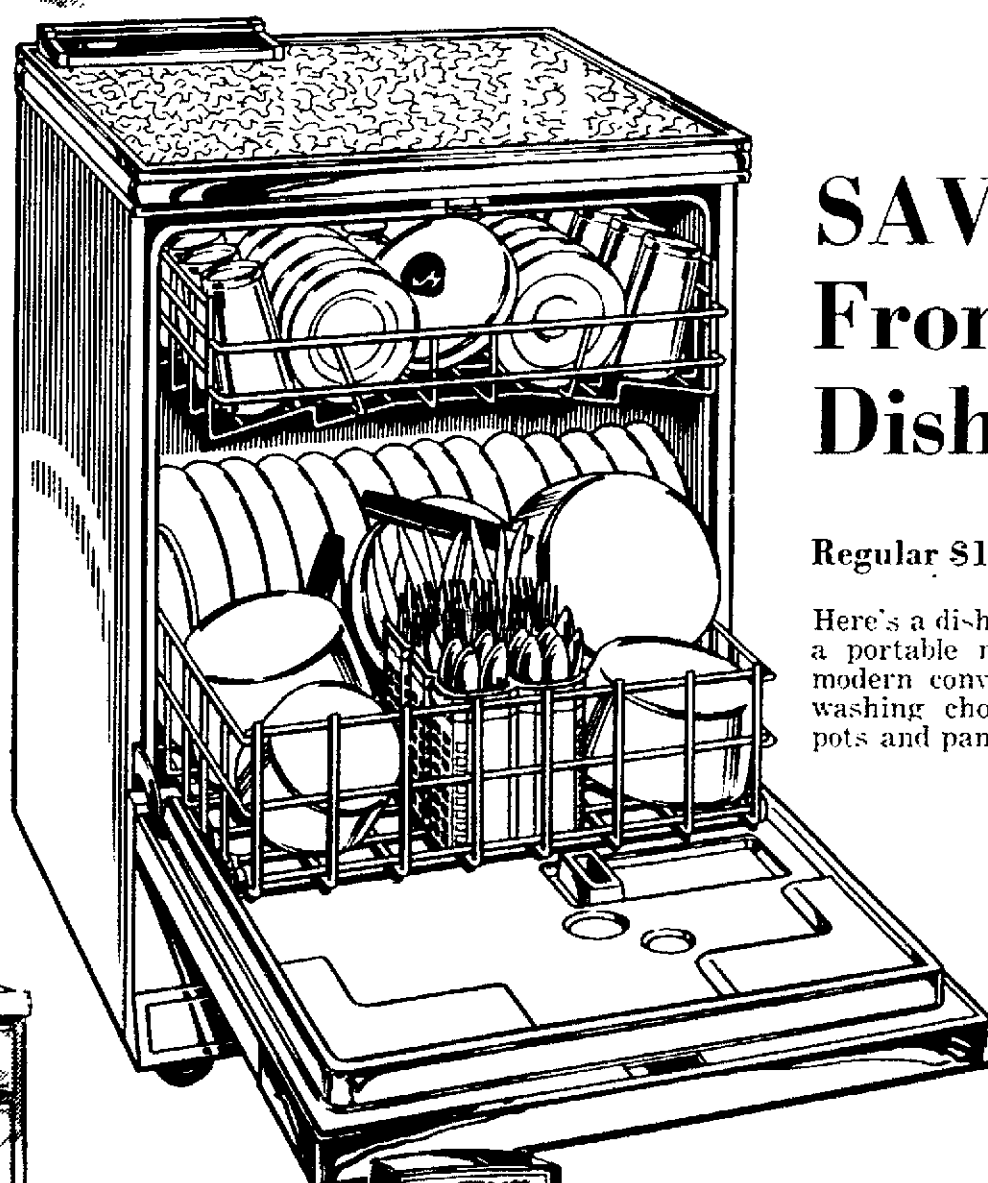


**Enjoy the Richness and Warmth  
of a Sears All-Wood Kitchen...**

Skillfully crafted from select woods, ingeniously designed for modern kitchen living. Let Sears arrange to install you this Mediterranean kitchen of your dreams now while it is priced so low... hurry in today!

**SALE  
15% Off**

Appliances, plumbing and  
installation extra



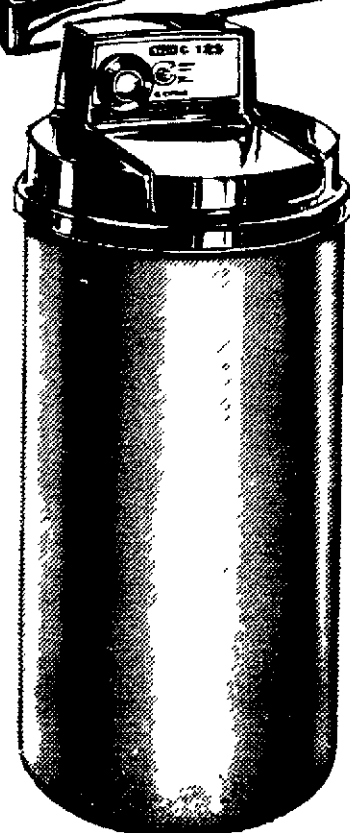
**SAVE \$20.95!  
Front-Loading  
Dishwashers**

**\$149**

Regular \$169.95

Here's a dishwasher with a future... use it as a portable now, have it built-in later! This modern convenience will free you from dishwashing chores forever. Handles all dishes, pots and pans.

Sears Top Load  
Dishwashers Only... \$98



**Let Sears Soften  
Your Water for  
Less...SAVE \$50.95!**

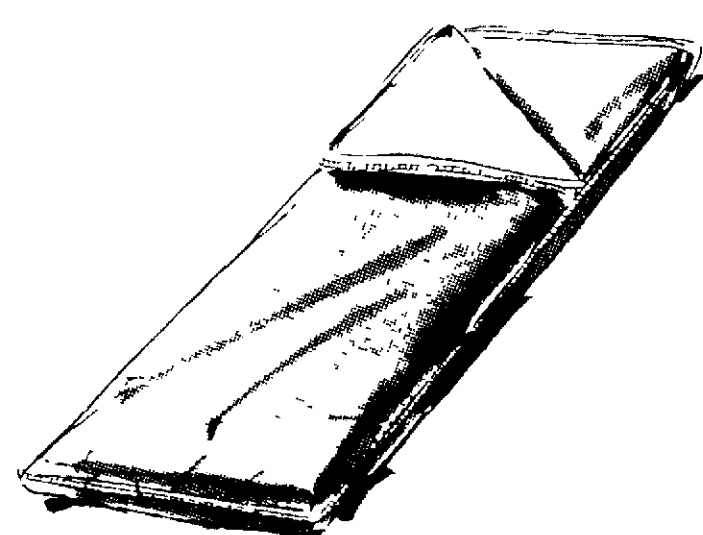
**\$199**

Regular \$249.95

Beautiful tank-in-tank appliance styling. Fully automatic 5-cycle efficiency. Regenerates 1 to 7 times per week. Phone Sears today to find out how economical it is to have soft water.

# TAKE YOUR FAMILY CAMPING AND SAVE

Sears

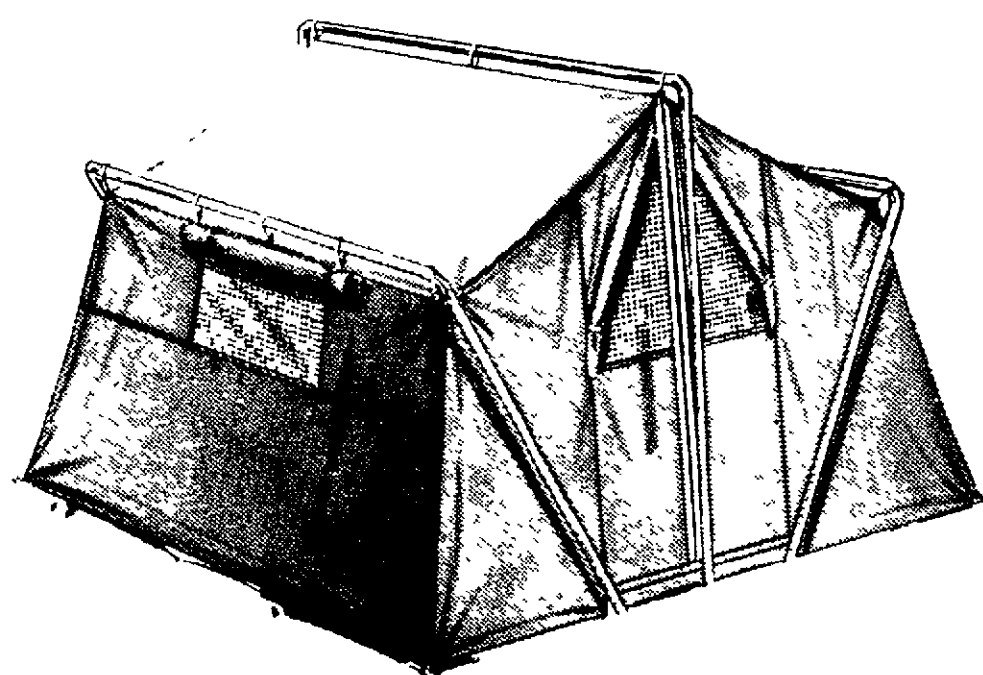


## "Warm Night" Sleeping Bags

Green cotton outer cover. Gold checked cotton liner. Separate side zipper. SANTI-GARD treated. 3 lb. Dacron filled, rolls into compact duffel.

**8<sup>88</sup>**

"Cool Night" Sleeping Bags . . . . . 11.88



## Sears 8x10-Ft. Cabin Tents

SAVE \$10

Regular \$59.99

**49<sup>99</sup>**

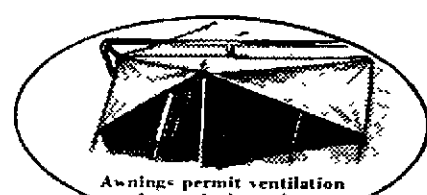
High wall styling and real stand-up comfort in the 7-ft. center height. Easy to set up outside aluminum frame. Two windows have outside tie-down storm flaps. Water-repellent.

# SAVE \$45!-

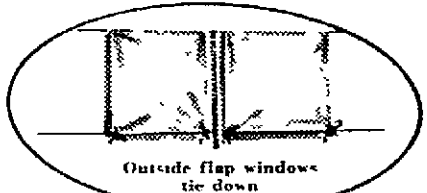
## 10x14-Ft. Family-Size Tents

**79<sup>99</sup>**

Regular \$125



Awnings permit ventilation during bad weather



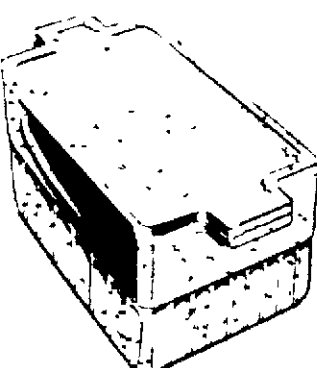
Outside flap windows tie down



Water-repellent finish keeps out rain

Price slashed to save you and your family even more on your family vacation. Comfortable and roomy—accommodates six cots. And, it'll keep you dry . . . 6-oz. cotton drill sidewalls have dry wax water-repellent finish. Canopied end windows for ventilation. 7 1/2-ft. high center for no-stoop interior. Outside aluminum frame.

## SUPER SPECIALS!

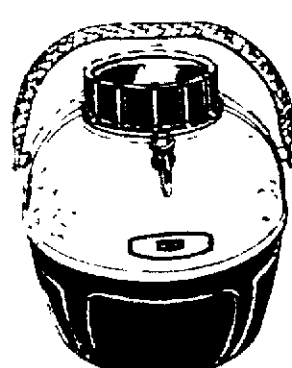


Sears 30-Quart Ice Chests

**77c**

Regular \$1.19

Polystyrene foam chest has molded-in place divider for convenience

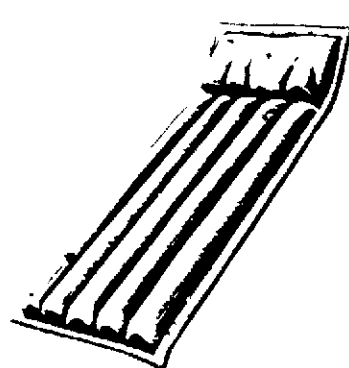


Polyethylene Gallon Picnic Jug

**1<sup>57</sup>**

Regular \$1.99

Aluminum handle keeps beverages hot or cold. Blue and white

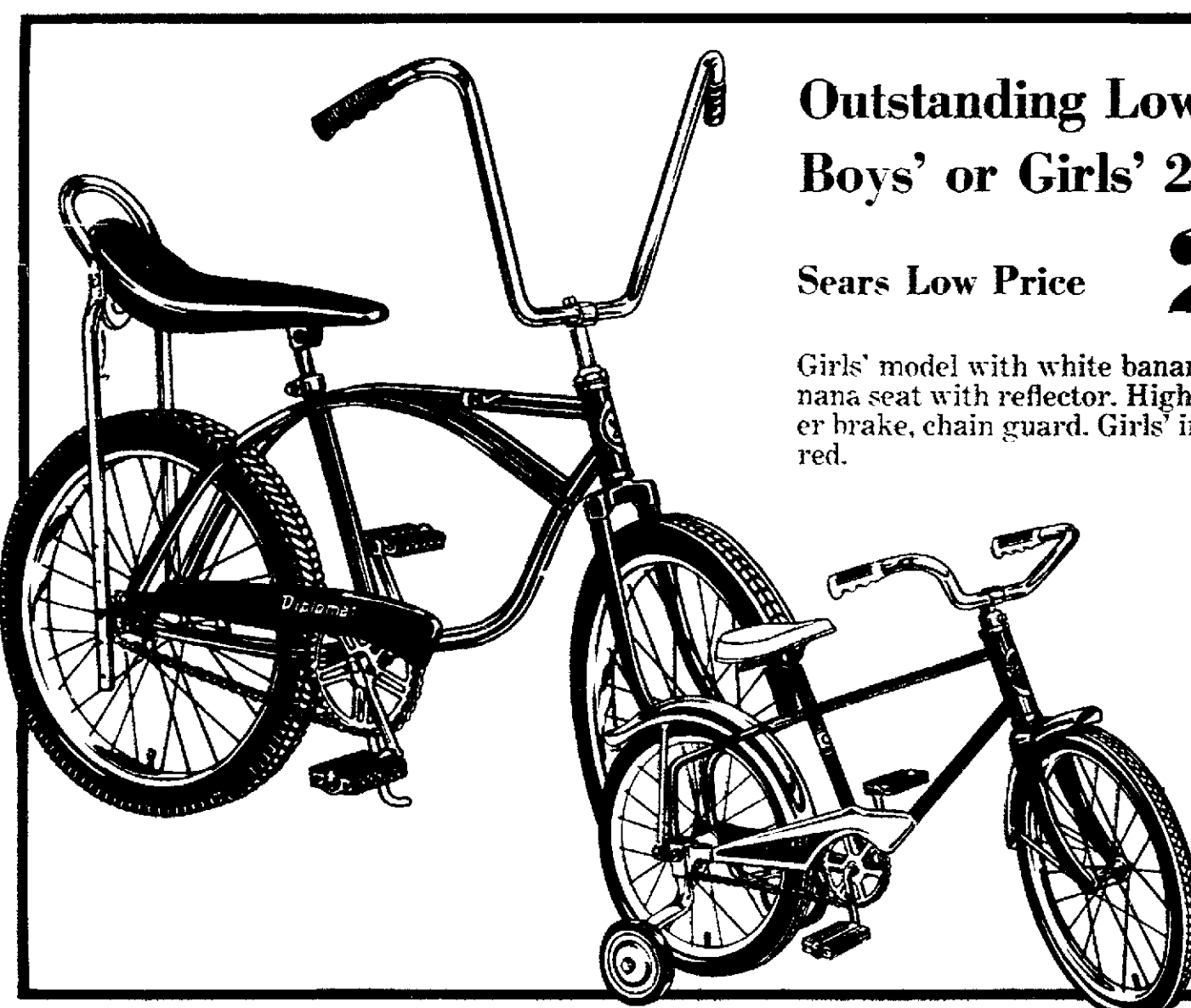


Pillow-Style

**77c**

Regular 99c

5 tube vinyl construction. One valve inflates both mattress and pillow



## Outstanding Low Price! Boys' or Girls' 20-in. Spyders

Sears Low Price

**27<sup>99</sup>**

Girls' model with white banana seat, boys' black banana seat with reflector. High rise handlebars, coaster brake, chain guard. Girls' in blue, boys' in metallic red.

\$34.99 Convertible Spyder Bike

**29<sup>99</sup>**

Removable top bar converts this 20-in. bike into a girl's model! Leg reach adjusts for growing riders. Training wheels included.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge



# GUARANTEED

## FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR...

### Save \$1.55! Heavy Duty Shocks



#### Shock Absorber Guarantee

If a Sears Heavy-Duty Shock Absorber fails due to faulty materials and workmanship or wear-out while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return free of charge or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install a new absorber with no charge for labor.

Sears Heavy-Duty Shock Absorbers are bigger and stronger than most standard shocks. Your car will corner flatter, and safer... without excess lean and sway. Surefooted stability at high speeds, too! Sears shocks make driving more fun, more comfortable. Be safe this summer with Sears guaranteed shock absorbers and save too! Sizes to fit most cars.

**544**  
Regular 6.99 Ea.

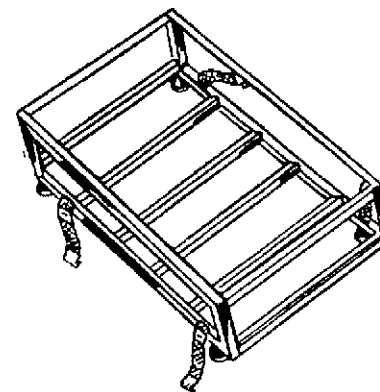
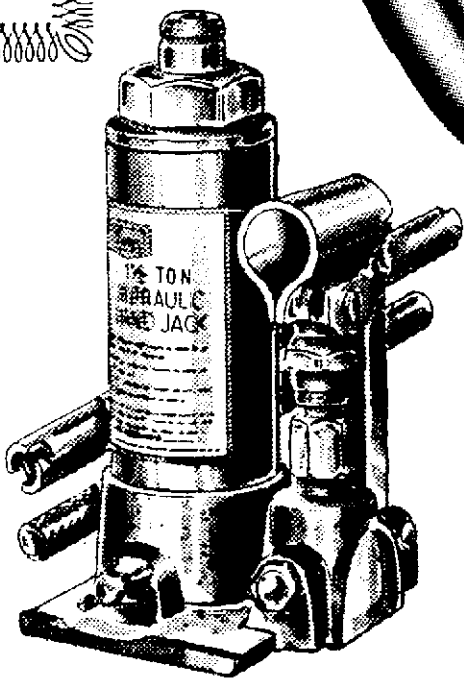
### Make Sears Your Auto Headquarters!

#### Hydraulic Hand Axle Auto Jack

Regular \$14.99

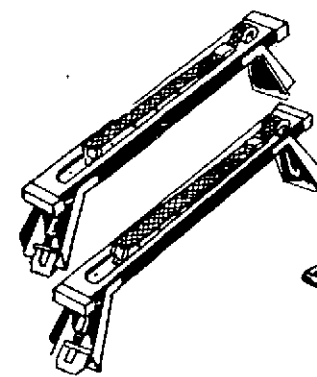
**12<sup>99</sup>**

1½-ton capacity, wide base for stability, steel lifting cap, two-piece handle.



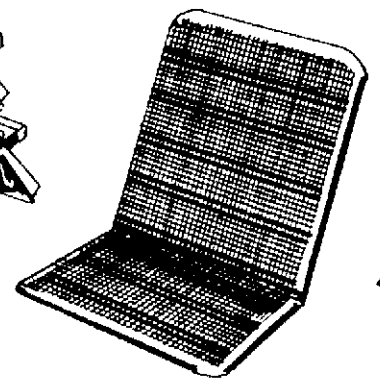
SAVE \$3 on  
Basket Carriers  
**15<sup>99</sup>**

Regular \$18.99  
Strong steel rails and 6 slats hold almost 10 sq. ft. of luggage. Fits most cars, wagons.



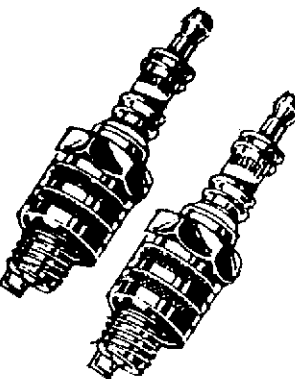
SAVE \$1.50 on  
Steel Top Carriers  
**7<sup>99</sup>**

Regular \$9.49  
60-in. long set adjusts to fit all cars with rain gutters. 72-in. straps adjust to load.



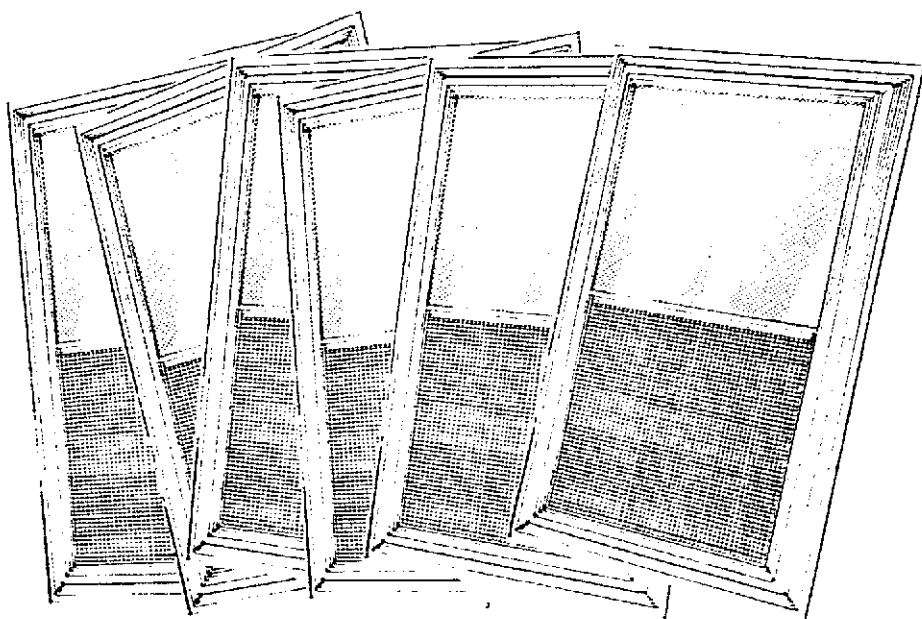
SAVE 22¢ on  
Auto Cool Cushions  
**77¢**

Regular 99¢  
Steel coil springs covered with woven fiber breathe to keep you comfortable.



SAVE 15¢ Ea.  
Super Spark Plugs  
**44¢**

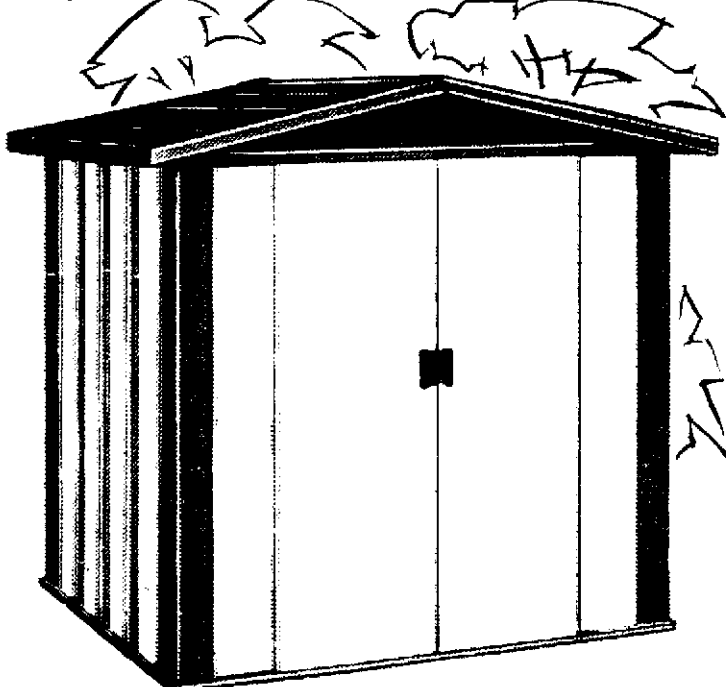
Regular 59¢  
Give your car new pep and vigor by installing a set of Super Plugs. Zinc plated.



### Save More at Sears on Aluminum Insulating Windows

**8 for \$149** INSTALLED JOBS ONLY!

Help cut heating, cooling costs. Natural, triple track frame: vinyl-cushioned inserts let you change easily from storms to screens. Clean from the inside. Slight additional charge over 10 mi. from store.



**6x5 Ft. Gable Roof Lawn Buildings**

The ideal solution to your storage problems. All-steel construction is protected by Sears 5-step paint finish.

**\$69**

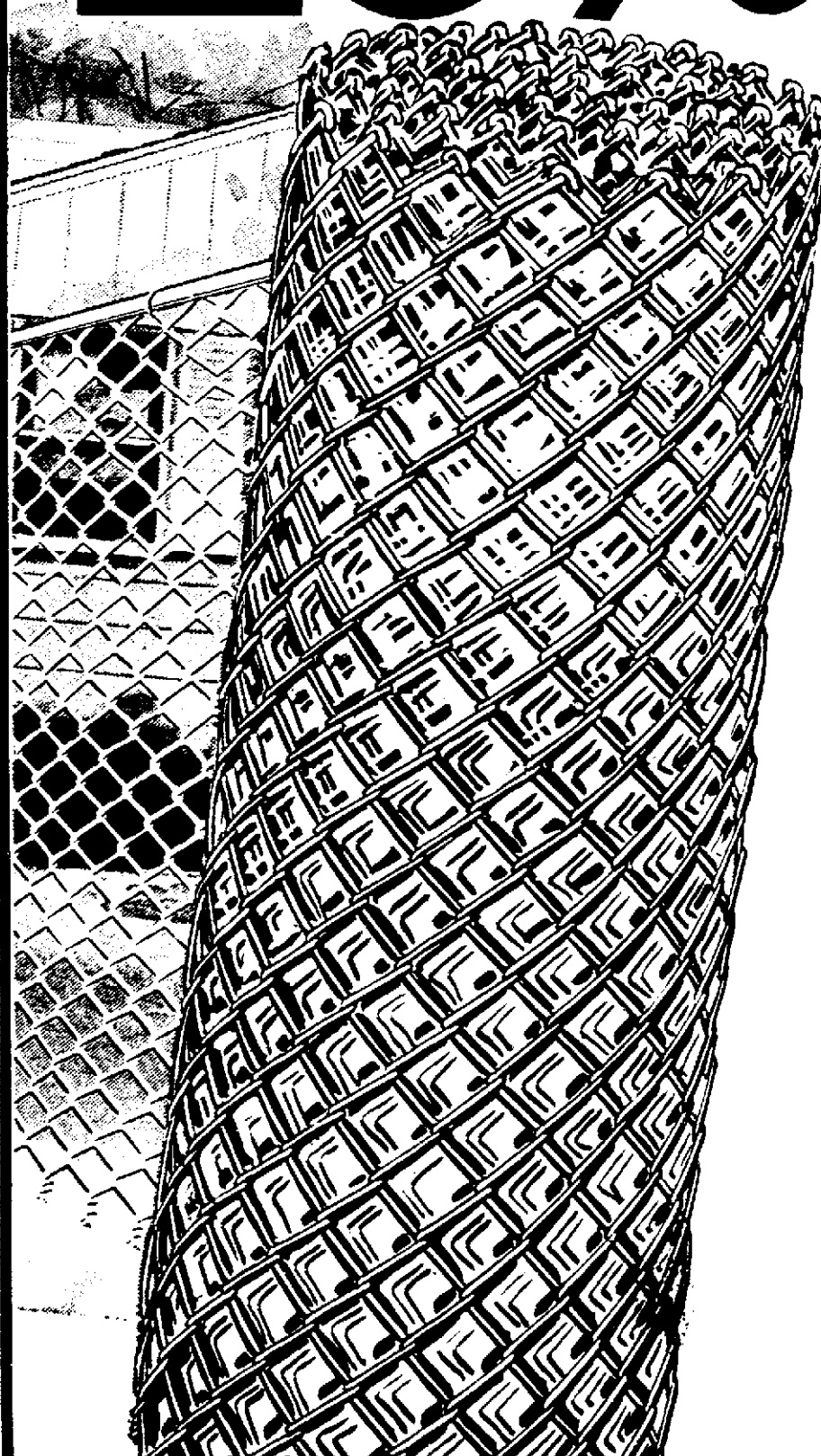
# 20% OFF ALL MATERIALS!

•Chain Link Fabric •End Posts •Terminal Posts •Top Rails •Gates •All Accessory Hardware and Fittings  
**ON INSTALLED JOBS ONLY**

Installation at Sears Regular Low. Low Prices

Sturdy low-cost protection for children for property. Tough, interlinked heavy steel wires provide extra strength. Fencing is galvanized with a heavy zinc coating after weaving. Flexible, economical and good looking, and this fencing will last a lifetime.

**INSTALLATION GUARANTEE:** If defects should appear in installation workmanship within one year of installation, Sears will, upon notice from you, cause such defects to be corrected at no additional cost.





# TO SEARS... THEN TO

## SUMMER SNEEKERS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Women's and Children's

**3 pairs \$5**

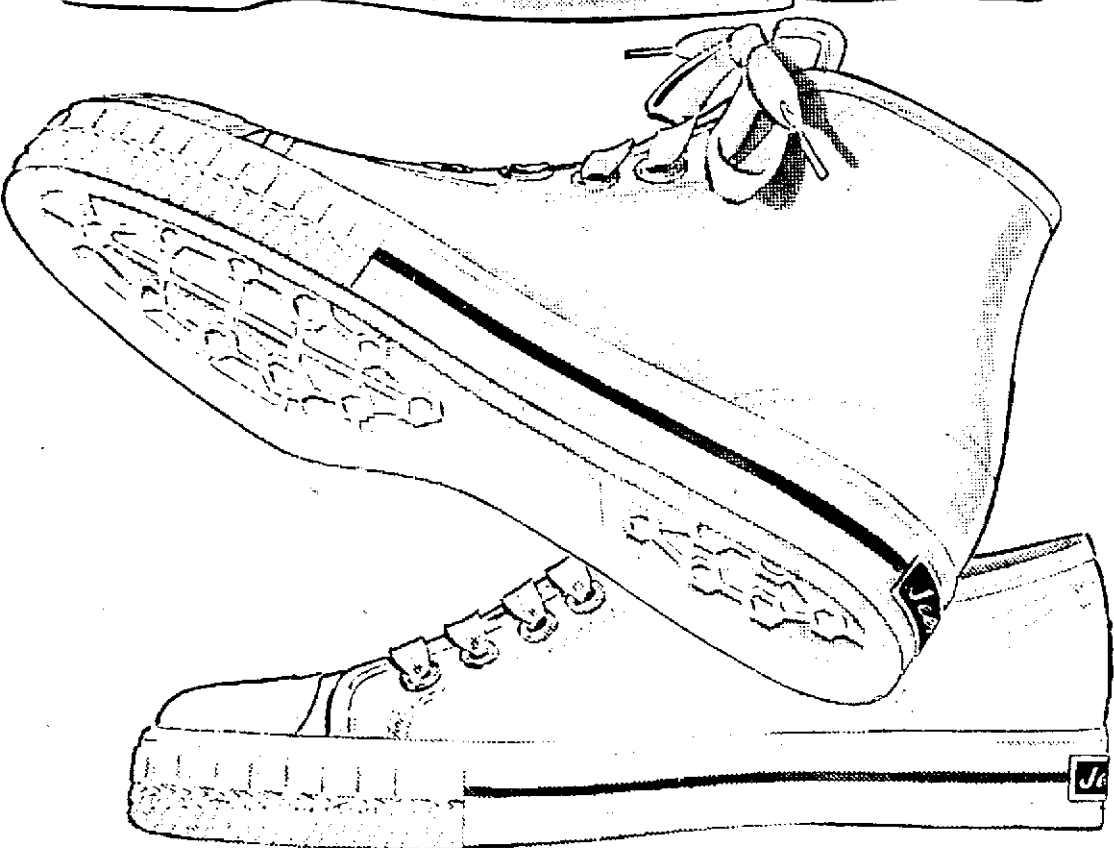
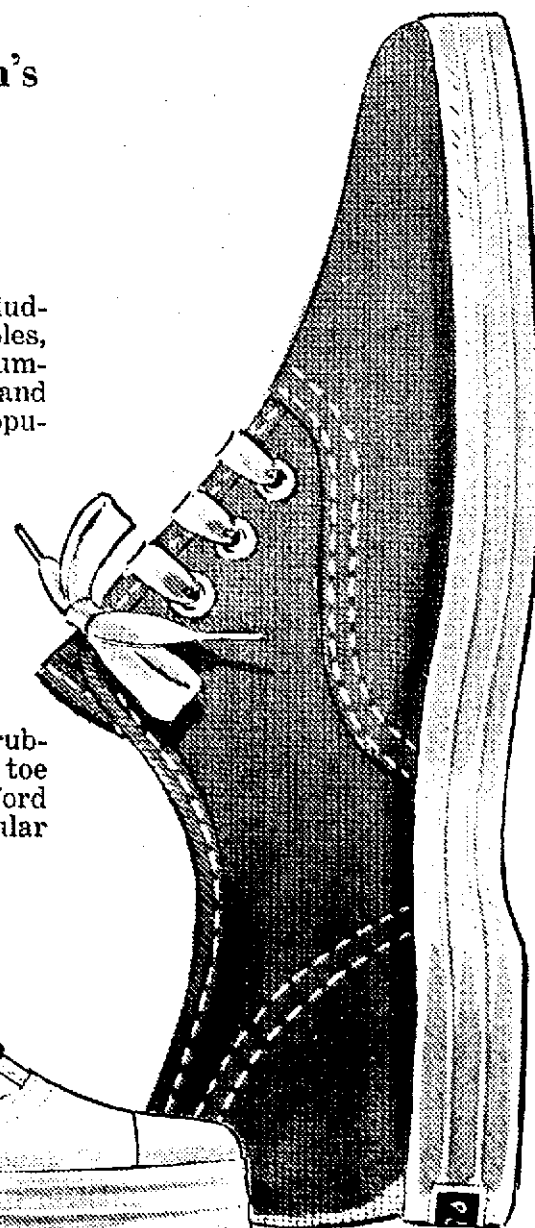
Single Pair \$1.77

Summer shoes for all girls including mom. Have cushioned insoles, molded polyvinyl soles. Many summer colors in women's, girls', and children's toe cap styles. All popular sizes.

Men's and Boys' Gym Shoes

**2<sup>97</sup> pr.**

Fully cushioned insoles, molded rubber soles and protective bumper toe guards in both high shoe and oxford styles. In black or white, all popular older boys' or men's sizes.



**Sears**

**stop! check our prices on school togs**

for bigger boys and girls

Boys' PERMA-PREST® knit shirts of polyester and cotton have a mock turtle-neck. Assorted solids in small to large. SALE! Boys' jeans with double knees are PERMA-PREST® nylon and cotton. Regular and slim sizes 6-12. Regular \$2.69 pr.

Girls' PERMA-PREST® dresses in a fall-hued array of checks, solids and plaids. Styles galore for sizes 7 to 14. Chubby Styles, Sizes 7 to 14. .... 2 for \$9

**1<sup>27</sup>**

**1<sup>97</sup>**

**3 for \$9**

for little boys and girls

Boys' PERMA-PREST® knit shirts of polyester and cotton have a mock turtle-neck. Assorted solids in small to large.

SALE! Boys' PERMA-PREST® double knee jeans. Cotton and nylon denim. Popular summer colors. 2-6x. Regular \$2.49.

Girls' PERMA-PREST® dresses of polyester and cotton in a wide array of fall checks, solids and plaids. 8 to 6x.

**1<sup>67</sup>**

**1<sup>97</sup>**

**3 for \$7**

## SAVE 29% to 43%! PERMA-PREST SPORT SHIRTS



SAVE 43%!

**1<sup>67</sup>**

Regular \$2.99

SAVE 29%!

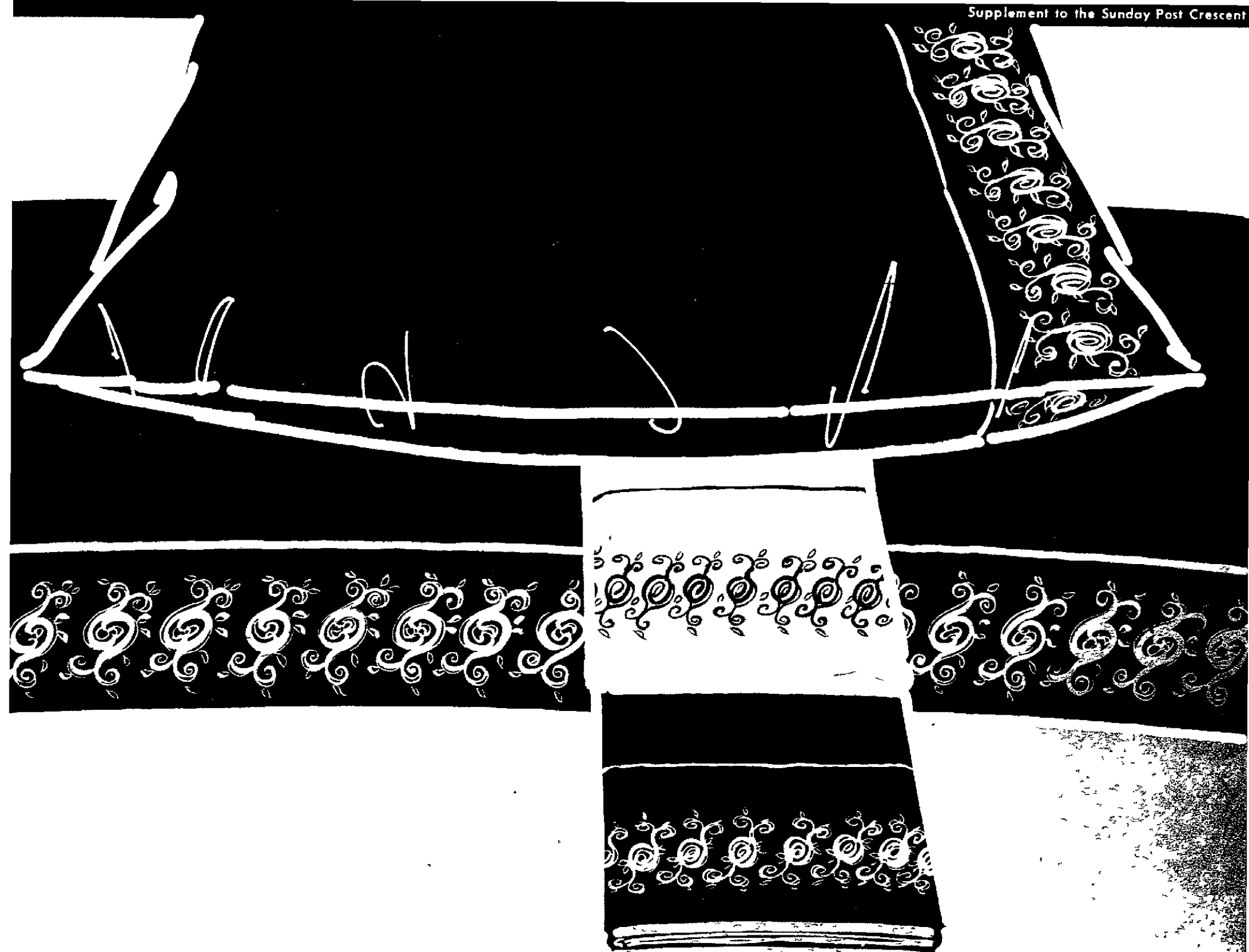
**2<sup>47</sup>**

Regular \$3.50

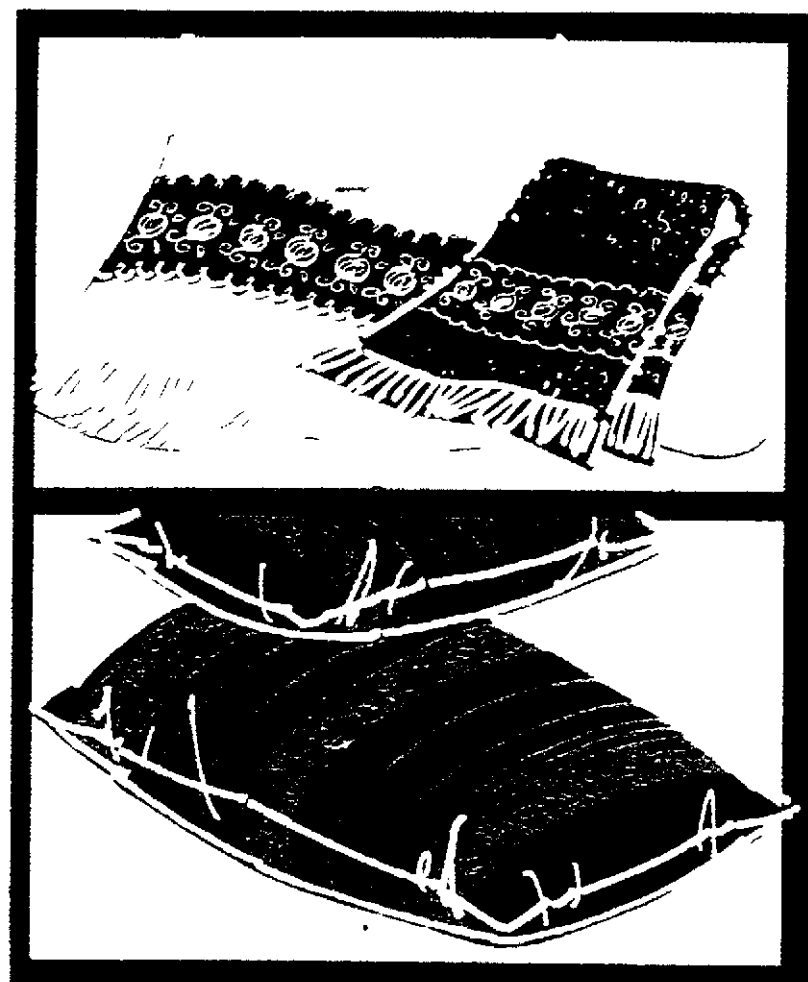
No matter how busy, he's still neat in this PERMA-PREST® shirt. No ironing, either, if tumbled dry because the fabric's of Fortrel® polyester and cotton. Authentic ivy tapered styling: banded button-down collar, box pleat back. In-fashion colors. Sizes 6-12.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge





# SUMMER BRIGHT 'N WHITE SALE



**WAMSUTTA'S LYRIC PATTERN . . . a Schiffli-embroidered floral design on ensembles for bath and bedroom.**

**SALE!** No-iron white percale sheets with embroidery of gold, green, olive, blue or pink: 72x104" twin, 3.49; 81x104" full, 4.49; 42x36" cases, pr. 3.49.

**SALE!** Sheared towels with white, gold or green embroidery on white and colored backgrounds: bath, 1.99; hand, 1.39; wash cloth, 59c.

**SALE!** Snowdown bed pillows made to our own specifications, filled with European goose down: extra plump 22x28", 13.99; queen 21x31", 17.99; bolster 21x37", 21.99. Towels, Domestics and Bedding

*H.C. Prange Co.*

# VIEW

POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1970

## On VIEW Today

*Portrait of a Lady . . . . . Page 2*

*Combined Locks Revisited . . Page 6*

*And a Departing Garden . . . . .*







**Behind the Facade**

**Of an Appleton**

**Mansion We Find**

**Warmth, Memories**

# Portrait of a Lady

## **Recollections at 89**

With the completion of her ninth decade ahead of her, Mrs. G. E. Buchanan can look back at a lifetime during which she has seen technology change the world. Here, she expresses joy as she greets a guest from Hawaii.

## **In Our VIEW**

With the departure of Martin J. Griesbach (pictured on today's cover) and his nationally-famous cactus gardens from the Fox Cities this fall, the Valley will have lost one of its foremost tourist attractions.

Mr. Griesbach, who lives at 1018 W. Packard St., has decided to move to Texas and develop a botanical garden there. His gardens, which he has created and developed privately over a period of more than 40 years, will be dug up and transported to a field about 15 miles east of Temple, Texas.

Chuck Dilday, of The Post-Crescent staff, takes VIEW readers to the Griesbach gardens in a story that begins on page 7.

The excellent photographs which illustrate the story about the Griesbach gardens are the work of Robert A. Baeten, of The Post-Crescent staff, who has just completed Mrs. G. E. Buchanan's portrait. Mrs. G. E. Buchanan is the interviewee who appears on page 1.

Both sets of pictures are typical of Baeten's careful craftsmanship, which is often on view in these pages.

Elsewhere in today's issue, Lillian Mackesy, historical chronicler of the Fox Valley, gives us a bit of the background of Combined Locks, while Chuck Dilday — a double contributor this week — tells about the bird-loving Ericksons of Menasha.

Next week: Teen-agers perspire as they learn at a special summer theater workshop.

*James Auer*  
Editor, View Magazine

## **What's on VIEW**

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## VIEW Close-Up

By Carol Hanson

Reflecting on all that has taken place during 89 years of living brings back many memories — some long forgotten, others as fresh as today. There's little doubt that Mrs. G. E. Buchanan has seen many changes during her lifetime, for she's watched as technology has changed the world.

When she was a child, there was no television to captivate her, no radio to play the current hit tunes, no automobile to ride in. People never dreamed man would learn to fly — let alone reach the moon. Instead, there were picnics at the beach, rides on street cars and trips on the river by boat.

As she reminisced one afternoon recently about her childhood, courtship, marriage and children, the 89 years melted into the present, making it

---

*The "dowager queen" of one of Appleton's most influential families and widow of one of the founders of Appleton Wire Works, Mrs. G. E. Buchanan has resided for all of her 89 years in this city. Still vitally interested in everything that goes on around her, she continues to support many worthy organizations and to keep abreast with world happenings.*

---

difficult to believe that a little church on Oneida Street was no longer there; that children were grown, and great-grandchildren had increased to 11.

It was a pleasant time enhanced by a lovely lady's warmth and interest in living.

"It seems as if it was just yesterday when I stood in the window of my parent's home on Oneida Street to watch the lamplighter make his way down the street," she recalled. "It's one of my earliest remembrances of home and was one thing I loved to do as a child."

The daughter of O. W. Pond, principal and teacher at Appleton's old Fourth Ward School, and the widow of Gus Buchanan, one of the founders of the Appleton Wire Works, Mrs. Buchanan recalled watching workmen lay cedar blocks down Oneida making it Appleton's first paved street.

Although her family did not own one of the "latest" conveniences — the telephone — their neighbors did and using the instrument was a good excuse for stopping to visit with the Morgans, a family Mrs. Buchanan considered "wonderful people."

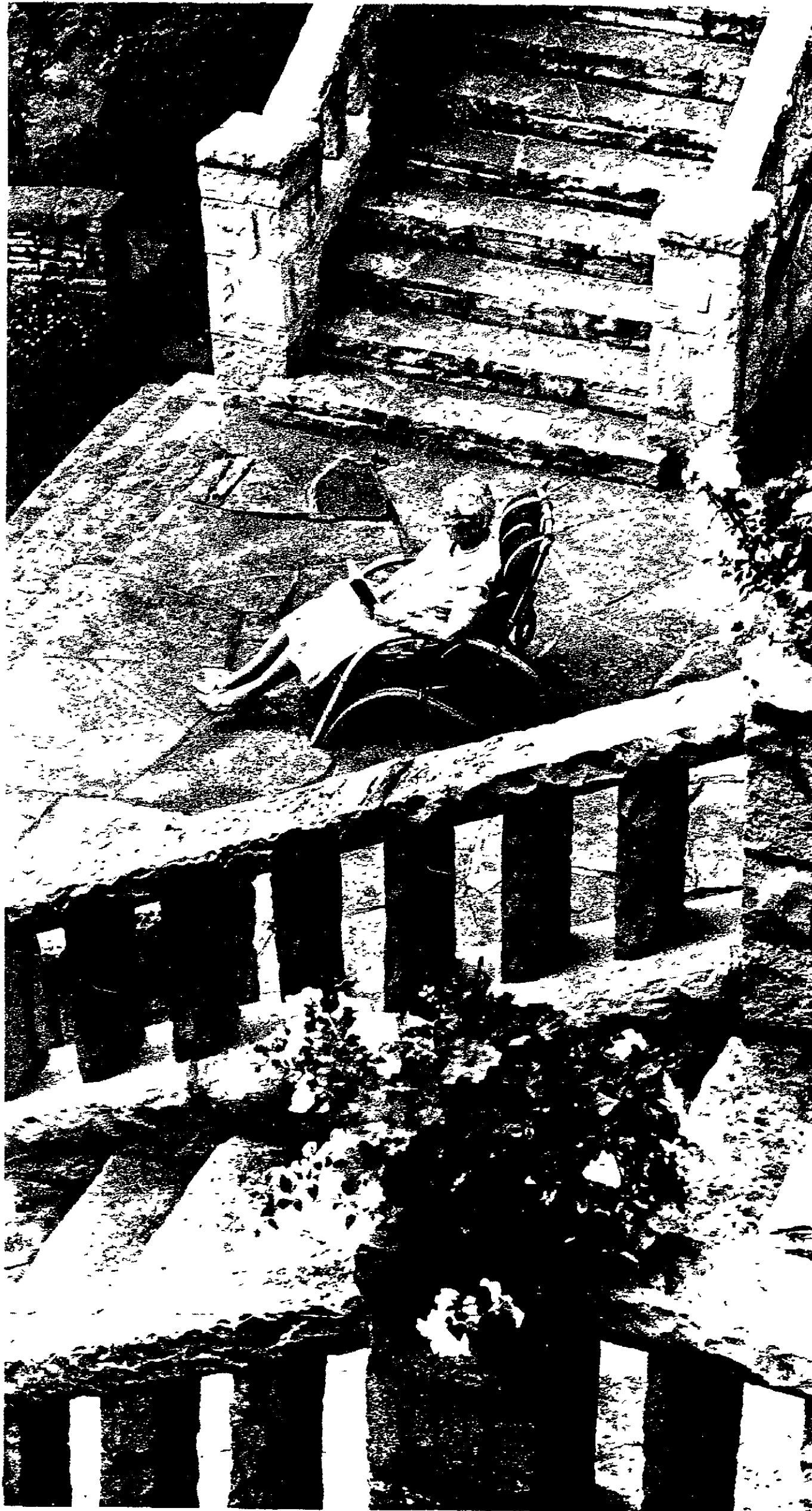
### Prominent Woman

Their daughter, Carrie, was to become one of the "most prominent" women in the city in her capacity as superintendent of schools. Somehow, during the years that followed, the Buchanans and Miss Morgan were always to be neighbors and were very close friends.

During her teen years, Mrs. Buchanan enjoyed joining the ladies of the city in their morning treks to Pettibone-Peabody department store where they were greeted by Mr. Peabody himself, all dressed up in proper morning clothes.

And she never missed an opportunity to stop in the Ferbers' novelty store, "My Store," where she enjoyed listening to its most interesting proprietress. The young Josephine Pond always lingered long enough to admire the lovely Limoges china figurines, an interest that was to continue

(Continued on Page 4)



### On the Terrace

Mrs. Buchanan sits on the second terrace of her English Tudor home, overlooking the Fox River. Just in front of her is a beautiful rose garden complete with lovely sun dial base.



# Europe . . . Door County . . . and Churchill

(Continued from Page 3)

through the years, for she has many beautiful examples on display in her home today.

Many years later, when she was staying at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena, Calif., she was to meet Edna Ferber's business manager, Frank Van Cleef.

"I talked to him about Edna's career — her success as an author of both plays and books. He pointed out that she had made most of her money on plays, recalling a trip she took to the south where she planned to rest. While there, she traveled by

river boat, a happening that was to be the inspiration for Miss Ferber's very successful play, 'Showboat'."

During the early years of Mrs. Buchanan's life, she was a member of the little brown church on South Oneida Street — the Congregational Church — that stood on the site now occupied by the Appleton Public Library.

Her great interest in church work began after she returned from a visit with her sister in Minnesota to find her stepmother (Mrs. Buchanan's real mother died when she was born and her father married his

wife's niece within a year) gravely ill. She begged to be allowed to quit school in order to care for her. ("I thought my place was at home then and it was. I've never regretted that decision.")

She attended Sunday School then and enrolled in the Christian Endeavor Society. It was through this early experience — with the society, the choir and Sunday school — that she first became acquainted with the man who was to be her husband.

"Mr. Buchanan," she continued, "had just come from Springfield, Mass., with his family to begin a new business venture here. Because of his tremendous interest in the church, he offered to teach."

During those years, she looked forward to summer when the young people from the church would take a boat ride down the Fox River. With their basket lunches in hand, they boarded to spend the day on the great adventure.

## Married at 20

When she was just 20, the couple was married. (Their 69th anniversary would have been in June.) During their life together, they were to have four children with 16 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

As she talked about their life, Mrs. Buchanan recalled an ocean voyage to England where they spent a summer; frequent vacations in Door County, and such lovely stories as the one about bundling her baby in warm clothing after the dinner hour for a ride on Appleton's first electric open street car.

"We would ride out to the junction and back, and when we returned, the baby would be fast asleep — no lullabye necessary that evening!"

At other times, the Buchanans and some of their friends planned picnics along the North Shore of Lake Winnebago, reaching their destination by street car.

Because her husband's life was a busy one, trips out of the area were infrequent. It wasn't until after her husband died that she took trips to the Scandinavian countries, to Mexico, England and to many sections of the United States.

In 1925 the couple built the English tudor where she continues to reside. The home, located next to the College Avenue bridge, was designed by a Milwaukee architect. Furnished with items purchased in Chicago and Milwaukee and generously spiced with beautiful antiques, the home is a reflection of the lifestyle the family enjoyed together.

## Dined With Churchill

Pointing to an event that occurred just before her marriage, she reminisced about a trip she took with her father to Chicago. There they met with her uncle, Maj. James B. Pond, who was the head of one of the first lecture series booking companies in the United States. One of the evenings during their visit was devoted to a young Englishman, Winston Churchill, who was giving his first lecture in this country.

"We had dinner with him at the home of George R. Peck, who was then president of the Northwestern Railroad. I sat right next to Churchill at the table, and I remember he talked all the time. I really found him quite boring.

"Later, when my husband and I had moved into



Photographed for VIEW by Robert Boelen

A fresh-cut rose nestled next to a Swedish glass vase lies on an old carved table in the living room of the Buchanan home.

# Cambodians 'Pleased' With Recent Operation

BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Everyone has made great claims of success in the Cambodian operation, and the South Vietnamese and Americans keep congratulating themselves on how well it all went. The only ones who have not been heard from are the Cambodians.

"Mr. Dan Tan, are you pleased with the way the Cambodian operation has gone?"

"Very pleased, very pleased. It is so good to have the South Vietnamese in our country again."

"Then you have no hard feelings toward the South Vietnamese?"

"How could I have hard feelings toward our friends from across the border? We have welcomed them into our homes with open arms."



Buchwald

"Is that why you're sitting out here?"

"Yes, they are still in our

homes, or what's left of them. If one has to be liberated and apparently everyone does, then it's better to be liberated by your friends. We are twice blessed you know. We have been liberated in half our country by the North Vietnamese and in the other half by the South Vietnamese."

"Well, at least you're still neutral."

"It is very important to remain neutral when your country is being occupied."

"Is anyone bitter about the Cambodian operation?"

No Bitterness

"Oh, no. We have nothing to be bitter about. The Americans announced they were coming into our country only to save American lives. The South Vietnamese announced they had invaded us to save South Vietnamese lives. The North Vietnamese are obviously here to save North Vietnamese lives. One cannot quarrel with an army that invades your country

to save their own lives." "Nevertheless, it still must be hard on the Cambodians to have so many foreign people in their country."

"We would be inhospitable hosts to mention it. The important thing is the Domino Theory. If Indochina falls we would be very upset."

"I notice all the plantations around here have been destroyed. What will your people do for work?"

"We will find something to do. The destruction of the plantations and the economy is a small price to pay for the freedom we now have in our country."

"You are very inscrutable."

"It is very important for a small nation to repress its own desires in the world scheme of things. Whatever has happened in our country is nothing compared to what we have done for the morale of the South Vietnamese army. When we see them march through our streets

with their chests sticking out and their heads held high, we can only rejoice that the South Vietnamese soldiers have finally tasted victory."

"Were you sorry to see the Americans go?"

Always Sorry

"One is always sorry to see Americans go, but we still hear from them through the air and through their artillery. It is not as if they've said goodbye."

"Mr. Dan Tan, it seems to me that if Cambodia had not become a sanctuary for the Communists you would not have had to get involved in the unpleasantness."

"Yes, one cannot blame other people when one becomes a sanctuary. Of course, North Vietnam is a sanctuary and no one thinks of going there, and Red China is a sanctuary but no one thinks of wiping it out. You must be very small and helpless

before anyone considers you a sanctuary worth destroying." "Well, I'm glad you have no hurt feelings, Mr. Dan Tan." "You may tell your readers I am very pleased with the entire operation, as pleased as President Nixon, and as soon as I get my house rebuilt he is welcome in my home."

(Copyright 1970)

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SUNDAY on **11**

# RIVERSIDE

Featuring Top Bands From Riverside Ballroom

## 11:00

# Dick Rodgers

## SHOW 12:00

Noon

## SUNDAY MATINEE

# "BIRTH OF THE BLUES"

Top musical about the start of the blues and birth of the title song. Bing Crosby, Mary Martin and Brian Donlevy star in this musical.

## 1:00

# Country Hayride

## 3:00

# Land Of The Giants

FANTASTIC ADVENTURES OF TRAVELERS IN SPACE, DWARFED IN A NIGHT-MARE WORLD. PREMIERE!

## 6:00pm

# The FBI

THE STORIES — FACTUAL. THE AGENTS — SPECIAL. EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR. STARS IN FAST-ACTION DRAMA.

## 7:00

SOPHIA LOREN, TONY PERKINS, BURL IVES, FERNELL ROBERTS IN EUGENE O'NEILL'S SAVAGE DRAMA.

# DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS

## 8:00 PM

# Playhouse **11**

"GHOST BREAKERS" — Weird happenings in a haunted castle to scare off the rightful heir... starring Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, Paul Lukas and Richard Carlson.

## 10:15

## 11:45 ABC NEWS

# "BRAINWASHED"

Flashback — Brilliant Venetian aristocrat battles to retain his sanity and his secrets in the face of a psychological onslaught... starring Curt Jurgens, Claire Bloom and Jorg Felmy.

## 12:00

# WLUK-TV **11**

Green Bay

# SUNDAY, MONDAY SPECIALS

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With long sleeves, longer length; terry; S-M-L-XL

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13 3/4 oz. denim bells with low-cut waist; 30-36.

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Annual Fair brand; stock up today and save!

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Available in 13 oz. regular or hard-to-hold.

Sundries

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Select from 2 comfortable styles; 5-10 N or M

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Famous Treadwell irregulars in sizes S-M-L-XL.

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Western denim styles in stripes; prints; 8-18.

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**Bandeau Bras 62¢**

Select from 2 popular styles with no-line finish.

Budget Foundations

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Flores and slim cut styles in sizes 7-15.

Budget Junior Wear

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Aluminum steak pan with brightly colored base.

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With acetate covers to protect your pictures.

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Long handle tools for all your gardening needs.

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Built by Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan in 1925, the picturesque English Tudor home stands just to the north of the College Avenue bridge. It was designed by a Milwaukee architect. The living room of Mrs. Buchanan's home reflects her lifestyle, and that of her family. The beamed ceiling was constructed when the house was built, with beams from the Manitowoc Ship Building Co.

this house, my uncle would bring some of the outstanding personalities he had booked for Chicago engagements to Appleton to meet us and our friends. I would invite as many as 70 guests to hear them speak."

Among the noteworthy were persons such as Admiral Byrd, Cornelis Otis Skinner (their first lecture guest), Charles Lindbergh and Upton Close.

Still interested in many of the organizations to which she has belonged for many years, Mrs. Buchanan continues to contribute to many and to support them in their efforts. She is, for instance, the oldest member of PEO Sisterhood, Chapter B., and has been for 62 years.

Though the Appleton Wire Works is today headed by one of her grandsons, she still attends annual meetings of the company but is not as active as she used to be. She pointed to the capabilities of the younger members of her family and to her complete trust in their judgement.

### *Puzzled by Attitudes*

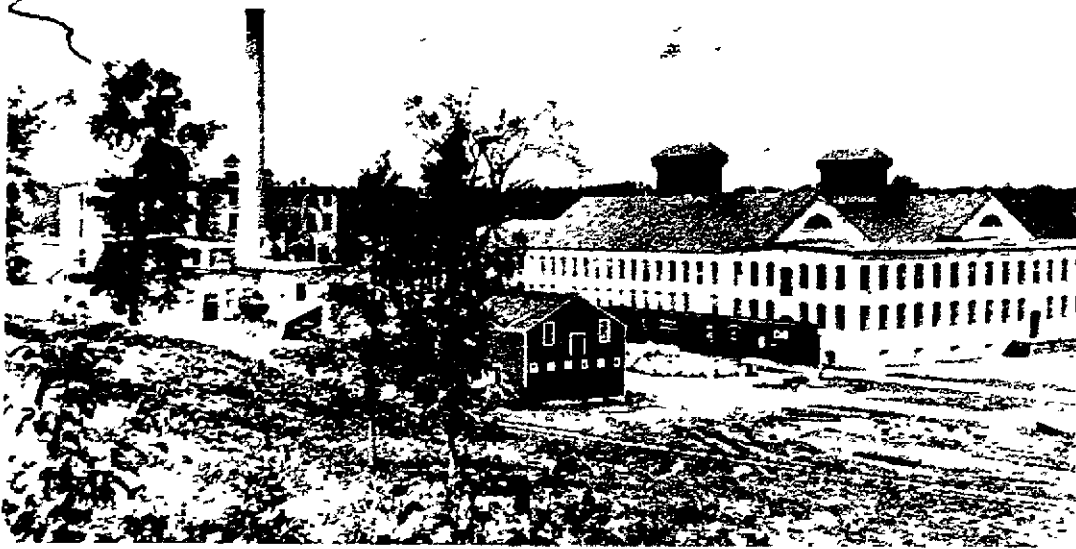
The attitudes that prevail in our country today puzzle her although she realizes each generation has ideals of its own.

"I can't believe that our country is in a place like it is today. When I think of the way we were brought up and what the most important things were . . . home, church, city, schools . . . I can't but wonder if the world is really coming to an end. You know what it says in the Bible — wars and rumors of wars!"

But perhaps she has more faith in the younger generation than she realizes as she continues to help young people make their way through college. Currently she and a few others are assisting a young Arab girl who has been attending an Ohio college.

Devoted to her family and to her ideals, this warm, friendly lady who heads one of Appleton's most influential families, continues to be a contributing member of society and, in a way that belies her years, is interested in everything that goes on around her.





The early Combined Locks Paper Company mills are shown at left as they looked in 1910. Note the horse barn in the foreground. Today the company is the Combined Paper Mills, Inc., a completely-owned subsidiary of the National Cash Register Company of Dayton, Ohio.

# A Paper Mill Town

Historically Speaking  
By Lillian Mackesy

Combined Locks soon will be 50 years old officially and its villagers are preparing for a 4-day Golden Jubilee Celebration Aug. 13 through Aug. 16. Residents are searching for old pictures, family and corporate records, any memento of the past. The men are growing beards and their womenfolk are busy at modern sewing machines creating old-fashioned dresses, cloaks and bonnets.

Although 1920 is the village incorporation year, the community started before the turn of the century. It was a mill town, typical of its day. The farming community changed into a village centered about "the company." This was in 1889 when the present Combined Paper Mills, Inc. was organized and known as the Combined Locks Paper Company.

The first dam at this place across the Fox River, along with the original pulp mill buildings, was built that year. Both village and mill were named for the

combined boat locks that skirted the river shoreline. The small, tidy homes for mill workers were company owned and located along the winding road in the eastern end of today's village; the paper firm also built a boarding house hotel for those workers without family ties.

Actually, Combined Locks has the right to go back more than 150 years for its history. The little bay down the hill from the village was a landmark on the Fox River earlier than 1840. It even had a name — Garner's Landing.

It was here, high on the bluff, that Roland Garner (or Gardner) cleared the land for his farm in the 1830s. This was during the years when the French fur traders were settling down, establishing homesteads along the river. It also was here that 10 German families plus a few bachelors came in a group to settle in 1842. They bought land in the present Town of Buchanan and, together with the later Dutch, Irish and more German settlers, built their farming community. Today, descendants of these sturdy pioneers still live in the village.

Eager to keep "their mill" and its tax benefits within the growing village, a small group of leaders started a movement for incorporation. Signers for that April 21, 1920 petition to incorporate were Herman Janssen, John Van Cuyke, Theodore Van Cuyke, Henry Maas and Nicholas Lom. Events moved fast from then on, including a special election Aug. 3 when 56 ballots were cast with only two dissenters. The incorporation papers were filed with the Wisconsin secretary of state Aug. 5 and the first village board meeting was underway at the schoolhouse Sept. 8, 1920.

This same schoolhouse was used for the village caucus that nominated its first officers Aug. 16 and the election of Aug. 31. Farmer D. J. Ryan was elected village president. F. C. Schuler, a tavernkeeper, was picked for clerk; mill pipefitter Herman Janssen was elected treasurer; real estate man William Van Zeeland, assessor; mill yard foreman A. L. Beatz, constable; finishing room mill worker Chris Kindler was named justice of the peace. The trustees included depot agent George Smith, Fire Chief John Berghuis, who also worked at the school, star papermaker Albert Piepenburg, mill worker Theodore Williams, farmer Christ Hartjes and farmer-poundmaster Malachi Ryan.



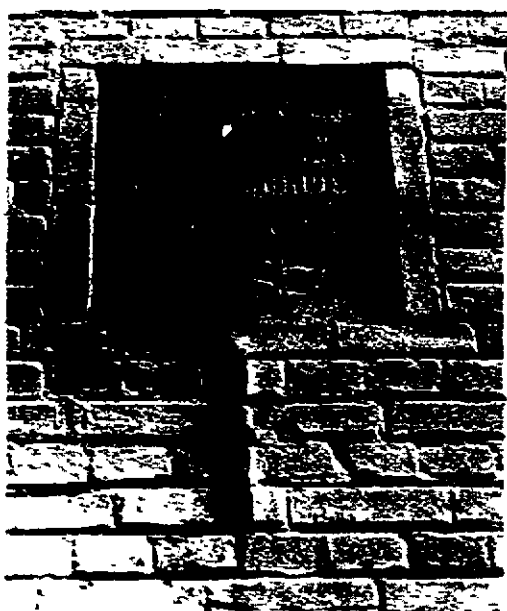
In 1884 pioneer G. J. Berghuis built the brick home that today is restored and used as guest house on the Combined Paper Mills property. The picture shows how it looked before 1900. Gathered around Grandpa John, left center, are Mr. and Mrs. Barney Berghuis with baby Bernard on his father's knee and Delia standing behind the dog. Mary is standing and Anna is seated. At the far right are John and Peter.



A landmark house still standing was built by Christian Hartjes in 1869. The deed to the brick home notes that the family name then was spelled Hartjens.



It was in this schoolhouse (later St. Paul Catholic Church) that the villagers voted to incorporate, nominated and elected their first officers. The Board met here until the community built its Village Hall. Today, the site is a parking lot for the mill.



When the Berghuis farm home was enlarged in 1887, a stone marker was placed high on one of the new gables. In Dutch, the words translate in English to "May God be the ruler (leader) of this house and all who dwell therein: G. J. Berghuis and wife Johanna Welhuis, 1887."



# 'Farewell, Wisconsin,' Say Famed Cactus Gardens

Cover Story  
By Chuck Dilday

"I'm salvaging a lifetime of hard work — 44 years of it — and taking it with me."

That is how Martin J. Griesbach tersely sums up his decision to move his nationally-famous cactus gardens at his home at 1018 W. Packard St. to Texas sometime in October.

Spelled out in plantings in his gardens are the words, "Farewell Wisconsin."

He decided to move to Texas last fall because, he says, "It has become more and more difficult and costly for me to rent greenhouses for the winter storage of my plants. I can no longer take care of them here."

He presently has a greenhouse on his own property and rents another in Little Chute.

Griesbach plans to locate about 15 miles east of Temple, Texas. He plans to develop a botanical garden that will be built around cactus and other succulents and include other tropical and semi-tropical plants.

The land — 50 acres — that he will settle on has been given to him by a friend from World War II, Edward Meyer, who now owns a ranch and has invited Griesbach to join him in the Lone Star state.

Griesbach's cactus gardens are a lifetime hobby. He is a carpenter contractor by trade, building what he describes as "unusual homes."

A new home in Texas is a part of his plans. "It will have a Spanish motif," he says.

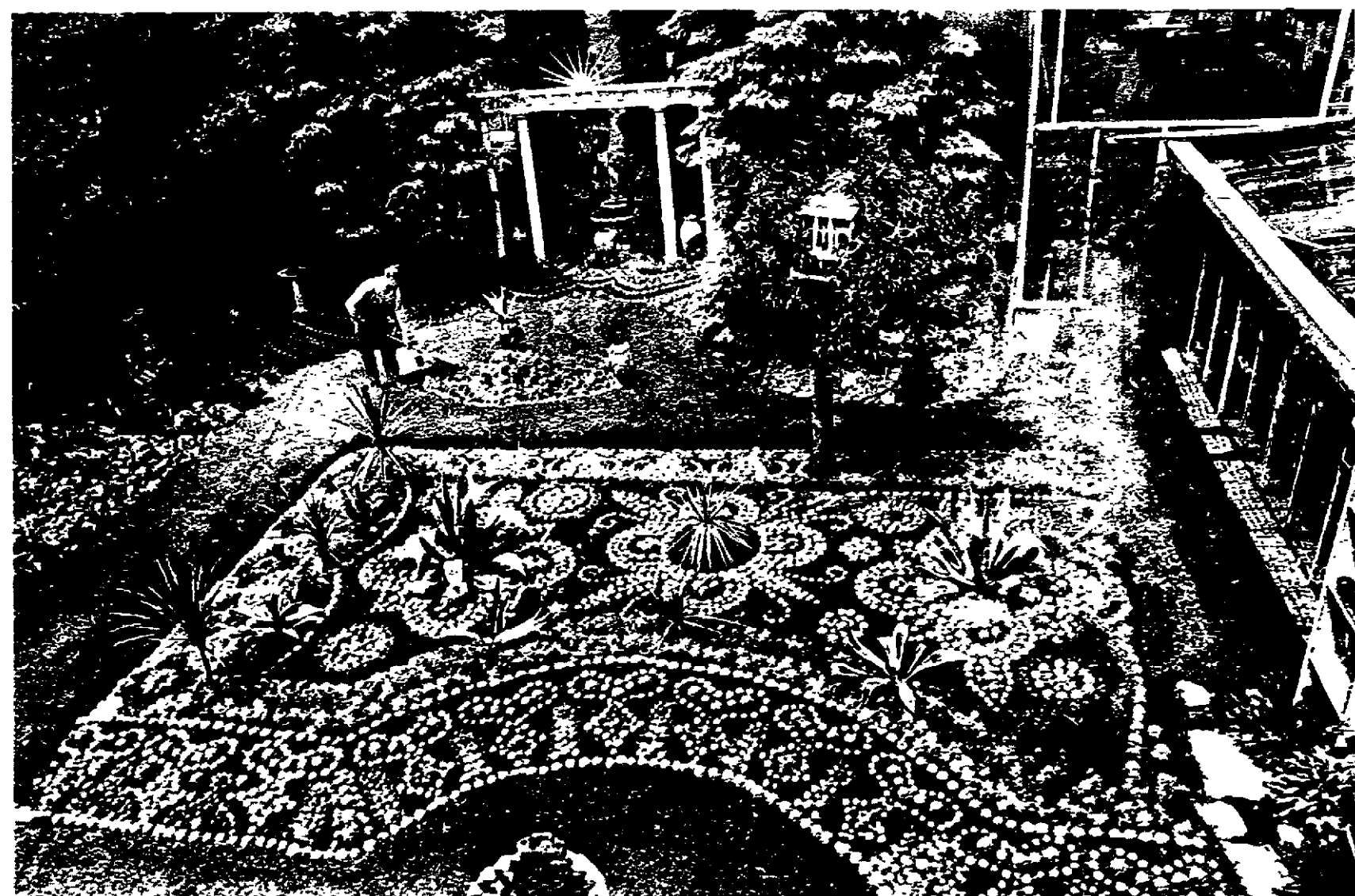
The move will be no small undertaking. He will probably use two 60 foot trucks, with his plants packed in layers in the trucks, with the layers separated by plywood.

Trucks will be the fastest and most practical, he believes. Speed is essential because his plants cannot be without sunlight for more than five days and survive. Griesbach believes that four men, working 12 to 14 hours per day, can complete the digging and packing in three days time. He plans the trip to Texas to be a continuous run, and hopes to make it in 24 hours.

"When we get to Texas and unpack, we will have to cover the plants with cheesecloth," he says, "to protect them from sunburn."

One problem that concerned him at first was the possibility of delay due to inspection as they cross

(Continued on Page 9)



It is no accident that the *Graptopetalum Paraguayense* grows so gracefully from the piece of driftwood in the above picture. It was planted there with meticulous care, which is reflected through the intricate design, planting arrangement and constant care so evident in the picture of the central garden shown at left.

# 'In Texas We C

(Continued from Page 7)

state lines, but he says that he has learned that an approval issued by the State of Wisconsin will be honored by each state they pass through

"I don't know why it shouldn't be," he says "Now I get most of my plants for nurse stock from California with no trouble and it crosses plenty of states "

He hopes to have his gardens in Texas ready for display in three years "In Texas we can work right through the winter, 12 months a year."

Griesbach doesn't expect to move before Oct 15, because it is best to dig the plants when the weather is cooler "But you have to watch for frost If there is the slightest danger, everything must be covered "

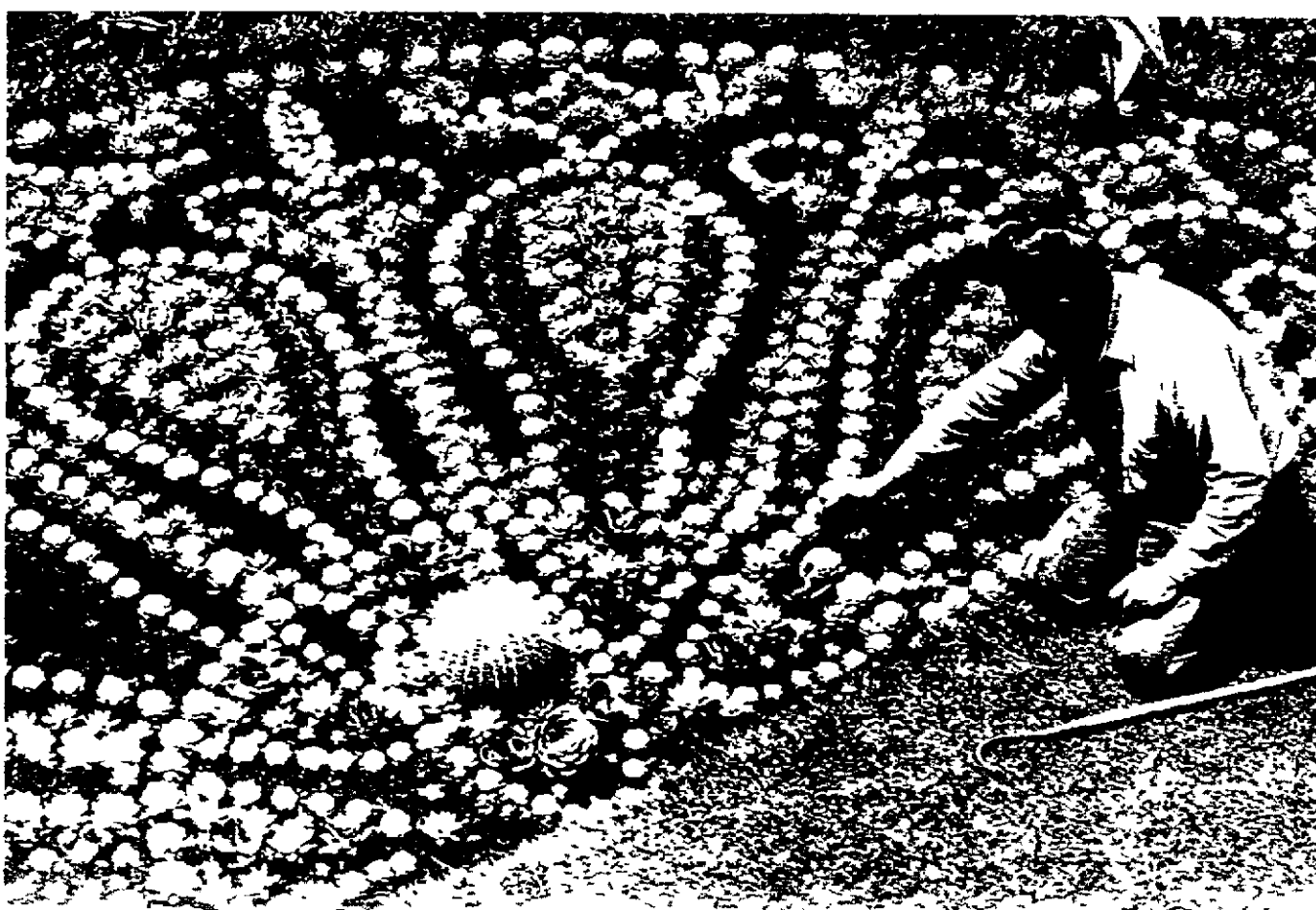
Griesbach has 280 different varieties of succulents, although he is quick to point out somewhat

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Photographed for VIEW by Robert Boeten

The pleasing shades and tones of the coloring of the Urbina Agavoides shown above are maintained throughout the Griesbach cacti and succulent gardens which thrive in Appleton because of a lifetime of care given by their owner, shown below.



Delicate shape and fragile form of the Echeveria contrast with the bold spherical outline of the Echeveria right which dominates one segment of Marty's photo Marty is shown as he carefully cultivates his plants since 1927 when he was 17 years old, and which in subsequent years as his collection increased



# Can Work Right Through the Winter'

fully that there are more than 15,000 varieties available in the succulent family. His own stock in which he plants his gardens numbers over 100 plants.

He propagates his own plants and has added between 10,000 and 12,000 this year. The smallest he has is a sempervivum which measures three-eighths of an inch across, and the largest an agave americana, which stands three feet high and has a 10-foot spread at maturity.

He uses echeveria mainly in his planting, more than 20 varieties. "It is one of the best varieties," Griesbach states. "It is named after a famous Mexican botanist."

He has changed his gardens each year, planning and designing his meticulous plantings during the winter months. Designs with western, Spanish, Italian and Moroccan motifs have been used.

Griesbach remembers the exact date he started his cactus collection. It was June 9, 1927. A neighbor showed him some echeveria in her garden and it intrigued him. He bought one because of its "beautiful shape and form and blue color." He was 17 years old when he started and he continued collecting and in 1933 he built his own greenhouse and began propagating plants.

He welcomes visitors and they are free to come and go as they please. He is rarely home before 6 p.m. and then he enjoys pointing out features of unusual interest in his gardens and some of the rarer plants in his collections.

Visitors come by the hundreds — several thousands during a single season. He can't begin to estimate the number of people who have enjoyed his gardens with him through the years.

They come from near and far — from all over the Fox Valley, of course, and from all over the United States and some foreign countries as well.

Last September, for instance, five busloads of garden enthusiasts from southern states visited the

gardens. People from Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee, Ohio, Maryland and West Virginia were in the group.

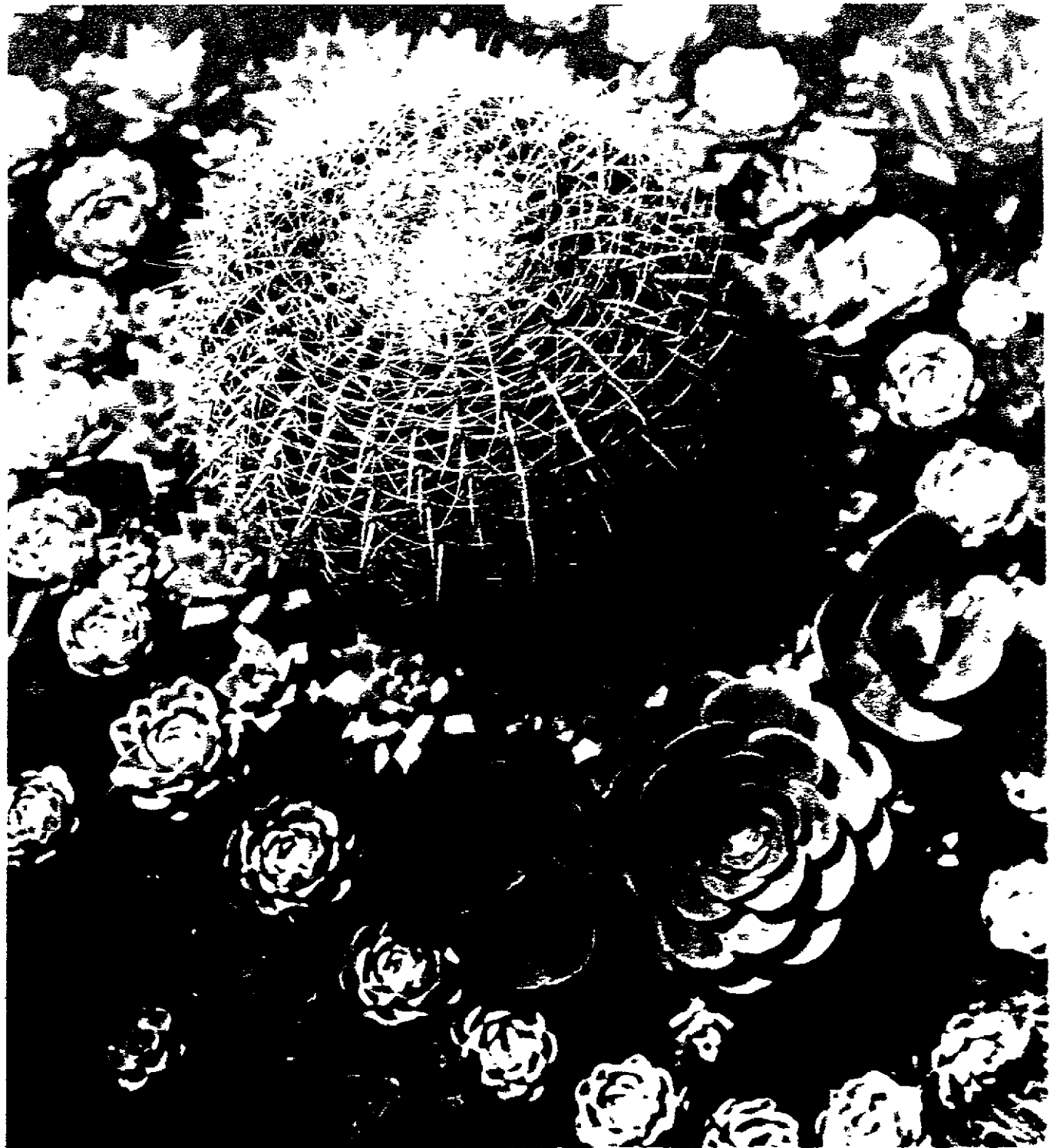
August and September, when many of the cacti are in bloom, are the best viewing times, he says, but visitors are welcome at any time.

"I like Wisconsin and I like Appleton," Griesbach says. "but it has become impossible for me to continue to develop my gardens here. I hope that someone or some organization in Texas will become interested and perhaps give some financial help. Mine is not an inexpensive hobby."

When we had talked, we toured his gardens together. Somehow or other, this writer had always thought of cactus as something that grew out in the wide open spaces where the buffalo roam and the tumbling tumbleweed does its thing, but it isn't necessarily true. It has happened here — right here in Appleton — and the loss of Martin Griesbach's cactus gardens will be a loss for Appleton and the whole Fox River Valley.



Echeveria Mentalica shown above cactus thorny Echinocactus Grusonii at the Griesbach's gardens. In the cover is the first cactus plant he bought in which he has nurtured through the subse-





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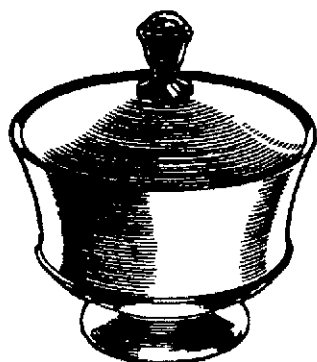
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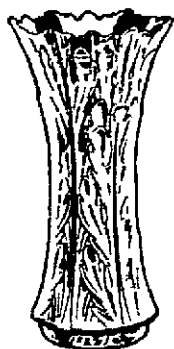
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# A Salute to the Veterinarian

Pet-igree  
By Betsy West

In the field of modern medicine, most doctors prefer to concentrate their efforts on one field. On the other hand, today's practicing veterinarians must know all fields to aid their patients.

They must know about orthopedic (bone), corrective, cosmetic and common surgery, ailments both common and uncommon plus all the diseases known in animals which they are unable to tell anyone.

Unlike doctors who treat humans and can get all the necessary information, veterinarians must sense how an animal feels by the slightest wince or movement he makes. They have to go by what they can see, feel, read in an x-ray or under a microscope. Then, and only then, can they make a diagnosis.

## 'Trick Knee'

Recently two veterinarians with whom I am acquainted came upon a rare case of a type that is not often seen. In people it is called a "trick knee;" in other words, the patella (knee cap) slips around because the groove that holds it in place is too shallow. The knee cap slips out and does so quite often. These veterinarians had read about this in text books but had seldom come across it in practice. They frequently had run into a similar type of condition, although of congenital nature. However, this was a congenital disorder which had been aggravated by an injury. They did a lot of studying, reading of all the books that they had on this type of injury. Then they conferred on what seemed to be the best method of correcting this condition.

The problem was quite a handicap, because if the dog moved faster than a walk, the knee cap would slip out and the leg would then become useless. After much discussion, the decision was made to suture the knee cap to the tendon on the inside of the leg and in such a way to prevent the knee cap from slipping out.

The procedure was the simplest of three different operations. If it did not turn out to be completely satisfactory, then a more complicated operation could be performed, similar to the surgery that an orthopedic surgeon performs on humans.

A veterinarian is also an obstetrician. In some instances he helps induce labor or will perform a caesarian section, should a normal birth be impossible. The veterinarian is also a dentist. Under anesthetic a dog can have its teeth cleaned, or as in most cases, extracted. This is done because the teeth are decaying or growing crooked, thus causing a problem in the formation of the mouth.

Sometimes a dog or cat will be brought in with a



AP Wirephoto

Clarabelle the goat is waging her own war against marijuana because she likes the taste. Chairman Ray Villarreal, of the Douglas County (Nebraska) Control Board, says the goat is doing a good job of controlling marijuana on his rural property near Valley, Neb. But the animal is acting strangely, he says. He doesn't know whether or not the marijuana is to blame. With Clarabelle is Dave Tiemeyer, of Valley.

very severe injury to a leg and amputation is necessary. The veterinarian *knows* that the whole limb must be taken or the animal will try to walk on the remaining stump — therefore making the situation a great deal worse. Unlike a human, an animal is unable to adapt to an artificial limb. Since he has four legs to begin with, the artificial limb is unnecessary.

In my experience veterinarians are dedicated men and women for whom money is only a small part of their business. They work many long, hard hours and must know how to handle animals, large or small. They must also have the compassion and capability of handling the owners of a hopelessly ill or injured pet. In addition, they must also have the ability to deal with people.

## Helpless Animals

I know of one veterinarian who will, free of charge, take care of unclaimed animals who are the helpless victims of traffic accidents, so that these helpless animals will not be shot by the highway patrol.

Some time ago I worked for a veterinarian. During this time, I learned a great deal about understanding and caring about each of the animals, no matter what the reason for being there — whether the animal was there for boarding or grooming, or was ill.

I also learned how to deal with people when they called to say that their pet was injured or had become unexpectedly ill. I tried to let pet owners know that I cared. Most of all, I learned from the veterinarians how to love each and every one of the pets that were brought in and to talk reassuringly to them.

From this experience I am able to say that we in the Fox River Valley are fortunate in having a number of very competent Doctors of Veterinary Medicine.



# Ice Water Helpful in Making Pastry

## Household Hints By Heloise

For those of you who still make your own pastry for pies (and God bless you if you do, for there is none any better), don't use your hands to mix the pastry. The heat from your hands causes it to be tough.

And instead of sprinkling tap water on it, try using ice water.

Another good idea I finally figured out was that you could take a quart fruit jar and fill it with crushed ice cubes, let it sit awhile and then use it in place of a rolling pin! This way you will never get heat into the pastry itself and it's ever so tender.

So next time you make that good old pie crust (and I'll bet your husband hopes you will make one today) try using the fruit-jar method with the crushed ice. You sure will be surprised at the difference.

Heloise

### IT'S A TOSS-UP

Dear Heloise:

So many little children lose their mittens or little gloves.

Whenever I find a stray glove, I bring it home, wash it and make a bean bag from it. I embroider little faces or animals on the outside of the glove, fill it with dried beans and sew up the end. Then I give it to organizations that collect toys for the poor.

It's such a shame to leave these little gloves lying in the street when you can make something out of them to give pleasure to others.

Little Old Lady

God love you. The world is nicer because there are people like YOU in it.

Heloise

### SANDPAPER FILE

Dear Heloise:

My husband uses the small-sized 45 rpm wire record holder in his work shop to store sandpaper.

In this way it is easy for him to keep the different grades separated.

Mrs. P. Sinclair

### WASHING WONDER

Dear Heloise:

When I was hunting for a dishrag the other day, I came across an old but clean cotton sock.

I found that if I placed my hand inside the sock it made a perfect dishrag. Always handy and never drifting around in the bottom of the sink when I needed it, and I could squeeze it just dry enough to clean the table, cabinet, etc. by simply wringing my hands.

There's plenty of freedom of movement to pick up silverware and dishes, and my things were washed faster than I have ever done them before.

Y. B.

### ON THE CUFF

Dear Heloise:

When anyone in our family has a sweater cuff that stretches, I sew two little buttons like a French cuff on the back side at the wrist, and use a tiny

rubber band to loop them together, and it makes the cuff as tight or as loose as you please.

Lifetime Admirer

## ASTRO-GUIDE

By Ceean

Sunday, July 12

**PRESENT—FOR YOU AND YOURS . . .** Fine day for making vacation plans, looking over brochures, discussing various possibilities with friends and family. Remember that faraway places may sound glamorous but that fun can be had close to home, too.

### The Day Under Your Sign

**ARIES** (Born March 21 to April 19) — Although you are unaware of it, someone is working for you in the background.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) — Forget social doings for the moment. Career activities are under fine rays.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) — Your competence will again impress those with whom (and for whom) you work.

**CANCER** (June 22 to July 21) — Conflicting views upset you. Try to see both sides of question.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) — Be alert to what is expected of you and try to comply with reasonable requests.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) — You won't be happy with result of something you do on impulse.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — Stick to old friends instead of relying on untried new ones.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Routine chores should be smooth-running, and you'll have time left over for fun.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Good aspects for launching new endeavors. Cooperation available.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — Some ups and downs denoted, but you'll be able to cope with situation.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — Make allowances for mistakes of someone who has much on his or her mind.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — Try not to get involved in affairs of others. You could strain a friendship.

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## Sunday Crossword Puzzle

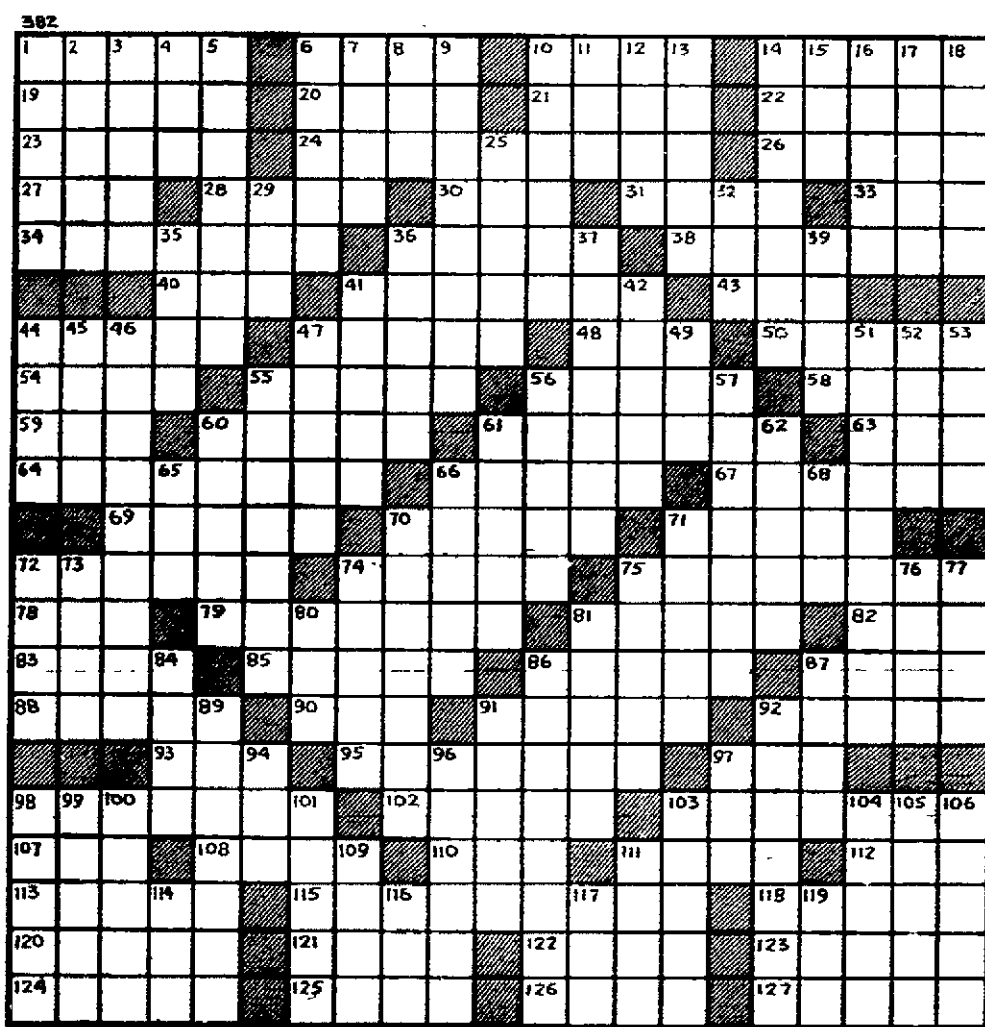
### HORIZONTAL

- 1—Karel Capek character
- 6—Do it in the fall
- 10—Venomous serpent
- 14—Divides
- 19—Kind of molding
- 20—Emerald Isle
- 21—Charles Lamb
- 22—Love, in Rome
- 23—Bowling alleys
- 24—Those called Junior
- 26—Boundary
- 27—French season
- 28—Boss
- 30—Musical direction (abbr.)
- 31—Dean Martin
- 33—Miscellany
- 34—Mexican blankets
- 36—Kind of moth
- 38—Not real or actual
- 40—Witty saying
- 41—Sideshow announcer
- 43—Sailor
- 44—French painter
- 47—Sweepstakes award
- 48—Bishopric
- 50—Kitchen aid
- 54—On vacation
- 55—Portion
- 56—Prongs
- 58—Kind of aria
- 59—Couch
- 60—Piers
- 61—Interferes
- 63—Cut it
- 64—Snuffled
- 66—Mythical god of mirth
- 67—Flexible
- 69—Assistants
- 70—Scenic peninsula
- 71—European river
- 72—Regard
- 74—Headed bolt
- 75—Dry periods
- 78—Greek letter
- 79—Figures of speech
- 81—Fur piece
- 82—Circle segment
- 83—First-rate
- 85—Common complaints
- 86—Famous author
- 87—Exchange premium
- 88—French painter
- 90—Fourth caliph
- 91—Fathers (childish)
- 92—Trick's companion
- 93—Girl of song
- 95—Power sources
- 97—Sack
- 98—Venerated
- 102—Kind of piano
- 103—Tinted
- 107—A wing
- 108—Aconite
- 110—Undivided
- 111—The Wise Men
- 112—For: var. comb. form
- 113—Purposive
- 115—Trans-formed
- 118—Treadle
- 120—Anoint (archaic)
- 121—Pennsylvania port
- 122—French river
- 123—Gladden
- 124—Lucifer
- 125—A ravine
- 126—Food regimen
- 127—Takes food

### VERTICAL

- 1—Parts
- 2—Egg-shaped
- 3—Stupid blunder
- 4—Arena cheer
- 5—Drunkard
- 6—A planet
- 7—Toward the mouth
- 8—Tiny
- 9—To act
- 10—Installed in office
- 11—Wapiti
- 12—Variegated
- 13—The black buck
- 14—Mount —; famous observatory
- 15—French friend
- 16—Style of type
- 17—Girl's nickname
- 18—Of a bristle
- 25—Actress Hasso
- 29—Vietnam festival
- 32—Negative particle
- 35—Chinese treaty
- 36—The Red, et al.
- 37—Leavings
- 39—Flower
- 41—Avarice
- 42—Tears
- 44—City vehicles
- 45—Welsh socialist
- 46—Shining
- 47—Heaps
- 49—Conger
- 51—Barrel-maker's work
- 52—Jewish month
- 53—Fixed routine
- 55—Controversial
- 56—Entice
- 57—Permanently attached (Zool.)
- 60—Early Persians
- 61—Hebrew prophet
- 62—Kind of leather
- 65—Compete
- 66—Caverns
- 68—Before: a prefix
- 70—Superficial coating
- 71—Manacles
- 72—Modified plant formation
- 73—Part of a brake
- 74—Valley on the moon
- 75—He carried a burden
- 76—Operatic melody
- 77—A tax
- 80—Extinct bird
- 81—Took the part of
- 84—Comfort
- 86—Follows well or mild
- 87—Jason's ship
- 89—An Arab
- 91—Girl's name
- 92—Club-footed person
- 94—Permit
- 96—Creep
- 97—Fen
- 98—New Zealand trees
- 99—Girl's name
- 100—Man-servant
- 101—Cubed
- 103—Military student
- 104—Fortification
- 105—Growing out
- 106—Distributes alms
- 109—Painful
- 111—Simple
- 114—Long-shoremen's group
- 116—Nothing
- 117—The parson bird
- 119—Hebrew priest

Average time of solution: 62 minutes.



(Answer on Page 15)

# Witchhunt, Polish Style

A Book Review By Sabine Brandt

**PENDING CLARIFICATION.** By Stanislaw Wygodzki. R. Piper and Co. Verlag: MUNICH.

"Pending Clarification" is a novel concerning a political thaw about which the citizens of Poland were not allowed to read even while it was in progress. The book concerns the years of the second Stalinist purge. Persecutions of Communists by Communists have been described and analyzed and discussed many times before, in fiction as well as in autobiographies, by survivors of the ordeal. But Wygodzki's novel goes much further. Its action takes place against the background of a witchhunt atmosphere in Eastern European politics. The Polish version of the purge emerges as an archetype of the tragedy of our century.

The hero, old Communist S., falls into the clutches of the secret police in 1949. For 40 years he has belonged to the labor movement; he fought against

"Pending Clarification" may not be Stanislaw Wygodzki's autobiography, but it certainly isn't fiction either. The 63-year-old author, poet and translator was long revered in Poland as a respected Communist, until, as a Jew, he was forced to flee to Israel during the rash of anti-Semitism which followed the Six-Day War in 1967. In 1957, as Poland seemed to be undergoing a process of de-Stalinization, Wygodzki wrote his bitter denunciation of the excesses of the Stalin era. Half of it was published that year in Warsaw's *Tworczesc* magazine; the rest was killed by censors. Now, for the first time, the complete edition appears in *Kultura*, a cultural magazine published by Polish exiles in Paris. Sabine Brandt, critic for Hamburg's daily *Die Zeit*, reviews the novel which she says compares favorably with Arthur Koestler's classic "Darkness at Noon".

the *okhrana* and sat in prison during the regimes of Pilsudski and his successors. Now he is tortured for six long years by the Communist security forces without ever being formally accused or condemned.

In some ways, "Pending Clarification" is like Koestler's "Darkness at Noon." Koestler's Commissar Rubashov and Wygodzki's S. both personify a Stalin-era type: the Party leader who is expected to remold himself into an enemy of the Party and to accomplish his own moral and physical self-liquidation for the mysterious good of the Party. Both are portrayed in the same situation — the solitude of prison that renders them helpless against the tyranny of the absurd. For the violence they are exposed to consists not only of police brutality: it aims directly at the metaphysical vulnerability of a Communist believer.

Here the resemblance ends. While Rubashov, in defiance of all reason and even of animal fear, comes to agree with the murderous intent of his interrogators, S. resists that temptation. For him, Communism is no ersatz religion. He loved the Party — as a community in which he was at home for forty years and as a goal to which he had

devoted his life. But in spite of the emotional tie, his attachment to the Party is basically rational, in that he equates the institution with the human purpose for the sake of which it came into being.

Prisoner S. is made to write his life history three times: first separating political and personal details, second in chronological order and finally a rewrite. Of course the Party knows this man's life by heart and is not interested in S.'s autobiography as such. It is looking for the little discrepancies that naturally occur from one version to the next. Each discrepancy can be stretched into a lie and each lie into a crime.

The curricula vitae are important to the secret police but also to S. himself. He is forced to take stock. Out of the dark past come names long forgotten, events long suppressed. S. is one of the few survivors of the old Polish Central Committee that Stalin liquidated during the first purge in 1937. He could never really believe in the guilt of his old comrades, colleagues and friends through years of illegal work. Neither did he want to believe that the Party, his Party, could commit crimes. In order to overcome his own insecurity, he banned from his mind all doubt concerning the rightness of Moscow's leadership. History appeared to vindicate him. Communist Poland came into existence as a result of the Soviet victory in World War II. All scruples and qualms of conscience seemed to be swept away by the triumph of the Party, by the realization of S.'s lifelong dream.

## Old Doubts Return

Now the old doubts return and become certainties in the light of his own situation. By re-examining his existence as a Communist he loses his grip on existence altogether. He cannot reject the Communist content of his life without rejecting himself at the same time. Self-knowledge turns into self-estrangement.

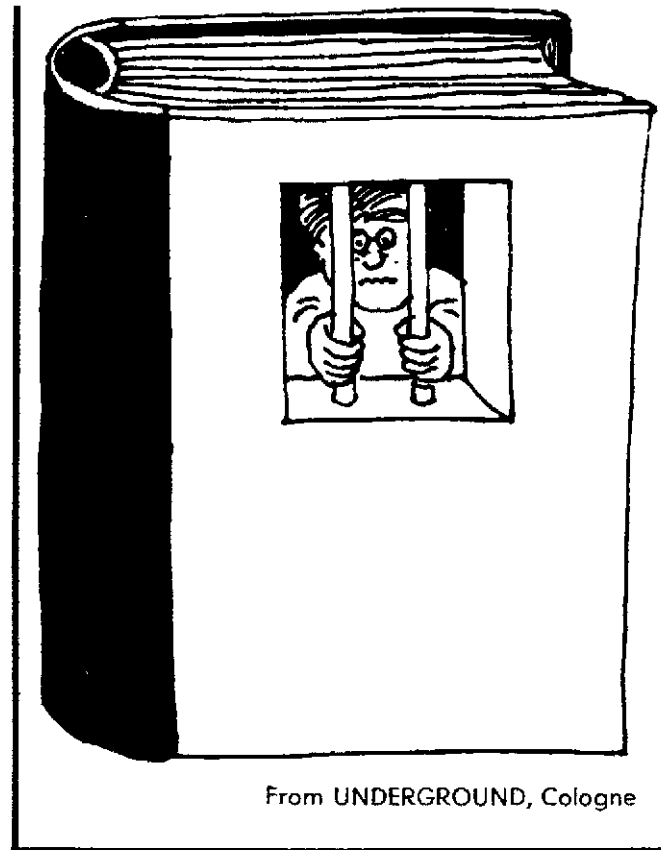
To recapture his own identity, S. fights not only against the secret police, who burden him with imaginary guilt, but also against his fellow prisoners, who are protesting their own innocence. They must all be in the wrong for him to prove that in his case the error is an error. His rehabilitation is worthless unless it includes the rehabilitation of the Party. Even if he rebels against them the prison cells and interrogation rooms are the center of his reality. Life outside those walls, the world where he was a comrade and a human being, fades into the distance and finally dissolves.

## Finds Son Dead

When S. is finally released and goes home, his son is dead, his wife mute and paralyzed by a stroke and his friends either murdered or gone. S. the man survives S. the dead Communist only for a little while.

... He shall return no more to his house, neither shall his place know him any more. Therefore I will not refrain my mouth: I will speak in the anguish of my spirit: I will complain in the bitterness of my soul.

These words of Job, spoken by a Jewish comrade



From UNDERGROUND, Cologne


over the grave of S., also mark the author's own experience. On account of his Communist activities, Wygodzki suffered much persecution in pre-war Poland and under the Nazi Occupation. He was thrice damned by the Germans: as a Communist, as a Pole and as a Jew. He lost his family. In the new Poland he found the Communist takeover he had wished for, but also the Stalinist terror and the anti-Semitism that culminated in persecution of the Jews after the Six-Day War of 1967. One year later Wygodzki left the country and went to Israel.

Wygodzki's novel is not an autobiography and yet in drawing S. he has painted a self-portrait. For him, too, the Party refuted itself. The new life that he began is intertwined with death — his death as a Communist.

Atlas Magazine

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*Arnold Evans*



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# Saroyan's Journal Has 'Twilight Air'

## Fiction in Review By Miles A. Smith

**DAYS OF LIFE AND DEATH AND ESCAPE TO THE MOON.** By William Saroyan. Dial Press. \$5.95.

For these many years now, Saroyan has been writing novels, stories, memoirs and plays. Many readers will remember his slambang, egocentric, gusty prose of the earlier days.

Those earlier writings brought him a fortune, which he gambled away, getting himself into trouble with the tax authorities. So for a long time he kept writing to pay off his taxes and finally made it. The process seems to have mellowed him a bit, as he gets past the 60-year mark.

What he offers here is a personal journal. It is in three sections—the month of August, 1967, in Paris, for many years his home, and the months of November and December, 1968, in Fresno, Calif., his old home town. It consists of short entries on dozens of themes.

In the Paris episode he portrays himself as a loner living a simple life. He takes long walks every day; he prowls through old bookstores where he picks up odd volumes for a couple of francs; he makes notes on the news events of the day.

At Fresno he makes nostalgic notes on his early life and ruminates on the craft of writing. Significantly, he keeps turning again and again to the obituaries in the news; he is looking backward.

There is a twilight air about Saroyan's journal.

**BECH: A BOOK.** By John Updike. Knopf. \$5.95.

There are seven separate but related short stories in this volume, all about a figure named Henry Bech.

Henry is a writer, a Jew and a bachelor. His first novel was a minor classic of the 1950s, the kind that is assigned to students as required reading, and it made him a reputation. After that, he went downhill, and now that he is pushing 50 years of age he has a hangup and can't write any more.

The first three stories are about Henry's adventures in brief government-sponsored visits to Russia, Rumania and Bulgaria as a sort of good will ambassador, and they are fairly amusing.

Then comes an episode at a Massachusetts summer resort and there is a really funny scene in which a young admirer tries to teach Bech, his current mistress and the latter's sister (later Bech switches to the sister) to smoke pot.

### Literary Lion

The fifth piece describes Bech's unhappy visit as a literary lion to the campus of a girls' school in Virginia, and in the sixth he visits London to publicize an anthology of his writings, meanwhile having an affair with a kooky little English girl.

In the final story Bech is inducted into an unnamed hall of fame, which presumably is the National Institute of Arts and Letters. The author uses this incident to etch an acid description of the organization as being composed mainly of ancient dodderers.

Taken together the seven stories are comparable to a novel. Updike has dressed them up with some tongue in cheek notes and a foreword, as if he were writing about an actual person.

**DELIVERANCE.** By James Dickey. Houghton Mifflin. \$5.95.

You might call this novel a story of mounting excitement. It begins with what seems to be a mild adventure and develops into a nerve-snapping chronicle of

danger, horror and death.

As a matter of sport four men decide to make a run in two canoes through the uncharted rapids of a mountain stream in the South. It is a foolhardy attempt, because these men are amateurs.

The instigator of this bit of bravado is Lewis Medlock, one of those muscle-building types who is good at weight lifting, bow and arrow marksmanship and other manly recreations. He has a thing about preparing the body for "survival;" on this expedition the word turns out quite nastily to be the key to the whole event.

His companions are a couple of typical suburbanites and Ed Gentry, who narrates the story and becomes the key to deliverance from danger. The crux of the trouble is that up in the mountains the four adventurers are discovered by a pair of murderous, moronic hillbillies, and from there on there is a bitter fight for life.

The author is a poet of considerable standing, and on the side a lecturer and teacher. For several years he has been working to complete this, his first novel.

He has the poet's gift of language and a powerful graphic narrative touch. He has written this nightmarish tale of man against evil with a driving force.

## Tourism Centers

**MADISON** — Thirty-six of the regularly staffed field offices of the state department of natural resources have been designated as tourism service centers this year, DNR officials have announced.

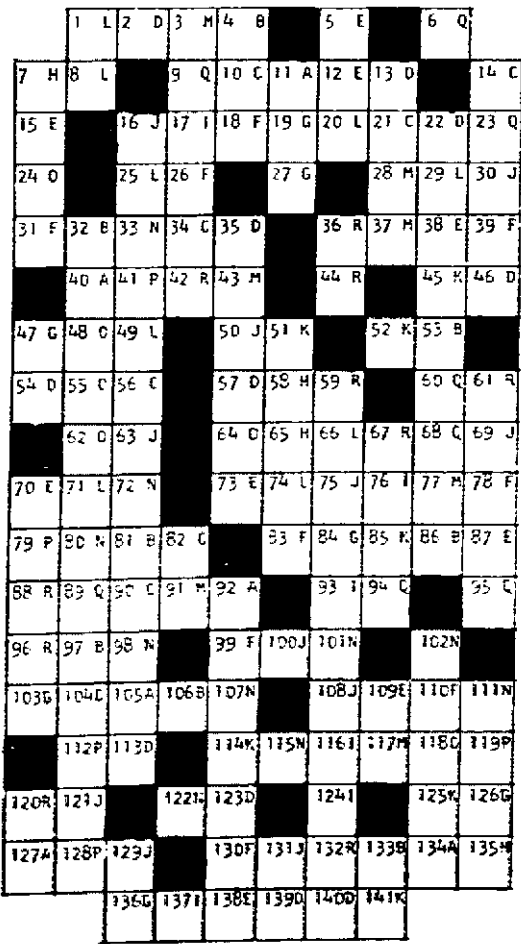
Racks of travel brochures, licenses of all kinds and information about fishing, hunting, boating and vacation opportunities will be a part of the new program of the 1970s for the department's field offices on major highways and in the larger cities of the state.

## Quote-Acrostic Puzzle

HOW TO SOLVE THE QUOTE-ACROSTIC:

1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in "Words" column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; black spaces separate words.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in "Words," reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

CLUES	WORDS
A. Removed tares	40 105 127 92 11 134
B. Ocean	106 4 97 133 81 53 32 86
C. Memory	104 10 82 56 21 90 14
	34 118
D. Nocturnal work period : 2 wds	35 22 140 57 54 13 2 46
	113 123
E. Aim of schools	109 12 87 38 5 138 73
	70 15



F. Holiday dish: 2 wds	18 99 110 26 31 130 78
	83 39
G. City in Spain	103 126 27 47 84 19 136
H. English river	7 135 58 65
I. Sturdy palm	116 124 93 76 17 137
J. Characterize	108 69 30 129 50 63 16
	100 131 75 121
K. British	141 51 125 85 52 114 45
L. Pacific Island: 2 wds	74 49 1 66 71 25 8 20 29

M. Otalgia	117 3 77 37 28 43 91
N. Bright plaid	101 122 115 107 80 33 72
	102 98 111
O. Biblical book	55 62 24 48 139 64
P. Insect stage	41 79 128 119 112
Q. Common spice	95 60 23 9 89 6 94 68
R. Naval fights: 2 wds	61 67 44 36 96 120 42 88
	59 132

(Answer on Page 15)

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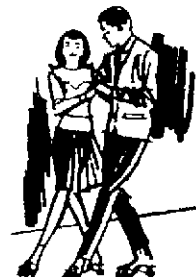
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### ARENA SCHEDULE

Sun., July 12 - Figure Skating Test - All Day  
Mon., July 13 - Figure Skating School -  
5:15 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Youth Hockey - 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.  
Tues., July 14 - Figure Skating School -  
5:15 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Youth Hockey - 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.  
Wed., July 15 - Figure Skating School -  
5:15 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Youth Hockey - 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.  
Whirl-A-Way Dance Club - 8 p.m.  
Thurs., July 16 - Figure Skating School -  
5:15 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Youth Hockey - 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.  
Fri., July 17 - Figure Skating School -  
5:15 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Youth Hockey - 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.  
Sat., July 18 - Figure Skating School -  
5:15 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Public Skating - 8 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.  
Wedding - 2 p.m.

Phone for room rentals for dances, weddings, and  
business meetings. Equipment for rent - tables,  
chairs, and booth equipment.  
Catering by Brouff's

# Hobbyists Shelter Wild Birds

## Dilday Dreaming

By

Chuck Dilday



Two of Menasha's more avid lovers of wild birds are Mr. and Mrs. William Erickson, 717 Keyes St. The grounds around their home are a virtual haven for a host of feathered friends. Some of the birds pay them annual visits during periods of migration; others have taken up permanent residence on the Erickson property.

And they are well provided for. The Ericksons see to that. There are bird feeding stations of different types and bird houses that practically have a "welcome" mat spread before the entrance.

The Ericksons pursue their hobby through the winter months as well as other times of the year. Last winter, for instance, they provided a Christmas tree for their feathered friends and kept it stocked with the dainties the birds enjoy most.

Of course, they kept their regular bird feeders well stocked, but the branches of the Christmas tree were festooned with balls of bird seed in tallow, pieces of suet and other bird delicacies. The Ericksons also kept a supply of fine gravel available, because birds cannot digest their food without it.

And the birds came to say "Merry Christmas" in flocks. There were juncos, chickadees, nuthatches (both red breasted and white breasted), brown creepers, vireos, cardinals, finches and, of course, the arrogant bluejays.

But recently the Ericksons have been pestered by a red wing blackbird that has its own idiosyncrasies. He seemed to be trying to use the bedroom and basement windows as a mirror, and would peck incessantly at his own reflection, stopping only to glare into the interior of the house.

The bedroom drapes were kept closed and paper was placed over the basement windows, but Mr. Red Wing was not one whit discouraged.

Even a stuffed owl placed in one of the windows didn't phase him. Worst of all, he would dive bomb anyone who ventured outside, trying to drive him away.

In fact, his assaults became so bothersome that the police came to the Erickson home on two occasions, armed with shotguns. Still, the bird kept his distance.

He finally got the message, though, and left to take possession of a neighbor's corner property. There, he went through the same routine, flying against the windows and pecking at them and at the windows of the neighbor's car, repeatedly leaving his "calling card" on the car's newly-washed and polished surface.

Finally, after a pellet gun was used, the red wing evidently decided to leave such an unfriendly neighborhood and took off for parts unknown.

All-in-all, this particular blackbird kept the Ericksons fairly busy for quite a spell - but not too busy for Bill to fulfill his duties as president of the Menasha City Council.

Well, all that I have written thus far this week is for the birds. Maybe it would be a good idea for us to

take a look at what has been happening in the news recently. I don't mean the big black headlines, but the little things that happen to folks - things that might happen even to you and me.

But first I must tell a story about a little friend of mine whom I have never met. You have read about her before in these columns. Her name is Tracy, and she is just four years old.

A representative of a cosmetics firm calls on her mother occasionally, and Tracy has the perfect name for her. She calls her, "The smell lady." What could be more appropriate?

A news story says that breathing highly polluted air drives rats being used in tests to drink alcohol. Well, I've heard a lot of excuses for hitting the bottle, but this one beats them all. Next thing we know, an alcoholic will be called a fellow with an environmental problem.

Samuel Lubell's article in The P-C is headed: "Nixon's Job Made Difficult by Foreign Commitments." Sometimes I think that Nixon's job is made difficult by Mr. Nixon.

A story about adults taking pills that appeared in The P-C reminded me of another pill story about a doctor whose toilet suddenly overflowed right around the midnight hour. He immediately called his plumber, who replied that he would drop by and fix it in the morning.

"But you have to come right away," said the doctor. "The water is running all over the bathroom floor."

"Well, all I can tell you to do right now," said the plumber, "is to drop two aspirin in it, then go to bed and keep warm." Sort of has a familiar ring, doesn't it?

Somehow, all the news stories about the continuing struggle for an Outagamie-Appleton joint safety building have me enraptured. If the city council doesn't throw a wrench in the works, the county board pours a little gravel in the gears. I wonder why they call it a safety building in the first place. Thus far there hasn't been anything safe or sure about it.

When I read these references to young people "taking a trip" when they are using drugs, it seems flippant to me and it makes me ill. Too often it is a one-way trip down a long, long road.

But Jingo says that Dale Evans and Roy Rogers will headline the entertainment at the Outagamie County Fair. That is good news to me. This husband-and-wife team has popular appeal. They are not only talented, but their personal lives are an inspiration.

And The P-C had a full-page story on "Luscious, Big Red Strawberries." I love the things, but I wish we could have another article on the vicious big red hives I get when I eat them.

And I feel sorry for the census officials who are getting a sheaf of complaints from towns and cities that think they have been shortchanged in the tally. I sort of feel that way when I settle up with my grandson for the chores he does around our place. I always think that he believes he should have more, but is too nice a boy to call Grandpa a tightwad.



# Anesthetic Pad Makes Inoculations Painless

CHICAGO (AP) — An Ohio doctor has found a way to take the ouch out of shots most children hate to take. The numbing of the anesthetic starts in 20 to 30 minutes and the peak effect is achieved in a dream of having a generation of children grow up without fear of inoculations.

The doctor, Herman M. Lubens of Dayton, said, "I have a dream of having a generation of children grow up without fear of inoculations."

Lubens is affiliated with Children's Hospital Medical Center at the University of Cincinnati. He and a colleague from that institution, Dr. Robert W. Ausdenmoore, and Dr. Alan D. Shaffer of Barney Children's Medical Center, Dayton, won a certificate of merit for their scientific exhibit at the American Medical Association convention.

The method of eliminating pain from needle injections in-

## Women Denied Marriage License

LOUISVILLE, Ky (AP) — Two women whose application for a marriage license was rejected this week filed suit in Jefferson Circuit Court Friday seeking to force the county clerk to issue it.

Clerk James Hallahan rejected the application of Marjorie Ruth Jones, 39, and Tracy Knight, 25, on advice from county Atty. J. Bruce Miller.

Miller said a U.S. Supreme Court decision allowing Utah to forbid polygamy among Mormons is applicable to the case in that the marriage of persons of the same sex is against the nation's social, ethic and public policy.

Lubens said the anesthetic bandage is not yet commercially available. It has been tried for six or seven years on thousands of children, he said.

He said children's fears of needles in the doctor's office, doctors stem from their having been hurt and frightened by

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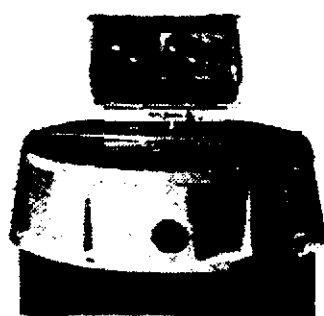
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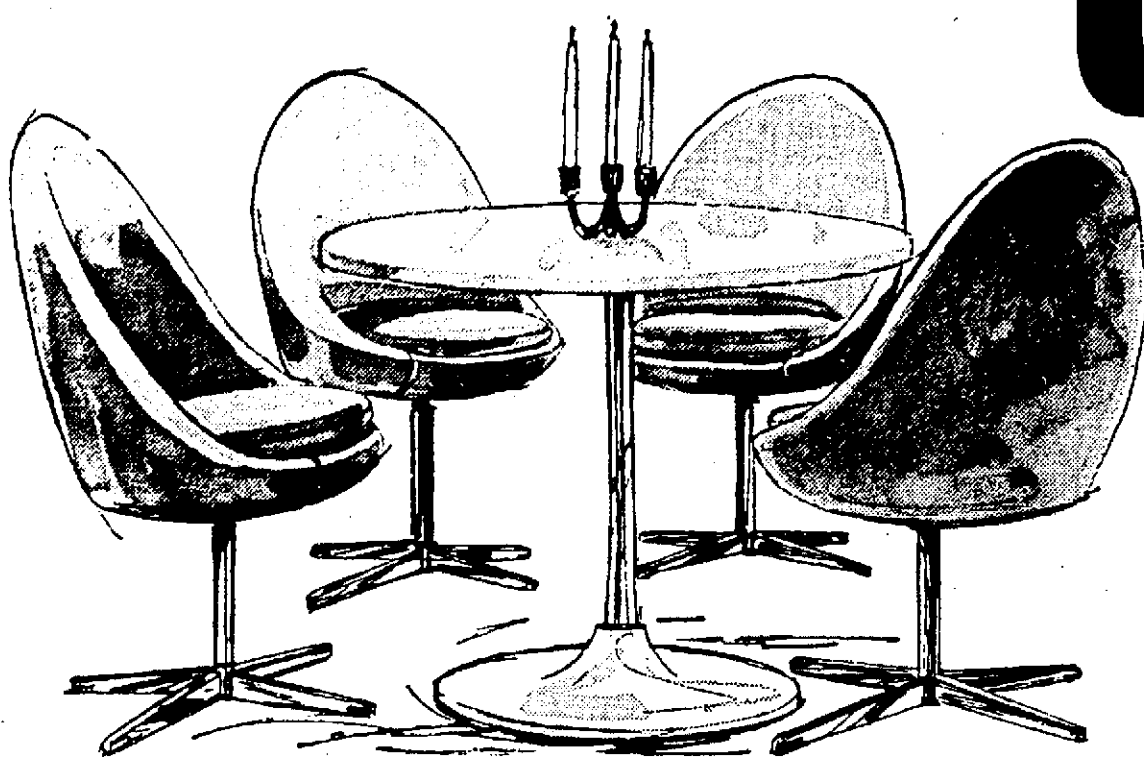
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# Time Heals But Doesn't Beautify

They say the physical condition of a person can be best judged by what they take two-at-a-time — pills or stairs.

Time may be a great healer, but it's no beauty specialist. Being fat is usually the result of living hand to mouth. When a person tries to live on the fat of the land, he soon learns that the fat accumulates in his arteries and around their stomach. Also, when a person is over 40, his narrow waist and broad mind change places. The Go-go girl becomes a Chug-chug girl.

To prevent all this, the experts claim we must get involved with some form of physical fitness program. Exercise is highly recommended. I tried exercise, and it did not appeal to me at all. To me it seems as if you're just wearing yourself out on your own time without getting paid for it.

When I was younger, I thought all this exercise and physical fitness was the cat's meow. Now that I'm older, it just don't turn me on. In fact, it turns me off. Such as:

*I exercise to get in the pink,  
But I must be older than I think;  
The pounds and fat I did not erase,  
I just got tired and red in the face!*

Anyway, what's wrong with being fat? Most fat people are jolly and about 85 per cent happy. They would be about 99 per cent happy if they didn't have to worry about being fat.

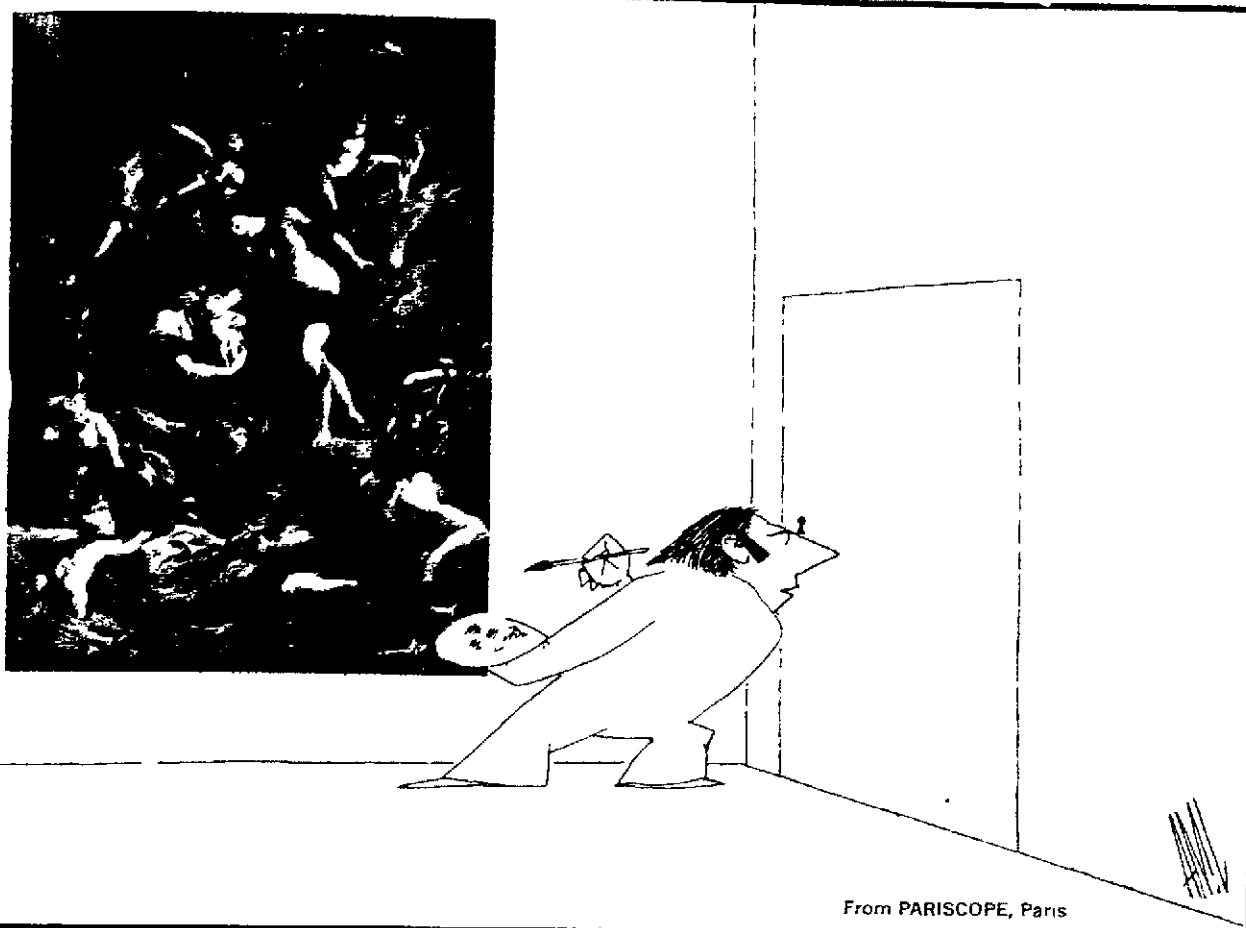
Nowadays, I get my exercise watching television. I have a color TV set, and I tune up my muscles getting in and out of my rocking chair to adjust the color. Also, I have invented the perfect reducing machine. The machine itself don't help you reduce, but it costs so much that you have to starve to keep up the payments.

Some folks unite in a group to help each other lose weight. They meet once a week in this diet club at one of the members' homes. Upon entering, they step on a scale to measure their loss or gain in weight. Those who have gained weight since the last meeting are required to stand in front of the others and sing, to the tune of the "Whiffenpoof Song," "We're bad little pigs who have lost our way, oink, oink, oink."

One gal came home from a meeting and told her husband, "You can be proud of me. This is the second week in a row I sang lead pig."

I ask you, is it all worth while? Anyway, the human body will only last you a lifetime.

ROGER W. DANA



From PARISCOPE, Paris

## The Vanishing 'Shivaree'

VIEW's Miscellany  
By Allen C. Weber

parently quite mercenary. The newly-married couple was expected to pay for having the noise stopped, and the money was used by the noise-making group to buy refreshments and have a party. Usually, the newly-married victims of the event were invited. When the custom of staging a charivari was transplanted to other communities, it took on modifications to suit each particular community.

A charivari still happens occasionally in one northern Michigan community, where custom decrees that the group receives \$10 and uses it to buy a gift for the newly-married couple. In a rural Minnesota town, the bride and groom were paraded through town in an open car, the equivalent of today's convertible. They were presented with a cowbell upon which their names were engraved. It then became their responsibility to organize a charivari for the next local newlyweds.

### Inconsiderate Friends

Friends of newly-married couples in some localities were less than considerate. It was considered amusing to wait until the couple retired for the night, and then arouse them with the blast of full scale charivari. Noise-producing instruments usually included dishpans or kettles beaten with sticks, horns, whistles and whatever else conveniently available. A crosscut saw and hammer was a favorite combination in some Wisconsin logging towns. The proper selection of noise makers could awaken a whole neighborhood.

Charivari groups in rural Kentucky sometimes relied on shotguns fired into the air. In areas where feuds, like that of the Hatfields and the McCoys were so well publicized, a blast of gunfire was calculated to rout the newlyweds from bed in the shortest possible time.

Like other old customs, the charivari is either disappearing, or has already passed into oblivion. Perhaps it no longer has a place in the sophisticated world of today, or maybe the modern wedding reception has replaced it.

There is also a distinct possibility that the modern bride and groom would mistake a charivari for some new kind of picketing, or just another protest march.

Did your friends hold a charivari in your honor after you were married? Or — if you are single — do you expect to have one when, and if, you marry?

If you answer "yes" to the first question, you are either no spring chicken, or you live in one of the few communities where the old custom is kept alive. If your answer to the second question is also affirmative — well, it may be just too late to expect one.

Charivari is also given the phonetic spelling of "shivaree" in the Funk and Wagnalls dictionary. It is defined as "a burlesque serenade, with a medley of music and harsh incongruous noises, as on tin pans, horns, etc.; sometimes given in rural neighborhoods to newly-married people."

The word is of French derivation, but the origin of the custom seems to have become blurred by time. A quick survey among people who "remember when," reveals wide variations in a custom that was once well known.

The original purpose of a charivari was ap-

### Quote-Acrostic Answer

Charles Dudley WARNER:  
GARDEN ETHICS

"... what a man needs in gardening is a cast-iron back, with a hinge in it. The hoe is an ingenious instrument, calculated to call out a great deal of strength at a great disadvantage."

#### WORD LIST

- |               |               |
|---------------|---------------|
| A Weeded      | J Distinguish |
| B Atlantic    | K English     |
| C Retention   | L New Guinea  |
| D Night Shift | M Earache     |
| E Education   | N Tattersall  |
| F Roast Duck  | O Hagger      |
| G Granada     | P Image       |
| H Avon        | Q Cinnamon    |
| I Rattan      | R Sea Battle  |

Q & A, January, 1970

Copyright 1970 by Arthur Times

### Crossword Answer

ROBOT	VOTE	SEPS	PARTS
OVULO	ERIN	ELIA	AMORE
LANES	NAMES	AKES	LIMIT
ETE	STUD	RIT	DINO
AN	SERAPES	EGGER	NOMINAL
MOT	GRINDER	TAR	
COROT	PRIZE	SEE	RICER
AWAY	PIECE	TINES	SOLO
BED	MOLES	MEDDLES	OUT
SNIVELED	COMUS	SUPPLE	
AIDES	GASPE	ISERE	
ESTEEM	RIVET	ARIDERAS	
CHI	SIMILES	STOLE	ARC
AONE	COLDS	MILNE	AGIO
DEGAS	ALI	DADAS	TREAT
SAL	ENGINES	BAG	
REVEPED	GRAND	COLORS	
ALATIS	ONE	MAG	END
TELIC	CONVERTED	PEDAL	
ANELE	ERIE	EURE	ELATE
SATAN	DELL	DIST	DINES



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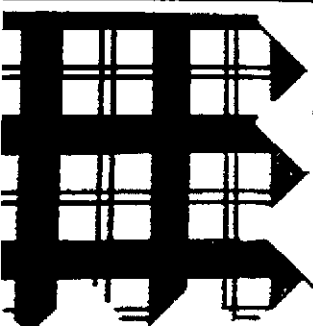
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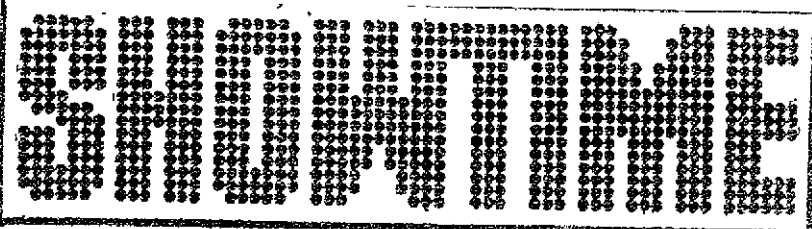
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July 12, 1970

## A fine actor, but Dirk's not one of Hollywood gang

William Wolf

VENICE, Italy — He's been in some 60 movies, for a decade was idolized by the teen-age brigade in England, and now is regarded as among the finest actors in the world.

So why isn't Dirk Bogarde better known as a star in the Hollywood sense?

"I refuse to be one of the gang," he insisted in an appraisal of his career as he approaches the age of 50. The Bogarde story illustrates the widening gap between the fading trappings of traditional stardom and the new film scene.

"We're all working for peanuts on this picture," said the British performer while standing near the Grand Canal in Venice and waiting to begin shooting a scene for "Death in Venice," director Luchino Visconti's adaptation of the famed Thomas Mann novella.

"That's as it should be," Bogarde continued. "I wouldn't mind if all of the distributors were also taking that view. But they still want their fancy hotel suites.

**"I'm getting recognition from serious people." Bogarde refuses to campaign for an Oscar, however.**

The wife of one of them is still wearing my clothes." He was referring to her wardrobe additions allegedly purchased with profits from one of his previous pictures.

At this stage in his life Bogarde is concerned with playing great parts and working with directors of his choice. He worked under Visconti in "The Damned," and is elated to be associated with the celebrated Italian director in the screen version of Mann's difficult story. That to Bogarde is what movies are all about, not trying to act like a star, Hollywood style.

He had one lament: "I'll never see any of those huge salaries." The thought seemed to bother him more because others had amassed fortunes under the old system than because of his own grandiose desires. Obviously, he lives well, and has earned substantial sums. At the moment he was occupying an appealing Venetian villa. But the present trend is for tight budgets. "Death in Venice" is being planned at \$1.5 million by Warner Brothers.

The actor, looking young and fit at 49, takes great pains with his make-up every

day to become the ill, prematurely aging composer-conductor Gustav von Aschenbach, who comes to Venice near the end of his life and develops a distant fascination for a haunting Polish boy. One day Bogarde went into Harry's Bar in costume, and a British lady looked him over carefully and said to her companion: "Yes, that's him, but he's changed so."

Director Visconti is a complete autocrat when it comes to handling his actors, but Bogarde doesn't mind this and feels privileged to work under a recognized movie master.

"I'm getting recognition from serious people," Bogarde said with satisfaction, contrasting this to the world for which he has no taste. "When I was in New York to accept a critic's prize for 'The Servant' I was asked whether I was going to fight for an Oscar. I asked how on earth one fought for an Oscar." The idea of campaigning for a prize appalled him.

So does the stiff Hollywood scene. "When I went there for 'Justine' I found I had to ask for a black Cadillac. Otherwise, I suppose I'd be tossed out into public transport." He railed at the treatment he saw some receiving, and described how French actress Anna Karina was so

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Mario Tursi



Mario Tursi

ALSO INSIDE—Mary Campbell writes about new singing-composing star James Taylor and all-time blues great Bessie Smith. Attic Theatre's second production, "Tiger at the Gates," is previewed. Woody Allen is more than a funny man. Most recently he is a director of movies. Another actor-turned-director is Ossie Davis. Allen and Davis are profiled by Norman Goldstein and William Glover. The Smothers Brothers and Everly Brothers both have summer TV series on ABC. They are discussed by Edgar Penton. Columns by David F. Wagner, Orin Borsten and Jack Rudolph are featured, as well as the TV log.



# Taylor interested in 'generating'

## Mary Campbell

When a quality song appears, one starts looking around for the writer. Just now, two songs in that category, "Carolina in my Mind" and "Sweet Baby James," lead you to the same writer — James Taylor.

Taylor is 22, 6 feet 4, with a straightforward gaze and undramatic manner of speaking. He obviously enjoyed himself at his first Carnegie Hall concert but conveyed it without jumping around.

He is conspicuous among contemporary writer-performers in appearing not at all freaked out. Maybe that's because twice Taylor really went far out and spent time in mental institutions and now needs no sense of jazzed-up kookiness.

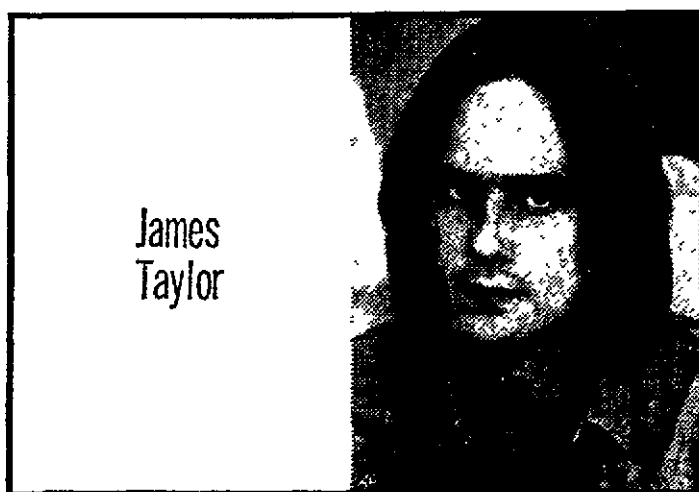
He says, "I had some problems with drugs and other

**"I can't go on living on the road like this more than a couple of years . . . A lot of people in this business are just personalities . . . I'd rather try to generate things."**

symptoms of the times and I have a feeling now I'm solidifying. Sometimes kids ask about it and I don't know what to say. I guess I needed the comfort of bars on the windows when things got out of control for me. It was frightening. It sort of seems to have come and then passed. It may come again. I've never come up with an intelligent solution."

Now, Taylor says, "I don't have a lifestyle yet. I'm young and hopefully finishing up with adolescence. It's a very nebulous state to be in. I'm building a house on Martha's Vineyard. I don't have furniture yet and all those nice things that anchor you down. But I find I want them more and more."

Taylor travels a lot, performing mostly his own songs. "I can't go on living on the road like this more than a couple more years. I want to be successful and go as far as I can. But a lot of people in this business are just personalities. That's not a very comfortable thing for me. I'd rather try to generate things and let that be my



work instead of getting up and being witty and smiling."

The best songs he has written Taylor thinks are "Sunshine, Sunshine" and "Carolina in my Mind." "That isn't specifically about my home, since I didn't really have one when I wrote it, but it is about wanting to go home. Not having a home doesn't cure you of homesickness."

Taylor cut his first LP, "James Taylor," in London, for Apple. Apple didn't open its planned American branch so he cut his second LP, "Sweet Baby James" for Warner Brothers. He doesn't have enough new songs written yet for a third LP.

"There's no hard feelings between Apple and myself. I miss working with the Beatles. I went to a lot of their

sessions, which was really exciting. McCartney played bass on 'Carolina in my Mind' and Harrison sang backup on it.

"We did that song twice. Once we had a 30-piece orchestra and chicks singing in the back, everything jumping. It was great and I loved it, but the song was a simpler affair than that. So I went in and did it again with Paul. We put some strings on the top and that was about it. I think Paul is the best bass player in rock; his bass lines I think are what make a lot of Beatle songs so fine.

"I think the Beatles just had to finish. You just can't keep that up. I can remember doing the cover of my album. McCartney had an idea for a cover. Since he suggested it, 10 people were up at 8 o'clock, taking a lot of equipment halfway across London. We should have known it wasn't going to work. We ended with a regular photo session. But that was the sort of thing that happened. Every time a Beatle spoke, it was something to be carefully listened to. I got the feeling they were tired of that."

"Sweet Baby James" doesn't refer to Taylor, but to his nephew, age 3, who is named for him. "The first half of the song is for him and the second is for me. He knows all the words to it, but he doesn't know what it means."

Taylor's father is dean of the medical school at the University of North Carolina. He has a sister, Kate, who is making a record produced by Peter Asher, which hasn't been sold to a record company yet and a brother, Livingston, who has a record coming out soon on Atlantic. There also are brothers Alexander (father of baby James) and Hugh, both singers.

"Some day we might try to get together and do something. But we're going to let it ride for awhile till Kate and Livingston and I get ourselves established, and level off at whatever plateau we're going to level off at."

# Reissued—the Empress of the blues

A big reissue project is under way at Columbia — all of Bessie Smith's records.

Fortunately for such a project, she cut everything for one company. After much searching — not as simple as just reaching into the vault for all the originals — about 20 were judged to be completely lost. But recordings bearing the remaining 163 will come out, eight tunes on a side, starting with the current two-LP "Bessie Smith: the World's Greatest Blues Singer," and will appear in two-LP sets periodically, concluding next April. A new method of transferring is used, so that more surface noise is eliminated without the addition of echo.

The first issue has songs from Bessie Smith's first record sessions, Feb. 16 through June 22, 1933, backed

to Columbia. He also produced Bessie Smith's last record session, at which she sang four songs.

The difference between Bessie Smith and Billie Holiday, Hammond explains:

"Billie approached it completely from the point of view of an instrumentalist. The big influence in her life was Louie Armstrong. She tried to phrase like a horn. All I

**"For Bessie the lyric was the prime thing. She was an unbelievable natural musician."**

had to do in 1933 to '40, when I recorded her, was get Lester Young and Buck Clayton and other great musicians behind her and she was practically another horn.

"Bessie always told a story when she sang. Gunther Schuller's book on early jazz says nobody in the history of music had better diction or knew better how to put over the contents of a lyric. For Bessie the lyric was the prime thing. She was an unbelievable natural musician.

"Bessie Smith and Billie Holiday were the two greatest singers I ever worked with on records, without any question. Some I have never worked with, such as Ella, who obviously is a giant also. Oh — Aretha Franklin also is just fabulous. I produced her first album at Columbia, which I'm terribly proud of."

Hammond recalls that the thing that changed his life was buying a record, "Worried and Lonesome Blues" and "Weeping Blues," by pianist James P. Johnson, in 1924, when he was at prep school. He bought a Bessie Smith record in 1925, "Reckless Blues," because Louie Armstrong was playing trumpet for her.

"As a kid, she was the only singer who really got

through to me. I used to listen to all the blues singers I could — mostly because I liked the musicians behind them.

Hammond first heard Bessie Smith in person in 1927 when his school sent him to New York to a better violin teacher than the school had. He recalls, "I took the trolley and just where I got off, on 125th Street, was the

(To Page 6)

## Showtime contents

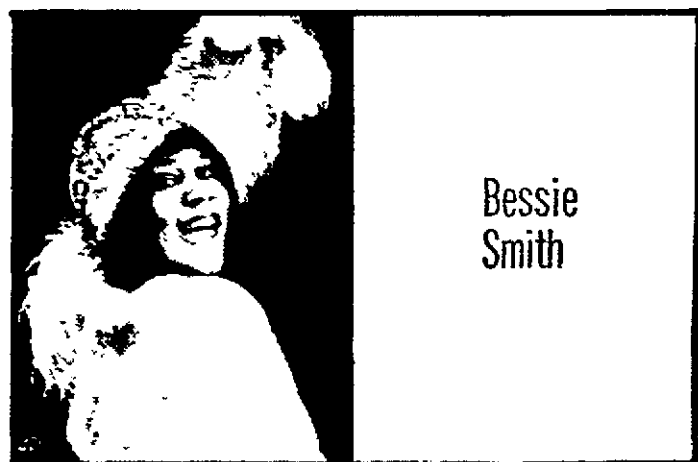
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PULL-OUT TV LOGS IN CENTER SECTION



Bessie Smith

with songs from her last sessions, April 12, 1930, to Nov. 24, 1933. Anyone who buys all the records will be able to pile them on a changer and listen to Bessie Smith's recordings in chronological order.

John Hammond, one of the two producers on the project, is best known as the man who signed Bob Dylan

# Glimpse at past

NEW YORK — Nostalgia is Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, early Hepburn in her "Morning Glory," Orson Welles chronicling a Martian Invasion, one's first glimpse of Peter Pan as a child. For some people, the past is something that's over. For others, it's a living thing, a state of mind, a foundation for the future. And there is no one more delightful than the person who can re-create the past, can take you there and use it as a backdrop for the present.

Lurene Tuttle, Emmy nominee for best supporting actress in a comedy series for her role as Nurse Yarby in NBC-TV's "Julia," is such a person.

"I remember working in a play with Arthur Treacher in the 1930s," says Miss

understanding in interpreting a character.

"I was Effie in the old 'Sam Spade' radio show — Howard Duff was Sam Spade. The girl who played his secretary in the movies played her dark and slinky — I think Kay Francis did it. But for the radio role, that character didn't go over well. The writer of the show called me and asked me what I thought about it. I said Effie should project innocence — and he said I was right and we developed the character together.

A flash of the eyes and she was back in the present.

"Actually, I like to have a say in the character I'm playing. In 'Julia,' my character was supposed to be an old maid. I said no, that she should have been married before. So I played a widow."

(She will remarry in the series next year, with actor Cesar Romero as her spouse.)

Nostalgia returned with reminiscence of Joe Cotten, Orson Wells and his old Mercury Players.

"Such good actors," she said, her words caressing the past.

In the next breath, she was back in the present.

"I just love working with Lloyd Nolan (on 'Julia'). We're both professionals and there's something that goes on between us: we follow certain rules; we never speak of them, but they're there.

"I always feel that I'm in the greatest play ever written, playing against the greatest actor who has ever lived."

Joyce Gabriel

**Lurene likes to have a say in the character she plays, so Nurse Yarby is a widow, not an old maid.**

Tuttle, her strawberry-blonde hair accentuated by her pot pink suit. "I was playing a very serious role and every night he would try to break me up — he's quite a trickster, you know. Well, one night I got to my dressing room and there were gardenias all over the place. I couldn't imagine who had put them there.

"I went into the hall to find out who had done such a thing, and I heard Arthur giggling in his dressing room. He finally came out and told me the gardenias were my reward for not breaking up."

She didn't break up because acting is a serious business — and that's how Miss Tuttle approaches it. She strives for



Post-Crescent

*'Tiger' principal*

Mary Beth Kuester portrays Andromache, wife of Hector, in Attic Theatre's production of Jean Giraudoux's "Tiger at the Gates," which opens Saturday in Stansbury Theater at Lawrence University.

## Tiger at the Gates' Attic's second

Mike Dixon

The tiger is a magnificent animal, but sleek body can become a powerful instrument of destruction once he is set into striking; there is no stopping him.

That is the metaphor that Jean Giraudoux chooses to describe the workings of destiny in his play, "Tiger at the Gates," to be staged by Attic Theatre, opening July 18 at the Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

The setting is the city of Troy, and the actors are the same as those involved in the Trojan War of Homer's "Iliad". But the play goes far beyond a mere dramatization of the epic events. Giraudoux has taken hold of the Greek myth with fate and sculpted a drama of fate molded around the futile attempts of Hector to pit his man will and desire against the forces of destiny. For the Trojans, the forces have decreed that they must lose the war. Some citizens rejoice at the end, while others raise their voices in anguish, but all are indifferent.

Amazingly, there is no suspense to the play, for we all know that the war took

place. However, the playwright's principal concern is not a surprise ending, but rather an exploration of the workings of the struggle: How does man fend off what seems to be inevitable? What outside him or inside him causes him to fail? How does he calm a tiger when he may have been the very one who stepped on its paw?

These questions confront those who attempt to prevent the war. Hector, the

**Arranged against the idealists are those who no longer know whether life or death is more valuable.**

son of the king and the commander of the armies, comes off the battlefield sick of the killing, ready for peace, yet aware of the forces already gathered for another war. Andromache, his wife, wants to have a child, but she too knows what has been foretold and fears for her child's chance for a happy life. Hecuba, wife to the king, counters the proponents of war with sarcasm tempered with truth.

Arranged against these idealists are those whose values have been so twisted that they no longer know whether life or

death is more valuable. Priam, king of Troy, sees only the courage, honor and beauty of the war, not the horror. Demokos, the self-styled poet, can sing only of the glory of war in his rhymes. An unseen crowd of old men, impotent yet lecherous, can not give up a view of the beautiful Helen even though the youth of their country will be slaughtered because of her.

Then, of course, there are Helen and Paris, each self-centered, unconcerned, the initial instruments of fate. Helen knows what is going to happen but resigns to it matter-of-factly, with no feeling. Paris, the lover, chose long ago not to deem any consequences of his actions important.

Rising above the struggle is Cassandra, the mysterious prophetic, who foresees the war but who still feels she must try to suppress it. There is also Odysseus, the Greek commander. He, too, knows the war will take place, yet attempts to thwart it.

Giraudoux was writing in 1935. Yet this play is more relevant now than ever, and will never be dated. The style is devoid of any period realism which could cease to

have meaning. But most important, the play deals with the complex creature that is man. It illustrates the conflict between man's desire for peace and harmony and that in himself which causes him to kill. It was true at the time of the Trojan War, it was true in 1935, and it is true today.

The cast, under the direction of Dr. Edmund Roney, is as follows: Andromache, Mary Beth Kuester; Cassandra, Veronica Jacoby; Laundress, Julie Derscheid; Hector, Dan Rudebeck; Paris, Jeff Meyer; Priam, James Mills; Demokos, James Toland; Hecuba, Roberta Burkhardt; Mathematician, Michael Dixon; Polyxene, Cindi Giese; Helen, Mary Jane Waite; Troilus, Gary Simpson; Ajax, Don Van Vreede, and Odysseus, Ernest Heeren.

The production will run July 18, 19 and 21 through 25, with curtain time 8:15 in Stansbury Theater, except Sundays, 7:15 p.m.

Seats may be reserved at the box office, Lawrence University Music-Drama Center, 115 Park Ave., Appleton. Box office hours are 12 to 7:30 p.m. on weekdays, 4 to 6:30 on Sundays, and until curtain on all performance nights.



# Tough to keep straight

## Norman Goldstein

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Movie location sets can be crowded, noisy places and this one in a narrow street in Old San Juan was proof of the premise.

There, just past the Plaza de San Jose, getting instructions from the assistant director, were acting extras in U.S. Army fatigues and others dressed as rebel guerrillas, looking much like Coxie's army with beards and suntans.

It was a typically warm Puerto Rican night and as the crew busily set up lighting for a street battle scene for the film, "Bananas," bystanders crowded the balconies and youngsters scampered through the Calle de San Jose, wondering what it was all about.

Sitting quietly in the background, on an equipment hand truck with the spare parts, was a raggedy, redheaded runt, freckle-faced, with glasses, dressed in dirty sneakers, dungarees and T-shirt—the sweatshirt with Willie Mays' No. 24 on the back was for day wear — vigorously chewing gum, not the least disturbed by the chaos around him.

This was the man in charge. Woody Allen: Director. Seriously. Woody Allen. Looking more like a kid about to be thrown off the set—except that he's not really bothering anybody; let him sit and watch. He has that sad, lost puppy-dog face, as though he were waiting for someone to take his hand and help him to cross the street. Five-foot-two, stretching; 125 pounds, soaking. The Director.

"It's difficult to keep a straight face with him; he looks so ridiculous out there," laughed one of the film's co-stars.

But, the wistful Woody has succeeded by making fun of his own frailties and though he may look like a laughing matter, he's made comedy a serious and profitable venture.

He built his show business career on self-inflicted jibes at his neuroses and insecurities:

"I was in analysis," he used to tell his night

club audiences as he hovered protectively over a microphone and fingered his curly hair. "I was captain of the latent paranoid team. We used to play the neurotic on the mornings. The nail-biters against the teachers. I used to steal second base and go guilty and go back."

On his education: "I went to NYU, the philosophy department and took all the philosophy courses, like Truth and Beauty, Advanced Truth and Beauty, In Truth, Introduction to God, Death, thrown out of NYU in my freshman year, cheated on my metaphysics final. I was the soul of the boy sitting next to me."

On his first wife: "My wife was a woman ... I would be home in the

**"There's a lot of improvising on the set. I don't do anything at all. And I'm free to give a good joke."**

taking a bath and my wife would wait for me whenever she felt like—and sink me."

Woody started out by writing newspaper columnists while he was in school in Brooklyn. (Contrary to autobiographical notes in the show business his Broadway comedy, "Play It Again, Sam," which says he was "the son of a prince" and "came to the United States as a result of a program at which he was one who showed up.")

He went on to provide material for personalities such as Sid Caesar, Art Carney, Garry Moore, before his manager, Joffe and Jack Rollins, talked him into forming at the avant garde night club in the early '60s. From there he went on to films, television, Broadway—"Don't Drink the Water" and "Play It Again, Sam" movies (most recently, "Take the Money and Run").

With "Bananas"—at first, "El Wistful"—is fulfilling a longtime ambition: directing his first film. He also wrote the script and collaborator Mickey Rose, and it along with Louise Lasser, one of his wives, fashion model Natividad Abon, Carlos Montalban—"El Exigente," a maven of those TV commercials.

The film, shot in various parts of Puerto Rico and in New York, is a story of a revolutionary mythical Latin American nation, with Woody playing Fielding Mellish, a Manhattan man who joins the rebel forces. Among the prop requirements are 40 rabbis and a carriage.

The \$1.7-million film is the first picture deal between Woody and United Artists. And thereby hangs another type of Allen tale.

As Woody tells it while relaxing on his hour-plus shooting day, UA called him to a conference to announce its plans—didn't have any other ideas. I didn't have the idea for this one!"

So, the witty Woody wrote his release:

"United Artists is not thrilled with my acquisition, but Mr. Allen is one of the young filmmakers around who will work for expenses and a little money for the

"Mr. Allen describes his first picture as a pro-Catholic pornographic musical a



AP News-features

Woody Allen, in his Willie Mays sweatshirt and characteristically picking at his fingers, takes command on a movie set in Puerto Rico. Actors have difficulty keeping a straight face working with the impish Allen who is serious about his assignment directing the film "Bananas" in which he also stars.

Woody,  
seriously

## Announcing, the Israeli Indians

BEERSHEBA, Israel (AP) — Israeli Indians?

Hollywood says they exist.

"Damnedest bunch of Apaches you've ever seen," says actor Richard Boone, veteran of many Western films including the highly successful television series "Have Gun, Will Travel."

"You could sell them for Apaches in downtown Hollywood," he said. "They look marvelous."

Boone recently was on location near this Biblical city filming a feature-length Western called "Madron" with co-star Leslie Caron.

The script casts Miss Caron as a nun who falls in love with hero Boone after an Indian massacre of a wagon train.

About 30 actors and extras were needed for Indian roles in the movie, the first Hollywood Western to be produced in Israel. Most of the parts were filled by advertising at the local employment office and riding stable.

Miss Caron, asked about the Indians during a break in the shooting, also had high praise.

"I think that the Indians Israel has provided are far more believable than the ones in America," she said.

"The ones here are small, athletic, wiry, and look as if they slept out of doors since childhood, whereas the real Indians you can hire in America look soft now," she added.

However, Miss Caron ventured to say that if

**Although he's portraying an Indian, actor Banai has only met one. He shared beer with one in Montreal.**

the Israeli Indians went to Hollywood, they would eat banana splits and get flabby too.

Haim Banai is a stocky, young Israeli actor who usually plays comedy roles in Israeli films and theater. With a deep suntan and a hook-nosed countenance, he was found to have a face-full of acceptable Apache features. He is cast as Sam Red, who is tracking down Boone.

Banai, who once worked his way across Canada and the United States just to see the

place, said his only contact with an Indian was in Montreal.

"I drank a glass of beer there with a man who said he was an Indian," Banai said in fluent English. "That's my only exposure."

Both Boone and director Jerry Hopper also are sold on the Israeli landscape for Western backdrops.

Beersheba is the gateway to Israel's Negev Desert. Here and elsewhere in southern Israel is terrain strongly resembling the U.S. Southwest.

"We have the right kind of setting for our story and at the same time we're able to avoid filming the same backgrounds and canyons and sand that have been shown to death on TV as well as on the theatre screen," Hopper said.

Boone is planning to start a program aimed at developing the Israeli film industry through a combination of actual movie-making with on-the-job instruction for Israeli film production crews.

Martin Zucker

space in which he plays a reformed homosexual . . ."

Despite the on-paper mad humor, comedy is a serious business with the basically shy, nervous, nail-biting Woody. "Bananas" producer Jack Grossberg describes him as a compulsive worker and Joffe has said: "He's not concerned with fame, stardom, money—only work."

"The whole problem," Allen says, seriously, "is getting the idea and writing it. After that, you're just setting up shots. I have an idea for a joke, I just do what I want. I accumulate as much funny footage as possible . . . There's a lot of improvising on the set. I take anything at all. Anyone is free to give a gag, a joke."

"I always shoot more takes. Sometimes, after you wrap it all up, on the way home, you think of the perfect way to do it. These are not expensive pictures in a way, but this is not a 'little' picture in terms of what I have to do—invasions, shootouts, aerial bombardments."

With all the professional tags the 34-year-old entertainer has carried—writer, actor, director—only comedian truly fits him. Whatever the medium, comedy is his court.

"There's a problem in directing comedy," says Allen. The fun in directing is to get 'fancy.' But you have to present the comedian in as clear and simple way as possible.

"In directing something serious, you can indulge yourself. It's not too much fun directing comedy."



AP Newsfeatures

## Dirk Bogarde (cont.)

(From Cover)

unrecognized she had to fight her way into the 20th Century Fox lot, and then sat down and cried.

"And with the crew for *Justine* the average age was 300," he mocked. "They were shaking so much they couldn't shoot with a handheld camera."

Describing his aversion to trying to strike a star-like pose, Bogarde said: "I am very much a loner. I don't go out a lot. I'm not seen at restaurants. If you want to be famous you have to be one of the gang."

Bogarde rose to what he considered unexpected stardom in England after being trained in classical theater. His appearances in the various "Doctor" film

comedies made him famous, as did assorted romantic roles.

"I had about 10 years of that — the shame and horror of having your pants sewn up specially so that the screaming girls wouldn't rip them, the scissors that came flying at you to cut your hair and almost put your eye out. The kids would come to see me when I'd do a serious play somewhere, and I'd break records even set by the Oliviers."

American audiences know Bogarde particularly from such films as "Accident," "Darling," "The Fixer", and most recently, "The Damned." Said Bogarde wryly in surveying his film colony status as he enters the 1970s at a new career peak:

"Nobody knows me but the public."

Ossie Davis confers with Sam Goldwyn Jr. on location in Harlem during filming of "Cotton Comes to Harlem."

## Ossie brings film to Harlem

William Glover

NEW YORK (AP) — As a firm believer in the power of laughter to ease racial tension, Ossie Davis would like to see a comeback for black-face minstrels.

"It wouldn't be quite the same as in the past," says the actor-author who has recently added directing to his theatrical skills. "It would have to be sharpest satire, facing up to some of the things we were all subconsciously hiding before."

Davis thinks there has been enough progress toward understanding on both sides of the color line for the plus-values of such entertainment to be restored to respectability from the disfavor into which they fell before World War II.

"There's always some risk of misunderstanding in interracial comedy," he muses, "but I think my viewpoint is pretty well understood by both blacks and whites, so no one is going to yell 'up against the wall' for what I think."

"If you play black-face comedy with an awareness that it is an imitation of an imitation of black humor that's been emptied of its original protest content, then you get a totally

**"If we can stop long enough to laugh, we may have a chance to look differently at what obsesses us."**

different response that's got nothing to do with either patronizing or self-conscious put-down.

"And what's the advantage of having both groups look at a situation both know is wrong and laughing? The value is spiritual. If we're hung up, obsessed with something, we begin to be controlled by that obsession."

"If we can stop long enough to laugh, we may have a chance to look differently at what obsesses us. To try to solve problems by going at them hammer and tongs involves a certain stiff-necked, heads-down mulishness that isn't going to get either one of us what we really want."

Davis has taken time out for about a year to further his gentle persuasion beliefs as a director of two films—the just-released "Cotton Comes to Harlem," a farcical detective adventure, and "Kongi's Harvest," a drama by Wole Soyinka, a Nigerian playwright, which was filmed in that West African nation.

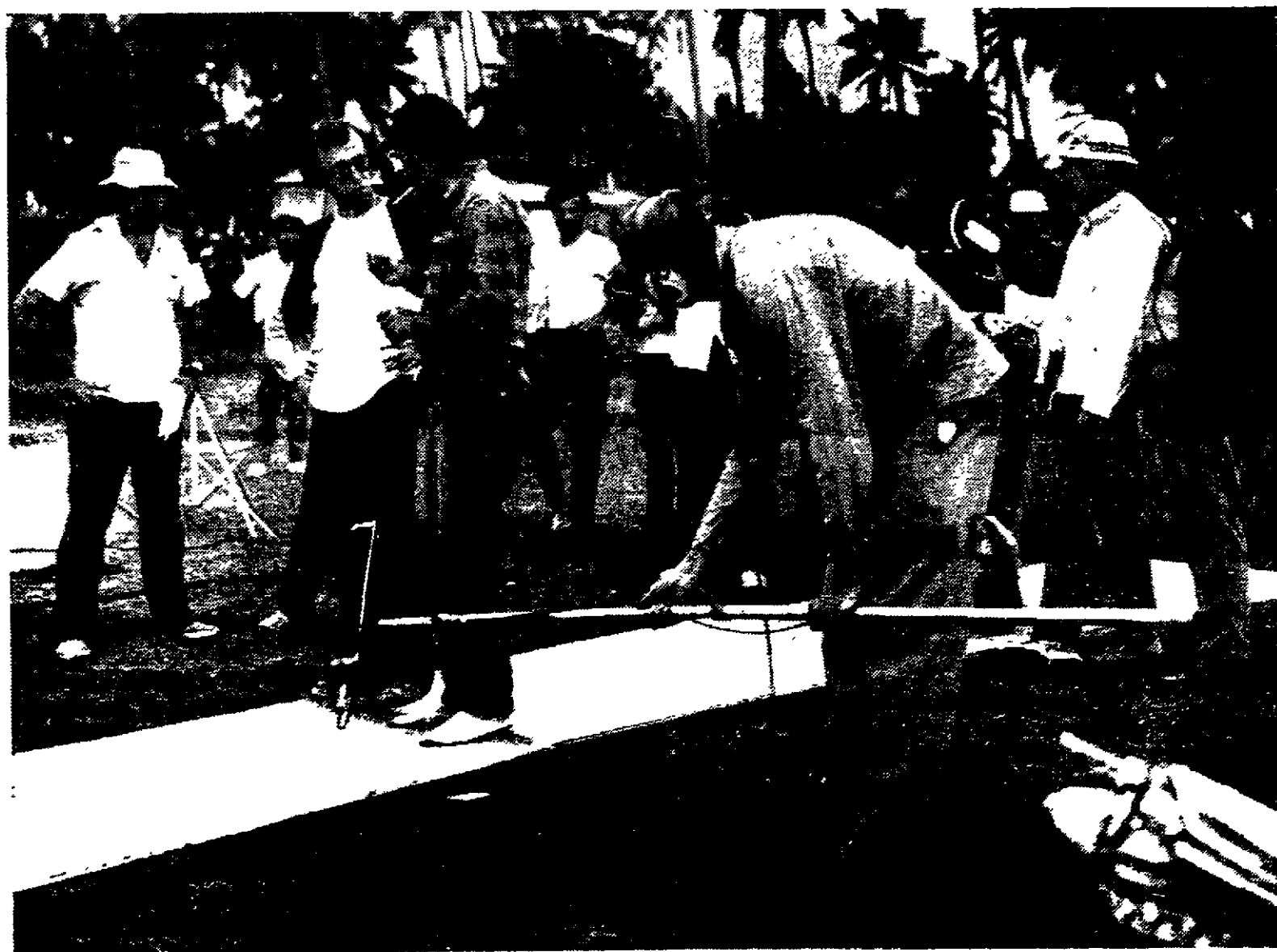
Davis, 52, from Waycross, Ga., intends next to deliver to Broadway a play he has been working on for five years, "A Last Dance for Sybil," starring his wife, Ruby Dee. The comedy style derives from Shaw, the author says, and "resists the temptation to stop and lecture the audience."

Davis currently is represented on Broadway with "Purhe," a musical version of the rowdily satiric "Purhe Victorious" which established him in authorship in 1961.

Long active in civil rights matters, Davis has watched with interest the emergence of the young corps of black writers who have become a dominant theatrical force, even through their way is not his.

"To me humor is essential and central to life."

(To Page 8)



AP Newsfeatures

*Comedy a serious business*

The man second from left is The Director—Woody Allen. The raggedly dressed, freckle-faced comic at times looks more like a kid about to be thrown off the set than the director and star of the film "Bananas" in production in Puerto Rico. Though he may look like a laughing matter, Allen has made comedy a serious and profitable career.



# The best of Taste?

David F. Wagner

"On the Boards" (Taste, Atco SD 37322).

In the last few years, the so-called "heavy" rock groups (such as Iron Butterfly, Led Zeppelin, Blue Cheer, Vanilla Fudge) have, generally speaking, turned off critics, but delighted large numbers of fans and — in the case of Zeppelin — other rock musicians.

The reasons for the great acceptance of this wildly overdone, head-splitting music are varied, probably going directly to a psychological root dealing with release of hostilities, frustrations and who-knows-what-all. With rare exceptions, this type of music leaves me cold — perhaps even offends some snooty attitude I have which is unidentified.

Probably the closest I get to liking the crashing, heavy sounds is an Irish trio — Taste. Ever since seeing them perform last year at Milwaukee, Rory Gallagher, Richard McCracken

and John Wilson have given me much pleasure. Their first album, released last summer, got more than the average airplay on a critic's turntable which has trouble keeping up with new products. Their second lp, "On the Boards," I enjoy even more.

Gallagher again keeps the spotlight — entirely. This time he wrote all the songs, plays lead guitar and has added alto sax and harmonica to his repertoire.

(I should clarify that when I call Taste "heavy," I don't mean it in a psychedelic rock sense. It's just that there's a lot of outfront banging and crashing, with little left for wondering. Which is not to say Taste is not often subtle, even light. Just please don't think it's all ear-drum-killing.)

The set opens with probably the least meritorious number, "What's Going On," a rough-edged shouter that would be quite good in person but less impressive at home. "Born on the Wrong Side of Time" affected me the same way on the first album.

In the second number, Rory

gets into one of his favorite techniques; mixing two numbers into one, or at least having drastic changes in tempo. "Railway and Gun" begins a bit like "Season of the Witch," and then — typically sudden — BAAARRRRRUUM, a heavy interlude, eventually fading into the originally easy-paced number. It may be trite, but it works.

Two pieces give Gallagher a showcase for his jazzy alto sax work — "It's Happened Before, It'll Happen Again" and the title. It's elementary jazz sax work, but again, it's effective and provides the change-of-pace too many albums today lack. Each is followed by a number which gives Rory his head on harp. There's he nothing special, but both "If the Day Was Any Longer" and "If I Don't Sing I'll Cry" are different from any other selection here, each is commercial enough for a single, both remind me of something else and each cooks a little.

On the first album, "Hail" was a complete solo for Gallagher,



and quite good. Here, "See Here" does the same thing, if a little less compellingly.

Both sides end with rhythm-heavy numbers which could also be successful singles — "Morning Sun" and "I'll Remember." I would like to see Taste get a hit, if only to guarantee its survival in the cruel business world. To date, there has been little sales action. I'll avoid any silly puns about the group's name in my recommendation to buy the album, but do give it a try. It's a good one, that.

"Ginger Baker's Air Force" (Atco SD 2-703; two records).

My first contact with Taste was at a Blind Faith concert. In case you've forgotten, Blind Faith was that Super Group with Clapton, Winwood, Baker and someone called Rick Gresh. Apparently, Baker and Winwood didn't dig each other and, for that and other reasons, disbanded after one money-making tour. Aside from Clapton, the other three are in this conglomeration, which also includes one of the best reedmen

in music, Chris Wood, who played with Steve Winwood in Traffic (which, incidentally, is back together again, except for Dave Mason, now on his own). A bunch of others are in the Air Force, too.

The result is a better album than I expected, despite the appearance — again, for the severalth time — Baker's boring drum solo, "Toad." The numbers run rather long, but the music is good Cream-type material with much gingerbread tagged on.

"Fat Water" (MGM SE-4860).

Fat Water combines country, gospel, old-fashioned funk and some new-fashioned distortion for a vigorous outing. The female lead singer, named Vicki (last name not given), is acceptable but in no way challenges the contemporary greats with her strong but undistinguished alto. They hit several bases with assurance but have nothing exceptional going for them to activate the listener's imagination.

## Under the Album Covers



# When Hammond found Bessie, she was 'down'

(From Page 2)

Alhambra Theater with a big sign, "This week in person, the Empress of the Blues, Bessie Smith."

Hammond wrote about the black music scene for two British publications and through that met the president of English Columbia, which had a jazz label. He signed a contract to produce records for that label in the United States.

"I had an independent income, and it was the Depression, so I didn't demand to get paid for this. I recorded Fletcher Henderson and got a band together around Benny Goodman, his first on records. I had more gall than anything else.

"I persuaded American Columbia to do a record with Bessie. I'd seen her early in 1933, working as a hostess in a beat-up speakeasy in Philadelphia. She was completely depressed at the end of her rope. She hadn't recorded for

two years and everybody had forgotten her. I persuaded her she had to make records again. It took me six months to get her to New York.

"It was the first vocal date I ever did, of so many thousands.

"I picked the band for Bessie's session, Frankie Newton, my favorite trumpet player in those days; Chu Berry on tenor sax; Jack Teagarden from Boston on trombone; a marvelous bass player with McKinney's Cotton Pickers named Billy Taylor who later joined Duke's band; on guitar Bobby Johnson, and Buck Washington. He was Buck of Buck and Bubbles and I thought since he and Bessie were part of the vaudeville tradition, I'd have him on piano. It was really a great mistake; he couldn't read a note.

"Benny Goodman is on 'Gimmie a Pigfoot.' He had a session in the next studio with Ethel Waters and he only had time to be on one tune. He's very restrained but he is

there. It is the only record any of them ever made with Bessie.

"I picked the songs, with her. I wouldn't have any pornographic songs; I was very much a Boy Scout in those days. But there is some of the greatest pornography on these reissues.

"She refused to do the blues. She said, 'People need to be lifted up. Times is too bad for the blues.'

"We did four songs in about three hours. They were happy songs, with a blues base. She didn't think her voice was at its best and she'd never done anything that jazzy before. But she had a ball. She loved it. We started about 10:20 in the morning and finished by half past 1. It was set for 10 but, needless to say, nobody ever shows up on time, not even in 1933."

Mary Campbell

# Restless Roddy directs

**Orin Borsten**

You'd think that at the unbelievable age plateau of 41, Roddy McDowall would settle for double distinction as one of the few former Hollywood stars to prove himself a superb character actor and an eminent photographer of beautiful women whose work is grabbed up by editors of glossy magazines.

But, no, restless Roddy has already tried on for size that special chair on the movie sound stage marked "Director" and what's more, he likes it on the other side of the camera.

On the set of Walt Disney's "Bedknobs and Broomsticks," in which he appears with Angela Lansbury in her first Hollywood starring film since her triumph in "Mame," the veteran actor talked about his initial foray into the Lubitsch-DeMille league.

The title of the feature picture he directed is "Tamlin" and it stars Ava Gardner and Ian McShane.

Search Roddy as to its release date, but he said he'd been "flying between Hollywood and New York and London working on it since I finished it. I'll do a guest star role in 'The Name of the Game' with Robert Stack, then I'll meet with Elliott Kastner and Jerry Gershwin and Alan Ladd

Jr., who had the script of 'Tamlin' and thought I could do it. They are the ones who persuaded the whole thing to happen.

"I certainly want to direct more. But it really depends on the material. I've been talking to several producers about other films, but there's nothing definite."

He has no intention of giving up acting after 33 years spent at it, added Roddy, who's changed so

**"I haven't had a chance to do any photography. My whole time has been spent working to get the picture ready."**

little over the decades that in repose, the tension momentarily gone from his bony face, the look of the boy he was in 1940s "How Green Was My Valley" seems to move spookily across his visage.

But he's prepared to lose some highly desirable acting roles now that he's a member of Screen Director's Guild, he conceded, and that reminded him of Ava Gardner, with whom he was once under contract at MGM.

"She's a remarkable performer — very receptive and extremely sensitive. It's very exciting and rewarding to be around her. Ava proved in 'The Night, of the

Iguana' that she was a fine actress and in 'Tamlin' she's equally impressive.

"Ian McShane is splendid, too. The picture's a romantic melodrama, a modern version of an old English-Scottish border ballad. I had a marvelous crew and extraordinary key people with whom to work. I'm very lucky."

What of Roddy McDowall, the portrait photographer extraordinaire, whose fame as a lens artist once almost threatened to eclipse his celebrity as an actor?

Roddy shook his head despairingly.

"I haven't had a chance to do any photography. My whole time has been spent working to get the picture ready. My last photographic assignment was for Life Magazine. I did Mae West. She was adorable."

Before he took his place on the set again for his role as an antic minister whose hat keeps flying off in "Bedknobs and Broomsticks," the one-time child star named at least two screen beauties at whom he'd like to aim his camera if and when he has the time.

One was Anouk Aimee and the other Genevieve Bujold, of "Anne of the Thousand Day," whose stardom he predicted when he



## Varied talents

He's only 41, but Roddy McDowall has been in show business for 33 years. He's a top character actor and an eminent photographer. Here he is in a scene from "Bedknobs and Broomsticks," a Walt Disney film. He's also directing a film called "Tamlin."

appeared with her in Hallmark Playhouse's "Saint Joan."

"But beauty changes," observed Roddy McDowall. "Lillian Russell was considered a great beauty in her day, but who knows

if she'd be considered beautiful in our time. Beauty has so much to do with style, anyhow."

## Spotlight: Hollywood

# Beethoven wasn't always an old grouch

**Jack Rudolph**

## BEETHOVEN

*Chamber Music by the Young Beethoven, 1792-1800: Trio in B-Flat for Piano, Clarinet and Cello; Allegro and Minuet for Two Flutes in G Major; Sonata for Horn and Piano in F Major; Quintet in E-Flat for Oboe, Three Horns and Bassoon. Played on original instruments by Dutch ensembles. Telefunken SAWT 9547 — A Ex.*

Ludwig van Beethoven wasn't always an old grouch. Before he became stone deaf and began writing imperishable masterpieces, he was the rage of Vienna as a keyboard wunderkind, the pet of nobility and something of a gay blade. He was also struggling to establish his own individuality as a composer.

Just before he left Bonn in 1792 and during his early years in Vienna, Beethoven experimented with various chamber music combinations of wind instruments as well as writing piano sonatas.

This album contains four of these early works, played with smooth style by a group of Dutch artists whose names wouldn't mean much to the average American record purchaser but who are pretty good, nevertheless.

None of the pieces are world beaters but they are melodic and graceful, with the piano often taking the leading role (not surprising, considering Beethoven's pianistic skill). Played on original instruments of the early 19th Century, including a Broadwood piano of 1825, they come off very well in excellent sound. The jacket notes, pulling literary, political, cultural and musical trends of the times together, are exceptional.

## 14TH CENTURY FLORENTINE MUSIC

*Ecco La Primavera: Florentine Music of the 14th Century. Early Music Consort, David Munrow, conducting. Argo ZRG 642.*

Anyone who wants a break

from the tensions and slide-rule aridity of much of today's music might do well to go back to this album for a relaxer. Based largely on the ballatas of Francesco Landini, leading Florentine musician of his time, the recording contains nearly two dozen short pieces by a number of composers of the 14th Century, played by an expert English ensemble on such instruments as the rebec, medieval fiddle, lute, bass viol, sackbut, recorders and shawms.

The pieces are light, cheerful and, in lyrics at least, often widely romantic and sentimental, but they have a clean-lined simplicity and bounce that is refreshing. For a while, anyway. This isn't the kind of music that one can listen to for a very long period but taken in short bursts it is interesting and full of charm. Sound is excellent.

## VERDI — PUCCINI

*Verdi and Rossini Overtures: La Forza del Destino, Preludes to*

*Acts I and II of La Traviata, I Vespri Siciliani (Verdi); L'Italiana in Algeri, Barber of Seville, Il Signor Bruschino, La Scala di Seta (Puccini). Philharmonia Orchestra, Carlo Maria Giulini conducting. Seraphim S-60138.*

Seraphim is Angel's second line label for re-issues of older Angel albums and European works not previously released in this country. This is the first offering on Seraphim I have heard in some time, and the improvement technically is impressive. Instead of the earlier dryness of sound, everything here is warm, clean and with fine presence.

The overtures, as to be expected from such supreme melodists as Verdi and Puccini, are easy to take and played with suave style and momentum. Nothing particularly new but satisfying on all counts.

## VOCAL — VICTORIA DE LOS ANGELES

*Songs of Catalonia. Victoria de*

*Los Angeles, soprano, with Orchestra of the City of Barcelona and the Lamoureux Orchestra, Antonio Ros-Marba conducting. Angel S 36682.*

Victoria of the Angeles is practically at the end of her distinguished operatic career, but while she has Spanish songs to sing she can keep going indefinitely as a top rung recitalist. Since she is a native Catalan, the songs here are right down her alley, and she takes them with spirit and affection.

Some of the bloom seems to be gone from her upper register, although the occasional roughness of vocal texture may be part of her interpretations which cannot be faulted. Her middle and lower register are as rich and warm as ever and so are the softer passages on top. The two orchestras (Lamoureux appears in only one number) give her excellent backing in fine sonics and presence.

## Rudolph on Record

July 12, 1970

Showtime 7

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE





Tommy and Dick

## Edgar Penton

Already there's a lot in print about the NEW television season, the one that starts in September.

But what about this summer?

On Wednesday, July 8, two new hour-long series premiere on ABC. They star two sets of well-known brothers, back-to-back.

The first pair of brothers is the Everlys, Phil and Don, and their show airs in the network's 8-9 p.m. slot, "Johnny Cash Presents the Everly Brothers Show."

Immediately following, 9-10 p.m., is "The Smothers Brothers Summer Show", with Tom and Dick.

(On Channel 11, however, the Smothers Brothers are carried on a delayed basis, 10-11 p.m. Fridays.)

The youthful looks and appeal of Don and Phil Everly belie their status as pioneers of contemporary pop music.

Bob Dylan has said, "We owe these

**Everlys — "What we looked for primarily were people that were musically free, creative, exciting."**

guys everything. They started it all." And the Beatles originally dubbed themselves the English Everly Brothers.

After 25 years of varied experience in entertainment, the Everly Brothers have discovered that starring in their own television series is something new and different — but not different enough to be uncomfortable.

"We're used to concerts," Phil says, "and the show is designed to have the same feeling. We're surrounded on three sides by the audience, which gives that intimate, give-and-take feeling. We can forget the cameras, for the most part, and really roll with it."

The brothers have carried out a definite guest star policy.

"What we looked for primarily," Don said, "were people that were musically free, creative, exciting."

Guests on upcoming shows include Arlo Guthrie, Michael Parks, Stevie Wonder, Bobby Sherman, Marty Robbins, the Ike and Tina Turner Revue, B. J. Thomas, Brenda Lee, Neil Diamond, Jimmy Rodgers, Rick Nelson, Merrillie Rush.

Light comedy patter has long been a popular feature of the Everly Brothers' concert and club appearances. Their

video show relaxes its pace for a session in which the audience tosses questions which the boys must field as best they can.

And they'll take part in comedy sketches with regulars Ruth McDevitt and Joe Higgins. Miss McDevitt comes on as their gossipy Aunt Hattie. Joe Higgins gives Don and Phil a "heap o' trouble" as ABC's over-zealous parking lot guard in Hollywood, displaying the same misplaced self-righteousness with which he has delighted viewers as the sheriff in those automobile commercials.

Both Don and Phil refuse to attach labels to the varieties of music to be featured.

"When you start using words, you're in trouble," Phil says. "You can say, for example, that a certain song is country-western. That's a contradiction in terms right there. Is it country or is it western? And if Dean Martin sings it, it's neither one."

Don chimed in. "People started using the word 'rock.' But there were so many different styles that the word couldn't cover them all. So the pigeonholers invented terms like soft rock, hard rock, folk rock, rockabilly. It's crazy, really. If we have to give any name to it, let's just call it pop — which means it's what people are playing and what people are listening to."

Their suspicion of classifications applies to their own music. They don't define it, they just do it. And they've been doing it, professionally, since they were kids.

Their parents, Ike and Margaret Everly, had their own radio show on station KMA in Shenandoah, Iowa. Don was 8 and Phil was 6 when one day their mother asked them, "You boys like to sing with us at home, how would you like to sing with us on radio?"

The next day the name of the show was changed to "The Everly Family."

For several years the boys performed on one show before school hours, and one after. During summer vacations, the Everlys worked harvest jubilees, revival meetings, square dances and tent shows.

The next move was to a larger station in Knoxville, Tenn., where Don and Phil began experimenting with their own styles and writing their own music.

When most live radio shows, including the Everlys', succumbed to the influence of television, Ike and Margaret Everly went into private business and Don and

# Brothers play back-to-back, but not here



Phil and Don

Phil went to Nashville, where a lot of music was being made.

It took months of haunting agencies and recording studios before they were granted their first audition. Two weeks later they recorded their first song, "Bye, Bye Love." It sold 1½ million records. Then followed a stream of hits, some written by Don and Phil: "Wake Up, Little Susie," "All I Have to Do is Dream," "Bird Dog," "Kathy's Clown," and many more.

The other brothers, the Smotherses, get along, too. They are planning such a relaxed show — "Summer is casual time," Dick Smothers explains — that they've added a non-sibling to the stellar cast — a critic.

Played by a mynah bird, the critic will

**Smothers — "That bird is really a problem. We still don't know . . . what it's going to say. I don't know if I like that."**

be called to deliver a two-word commentary on Tommy's performance.

"That bird is really a problem," Tom remarked. "We still don't know if it will work out, and they won't tell me what it's going to say, I don't know if I like that."

The starring bird is one of five mynah birds trained by Mrs. Hazel Degenfelder of Los Angeles. (The bird with the best diction got the part.)

Besides the bird ("Who's going to have to be watched carefully, or he'll steal the show," according to Tom), the summer entry features a top name star each week, as well as groups like the Creedence Clearwater Revival, who appeal to the very young. New talent will be spotlighted regularly.

Each segment will also have a Poet's Corner. Mac Davis, who wrote "In the Ghetto," is an example of the type of performer who will be featured.

"Throughout history, the style of society has been reflected in its art forms," Dick says. "Today, it's the singer and the poet who are the most popular (purveyors of art). This will be an intimate and serious part of the show."

An added feature will be sad-faced comedian Pat Paulsen, whom the Smothers introduced to the nation on their other network series. Paulsen will guest-star on several of the outings.

A summer series is nothing new for the Smothers Brothers. That's how they

broke in their successful CBS show and how they helped engineer the success of their friend, singer Glen Campbell.

Their summer series will be informal and relaxed.

"We're going to have a minimum of props," Dick says. "The show will give viewers a look at the back-stage atmosphere of television productions. When we need a prop for a skit or routine, we'll either go get it ourselves — on camera, or a prop man will bring it to us — on camera."

Each show will be taped in one shooting day and an effort will be made to do it in sequence so it will have the spontaneity of a live show, the Smothers said. A small audience on bleacher-type seating will be on hand at each taping.

To produce the show, the Smothers have signed their long-time friend and associate, Jerry McPhie, who produced the recently completed "Many Sides of Don Rickles" special for ABC (coming up in early September).

## Ossie Davis in Harlem

(From Page 5)

but I can certainly understand the complete bitterness and rejection by the young of the society they are confronted with, and how they might sometimes feel it necessary to reject all and to spit in the eye of everything that anyone, black or white, holds sacred.

"I admire the honesty, the sharpness and even the jaggedness, but I can't do it, and I don't think I would if I could. A sort of spiritual adolescence is involved here.

"But I look with confidence to the day when these young folks will no longer find it necessary to be as harsh, abrasive, bitter and jangling, when the music of what they're concerned with and the beauty of this life they dream about can become the central content of their art.

"I say let laughter disengage us for a moment, enable us look at ourselves a little more humanely and wisely, and provide the impetus to remember that we are all fellow human beings on a pretty small, insignificant planet which can go up in a puff in a moment."

# Behind Counter at Market

By ANN BLACKMAN  
Associated Press Writer

When the supermarket goes shopping, it takes a fleet of trucks, a computer and a list about 150 pages long.

Like other shoppers, it's on a tight budget and it worries about rising prices, but there the resemblance stops.

To you that rolled roast of beef is dinner. To the butcher, it's art.

To you, that pyramid of beef chunks is a dog food display. To the grocer, it's psychology.

To you, it's a problem to find the toothpicks. To the manager, it's a problem to know where to put them among the 7,499 other items he stocks.

This is the saga of your neighborhood grocery, a large folks supermarket in Northern New Jersey, friend of the upper middle class New York suburb it serves.

To avoid revealing supermarket secrets, a chain store official requested the store and exact location remain anonymous.

Why?

Maybe their competitor doesn't realize the sales advantages of pollution—that eco-conscious customers prefer soft drinks in returnable bottles and crushable cans rather than the throwaway kind—or that soap without enzymes sells better because customers have heard enzymes pollute water.

Or, like a woman who doesn't want to be seen with curlers in her hair, maybe the supermarket doesn't want its customers to look on the other side of the counter. For every morning, while housewives are deciding what to wear to market, the store is grooming itself before opening its doors to its public.

After the groceries arrive from the warehouse, they must be sorted. Someone has to make sure the tomatoes aren't rotten.

While the produce manager is personally inspecting each tomato in the 400 pounds he'll sell to that day, someone else is making sure 60 boxes of Fig New-tons are in stock, that 480 heads of lettuce are crisp and 1,100 pounds of chopped meat are at the price.

He said once in awhile a customer isn't bruised and 500 gallons of ice cream don't melt, that 1,000 pounds of fish are fresh and 200 dozen eggs aren't cracked.

What happens to the cauliflower that turns brown or the chichory that wilts?

"Customers come to the back room and we give it to them to feed their rabbits and gerbils," he said.

The produce manager said on an average day, his department sells about 600 pints of berries, 400 melons, 1,000 lemons, 300 pounds of cherries, 600 pounds of peaches, 600 bananas—or enough fruit to make fruit salad for a community of 13,000.

He told tales of shoppers who pull stems off cherries and bananas before weighing them—and of others who pile strawberries from one box to another until a pint begins to resemble a quart.

In an attempt to save a few pennies, a shopper who tries to get more than she pays for can inadvertently affect the price of food for everyone else—for what may seem like a small nuance to the housewife can take on fantastic proportions to the supermarket.

Now step over to the meat department. If you eat half a pound of meat a day, it will take you more than 17 years to consume the 3,000 pounds of meat this supermarket sells daily.

While on one side of the counter, you're figuring how many servings you'll get from a two-pound sirloin, the butcher behind the counter is figuring he'll get 50 steaks (sirloins, porterhouse, flank and minute) from a whole steer and he'll need the equivalent of two on an average day.

While you're debating between pork chops and chicken, he's already cut one pig into 40 or 12 pigs daily. And on week-ends, he sells 400 pounds of the throwing chickens, not including hundreds of pounds of chicken breasts and thighs.

A man in the fish department said he sells 1,000 pounds of fish weekly and that fish sales are up 40 per cent this year. He attributes this to the high price of meat and his diet-conscious customers.

The young manager of the frozen foods department, who wears gloves so the constant handling of the cold packages doesn't give him arthritis, said he finds customers are even mentioning with cheaper brands and economizing by buying in bulk.

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ST. HELIER, Jersey (AP) — Jersey, Britain's holiday island, was hit by a strike of municipal workmen Thursday—just as the island's summer vacation season got into full swing.

The 1,000 workers—including cranesmen, road-sweepers and garbage collectors—demand a \$7.20 hike on their average \$4.80 weekly pay.

Officials worried that the strike could seriously harm the tourist trade on the Channel island, which lies between England's southern coast and France.

# Grants

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A barrage of bargains! And savings! And more bargains! Super shoppers' specials price-slashed to make your dollar go farther! We show just a sample of dozens of terrific buys all over the store. Come running for yours!



PERMANENT PRESS PAJAMAS... FOR TODDLER BOYS AND GIRLS

Sale \$1.26

Also Boys Shorty Pajamas

Boys' Sizes 4-7  
Girls' Sizes 4-6x

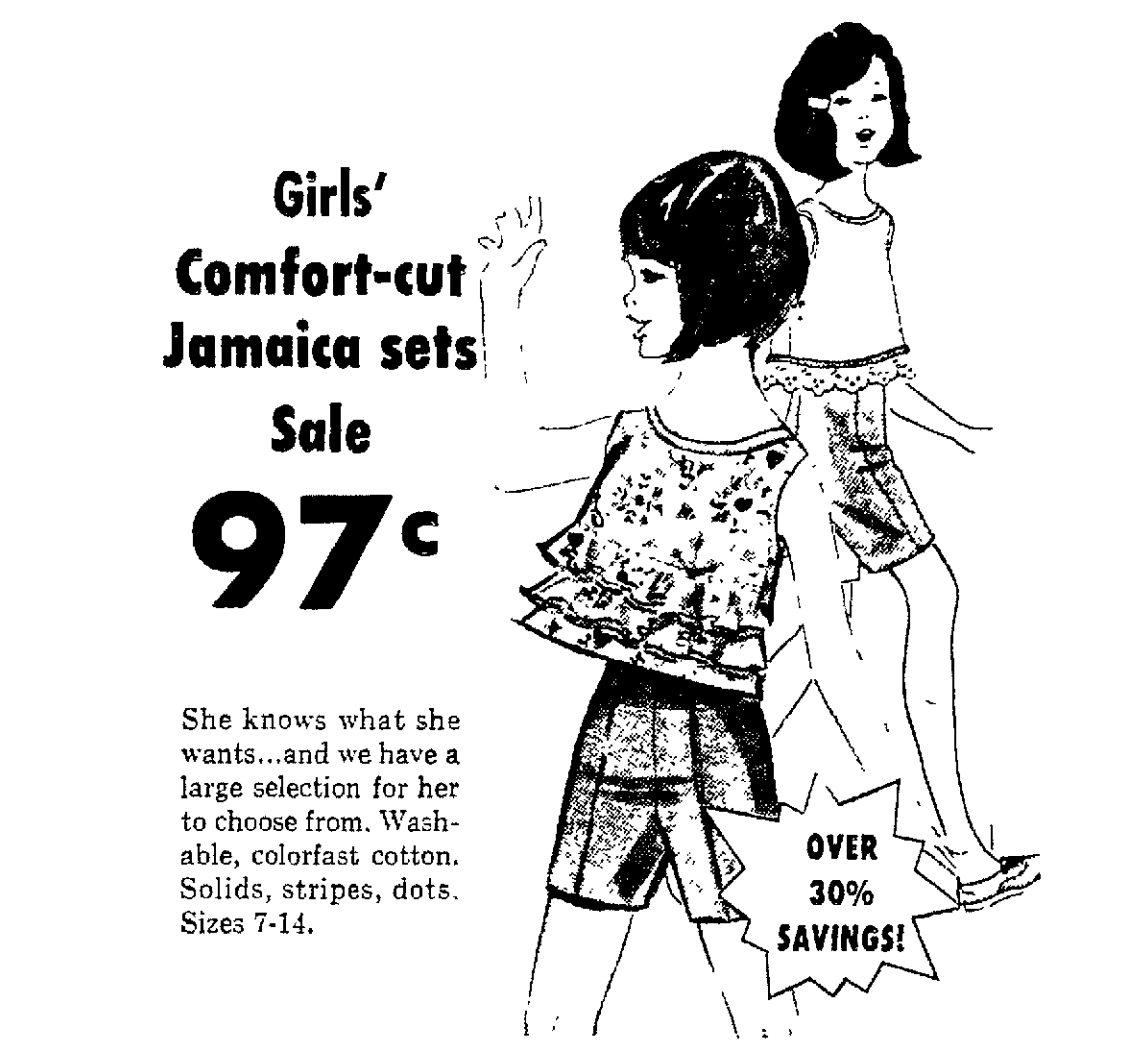


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Machine washable cotton button front shirt. Fly front Jamaicas. 5 belt loops.



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Boys' machine washable cotton walk shorts. Choose a bold solid or zesty plaid. In sizes 6-12.

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**VINYLFACE** PANELING FOR A 12x12' ROOM

Mr. & Mrs. John Ross, 1109 East North St., Appleton  
24" VANITY WITH MARBLE TOP, BOWL & FAUCETS  
Mr. Carl M. Babbitts, 149 Gruenwald Ave., Neenah  
12x12' CARPET  
Mr. Gene Maloney, Rt. #1, Oshkosh  
CEILING TILE FOR 12x12' ROOM  
Mr. Elmer A. Plankow, 233 So. Pine, Kimberly

## MINOR WINNERS

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Stasack, 612 Alpine, New London  
Mr. & Mrs. James Lemmon, 2237 Cleveland Dr., Appleton  
Marcello Koleski, Rt. #1, Hortonville  
Robert Bellin, 813 S. Commercial, Neenah  
John Roovers, 105 Elm St., Combined Locks  
Mrs. Arthur Bishop, 325 N. Clark, Appleton  
Marilyn Betz, 1481 Lake Shore Drive, Menasha  
Mr. & Mrs. Glen Griffin, 719 3rd St., Neenah  
Mr. & Mrs. Edw. Boyce, Rt. #2, Box 121A, Menominee, Mich.  
Linda Ethier, 2422 Southwood Drive, Appleton  
Arthur Wachter, 617 Timmers Lane, Appleton  
E. G. Nelson, 425 N. Lincoln, Appleton  
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Paul S. Weaver, 3000 French Road, Appleton  
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Clayton Shubert, 231 Taylor St., Kaukauna  
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Clarence Wendt, Rt. #2, Box 102, Wild Rose  
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Colene Lamb, Hortonville  
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Davis Burr, 1021 Whittier Drive, Appleton  
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Mrs. Orville Schultz, 813 Oak St., Neenah  
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SALE 67¢ PKG. OF 100

- Plastic for better taste
- Assorted colors

LIMIT: 2 Pkgs. per customer

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- 150 two-ply tissues
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- Fits 20-26 Gal. Plastic and Galvanized Trash Cans

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SALE 84¢ GAL.

- Stoves, lanterns
- Burns clean; won't clog

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Grants Sanitary Napkins Regular or Super

SALE 88¢

Boxes of 48

LIMIT 2 Boxes

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COOKBOOK IN COLOR  
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◀ **BOBBY SHERMAN  
Why He's Tops  
With Teen-Agers**

# Ask Them Yourself

**FOR MARTHA MITCHELL**, wife of Attorney General John Mitchell



Is it true that you are planning a tour of college campuses, during which you will talk to the students about current problems?—Mrs. R.L., Atlantic City, N.J.

● It is not true. I have always been interested in the problems of students and will continue to be interested. However, as wife of the Attorney General, I could not make such a tour. At no time did I ever tell a writer that I planned a tour of college campuses.

**FOR DR. MURRAY S. BLUM**, entomologist



How deadly is the bite of the black widow spider?—Conrad Fiorello, Brooklyn, N.Y.

● A survey of black widow bites recorded in the U.S. between 1726 and 1943 reported that 5 percent of untreated victims died. The nerve-affecting venom of the black widow is 15 times more potent than that of the rattlesnake. Fortunately, the spider injects far less venom than the rattlesnake.

**FOR MIKE SHANNON**, St. Louis Cardinals



What have you found to be the toughest play to make since moving to third base? How have you learned to make it with consistent success?—Dennis Belcher, Jonesboro, Ill.

● Coming in on a bunt. I learned the play by constant hours of practice.

**FOR JO ANNE WORLEY**, of *tv's "Laugh-In"*



Where did you get that booming voice I hear on "Laugh-In"?—Mrs. D.L., Waco, Texas

● I guess my loud voice came from calling pigs and cows when I lived on a farm in Indiana. One thing about it: people respond to you immediately.

**FOR DON SAMUELSON**, Governor of Idaho



Is it true that Idaho is the only state over which a foreign flag has never flown?—Mrs. Clara Hill, Langdon, N.D.

● No nation owned the Oregon country before the southern portion (of which Idaho is a part) became part of the United States in 1846. Oregon and Washington share with Idaho this distinction of never having been under a foreign flag.

**FOR ROBERT D. MORAN**,



Administrator, Wage and Hour Division, U.S. Dept. of Labor  
What should I do if I felt I have been discriminated against in getting a job because I am over 40 years old?—Mr. J. R., Los Angeles, Calif.

● The Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967 protects persons between 40 and 65 years of age from arbitrary age discrimination in employment by employers, employment agencies, and labor organizations. It prohibits discrimination based on age in hiring, discharge, promotion, and other conditions of employment. Any man or woman in the protected age bracket who feels he has been

discriminated against should contact the Wage and Hour Division of the U. S. Department of Labor by mail, telephone, or personal visit. Offices are listed in the telephone directory under Department of Labor in the U. S. Government section.

**FOR ROBERT W. HAACK**, president, New York Stock Exchange



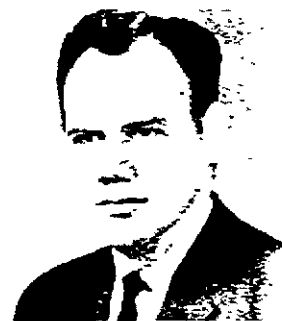
What has been the biggest money-making stock in the Exchange's history?—Del Laiceps, Burien, Wash.

● It is impossible to determine the biggest money-maker out of all the thousands of stocks that have been listed on the New York Stock Exchange since its founding in 1792. Appreciation, stock splits, cash, and stock dividends all relate to total earnings. Over the years, of course, a number of stocks listed on the Exchange have appreciated enormously in value. One stock, for example, has gone up from 1 $\frac{3}{8}$  to an incredible 115 in a 10-year period.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

## What in the World!

**New Cancer Test** This year it is finally possible that most of the 42,000 new cases of uterine cancer occurring each year can be detected early enough to reduce deaths dramatically. This form of cancer is potentially one of the most curable but, until now, not easily detectable. An Alabama gynecologist, Dr. L. Clark Gravlee, Jr., of Birmingham, has devised a detection method, called the Gravlee Jet Washer, which can be conveniently used in an ordinary pelvic examination in the doctor's office, without surgery. Test results can be known within a day. A dis-

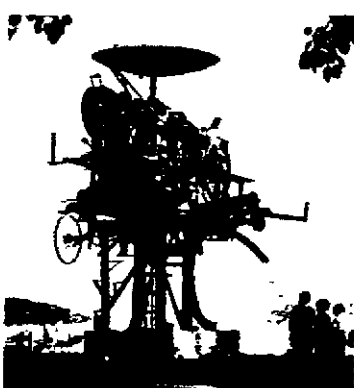


Dr. L. Clark Gravlee: new cancer detection method

posable kit, designed for one-time use, is available to physicians from the Bard-Parker division of Becton, Dickinson & Co.

**The Good-for-Nothing Machine** This giant contraption of wheels and levers in "constant" motion is the creation of in-

ternationally famed Swiss artist Jean Tinguely. "Eureka" was designed especially for the latest National Exhibition



Swiss art in motion

in Lausanne, Switzerland, which is held only once every 25 years. Then the city of Zurich bought it to grace a lakefront area. But what's it all about? FAMILY WEEKLY got some answers direct from the Swiss Tourist Office: "The interpretation of its meaning is 'a mockery of today's technology.' When Eureka first arrived, the citizens of Zurich reacted with: 'frightening; a disgrace,' as well as approval: 'wonderful; shows initiative.' By now, however, most everyone has learned to love it." Perhaps the most succinct comment came from the caretaker-guard who oils it and switches it on: "Noisy."

**Collar It Correctly** Used properly, the flea collar is a great boon, but improperly used, both you and your dog may suffer, according to "Gaines Dog Research Progress." Some animals develop slight skin redness or even lesions. Some humans develop a mild poison-ivy type rash after close contact with pets wearing flea collars. Tips: check your pet's skin the first few days of collar-wearing. Don't fasten it too tightly. Don't wrap it around twice, solely intending to be "doubly sure."

**The Winner** Competing with 646,040 other girls, Lori Fiser, 16, is the new winner of the Betty Crocker "Search for the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow," a contest which stresses the knowledge and attitudes essential for the future wife and mother. Lori, from Chatsworth, Calif., where she ranked first in her senior class of 800, sums up her philos-

ophy: "A homemaker must always be willing to listen to all points of view within the family." She enjoys entertaining; "I want my home to be a place where all my friends can feel welcome



Lori Fiser—"homemaker of tomorrow"

and at ease." Ironically, just before she won, Lori attended a friend's bridal shower. The favor at her plate was a thimble—which, among the superstitious, indicates a destiny as an old maid!

### Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

July 12, 1970

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You are invited to mail your questions or comments about any article or advertisement that appears in Family Weekly. Your letter will receive a prompt answer. Write to Service Editor, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.



# KARO MAKES THE BEAN SCENE!

Three mouth-watering ideas from Karo that let cooks keep their cool and make summer sweet and special. Karo Corn Syrup is the smoother sweetener! Brings a luscious, ready-made glaze to beans alone, beans with meat—even sparkles and sweetens cold beans on greens. So much easier for cooking indoors or out!



## Karo Beans 'n Kebabs

- 2 (1-pound) cans beans in tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup KARO Dark Corn Syrup
- 1/4 pound ham cubes
- 1 frankfurter sliced
- Boiled onions
- Cherry tomatoes
- Green pepper pieces

Mix beans and Karo Corn Syrup in a shallow baking dish. Bake in 350°F oven 20 minutes or until warm. Arrange ingredients alternately on top of beans. Return to oven for 20 minutes or until beans are heated, baste occasionally. Makes 4 servings.

## Karo Calico Salad

- 3/4 cup KARO Light Corn Syrup
- 3/8 cup red wine vinegar
- 1/8 cup Mazola Corn Oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dried dill seed
- 1 (16-ounce) can wax beans, drained
- 1 (16-ounce) can whole green beans, drained
- 1 (15 1/4-ounce) can kidney beans, drained
- 1 small onion, sliced
- 1/4 cup chopped pimiento

Mix together Karo Corn Syrup, vinegar, corn oil, salt and dill. Pour over remaining ingredients and toss. Refrigerate overnight. Drain before serving. Makes 8 (3/4 cup) servings.

- 1/2 cup Karo Light Corn Syrup
- 1/4 cup Karo Dark Corn Syrup
- 1/4 cup Karo Light Corn Syrup
- 1/4 cup Karo Dark Corn Syrup
- 1/4 cup Karo Light Corn Syrup
- 1/4 cup Karo Dark Corn Syrup
- 1/4 cup Karo Light Corn Syrup
- 1/4 cup Karo Dark Corn Syrup

Mix together all ingredients. Bake in 350°F oven 1 1/2 hours or until beans are thoroughly heated. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



Best Foods is a Division of  
GPC International, Inc.  
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## Keep the Pot Hot Special

West Bend's fabulous Pot with lovely glazed ceramic finish and its own detachable electric heating element. Mail this coupon plus \$5.50 to receive your Pot.

Karo Beans Box  
P.O. Box 378  
Rockfield, Wisconsin 53077.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
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State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

(Offer expires December 31, 1970. Please allow 4 weeks for delivery.)

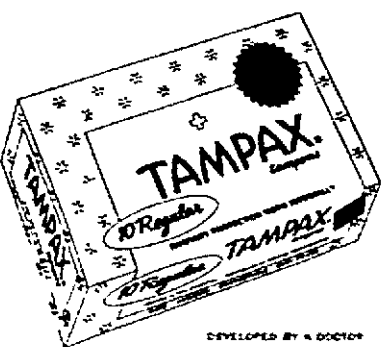


# Come to the sands



Come to the sun at the water's edge. The place of the beautiful summer people. Play volleyball, build a sandman, read, paint, work the crossword puzzle... Why, you might even swim. It's summertime. Sand time. Your favorite fun time of the year for sure—if you use Tampax tampons. The internal sanitary protection designed for comfort, convenience, freedom.

NO BELTS  
NO PINS  
NO PADS  
NO COOR



# Bobby Sherman? Ask a Teen-Ager

Youngsters know all about this actor-singer—from his love of animals to his shoe size

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

**N**ot long ago, Scholastic Magazine conducted a poll asking student readers what three Americans, past and present, they admired most.

Surprisingly, the name Bobby Sherman cropped up as No. 1, outranking U.S. Presidents, social leaders, and other newsmakers.

Since to me the name Bobby Sherman had but the slightest familiarity as Jeremy, one of the stars of the now-defunct television series "Here Come the Brides," I couldn't understand such adulation.

When I mentioned it to my family, my 14-year-old daughter all but accused me of heresy. Her report read: 1. He's a nice guy. A real "winner," as they say. 2. He's an actor. 3. He has been on several different tv shows, usually musical shows. 4. He's going with a girl named Patti. 5. He has three albums out. 6. He loves animals. 7. He's little. 8. He wears size 8½ shoes.

With this rather fragmentary information, I went to see Bobby at a modern home high in the hills above the Sunset Strip, overlooking Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, and the ocean. It belonged to Bobby's manager, Ward Sylvester.

**B**obby, born 24 years ago in Santa Monica, Calif., turned out to be a long-haired, neat, pleasant, and well-versed young man who easily and self-assuredly discussed himself, music, or any subject that came up.

To start with, he elaborated on the points made by my daughter. As far as being a "winner," he said: "My success is due to some very groovy people I've been associated with, both on 'Shindig,' which I did for two and half years for ABC-TV, and 'Here Come the Brides.' Most of all, I attribute it to the kids who bought my records and sent in all the fan mail."

As for the albums, his manager pointed out that he has earned three gold records, "Little Woman," "La. La. La." and "Easy Come, Easy Go," and a gold album—"Bobby Sherman." He has also broken concert attendance records across the country.

Typical was a concert at Disneyland that was attended by so many



screaming teen-agers that tables had to be piled up on top of one another for Bobby to stand on so that he wouldn't be crushed in the melee. Even so, after 80 youngsters had been injured, a second performance had to be cancelled.

Bobby agreed that he loves animals. He does wear shoes size 8½. He's five feet, nine inches, which isn't all that short. As for "Patti," he appeared in a photo layout with her in a fan magazine a couple of years ago and hasn't seen her since.

"That's how rumors start," he said, adding that he's neither in love with her nor any other girl and has no plans to get married for the time being because he feels that, at this stage of his career, he could not devote enough time to marriage.

Looking back at what influenced his career most, Sherman notes that

he does not come from a musical family. "My father owns a dairy. When I first decided I wanted to go into show business, both my parents said that if that was my goal, they'd back me 100 percent."

Bobby always had the bug for performing. In high school, he played in the dance band. (He plays 10 instruments—drums, trumpet, guitar, bass, French horn, trombone, piano, organ, sitar, and harmonica.) When he finished high school, he wasn't convinced he could make a career in show business and enrolled in Peirce Junior College.

**O**ne day, a girl he was dating asked him to go to a party to which she'd been invited by Sal Mineo and Natalie Wood. "Jane Fonda and a lot of other celebrities were there as well. There were a few guys from my high-school dance band who had formed their own little group. They said, 'Come on—we don't have a singer. Do a couple of numbers.' I did, and we just clicked. The next day I got a phone call from Billy Belasco, who became my first agent. He introduced me to the producer of 'Shindig,' and after I auditioned for him, I was signed for 26 shows." He was on his way.

Other than his 1962 Rolls-Royce, there is no pretentiousness in Sherman's life. He lives in a comfortably but simply furnished one-bedroom apartment in Hollywood, has a maid who comes in once a week, and does his own cooking. "I can survive on one meal a day—dinner. Cooking is my way of relaxing."

**B**obby, who feels he has limitations as a singer, wants to be recognized and respected as an actor. Between his regular tv series, he made a number of guest appearances on shows such as "Honey West," "The Monkees," and "The FBI."

"I've done a lot of studying, but I like the on-camera education best. It has been a good break that till now I've never had to carry a show and have been working with some great pros. I've learned a lot from the crews and the casts, enough to know what a long way I still have to go as an actor. But that's what I want to be—a good actor."



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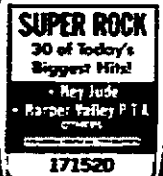
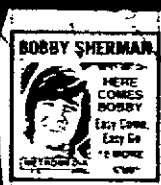
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# Tricia Nixon Speaks

**T**ricia Nixon looked at me and her stormy blue eyes shot angry sparks. "I'm distressed that what I thought was a private conversation was being used as publicity."

The scene was a quiet corner of the State Dining Room. Across the room her father was shaking hands with guests who had come to the White House for Sunday religious services. In the center of the room were long tables heaped with breakfast cakes and rolls. But Tricia wasn't having any. She was not hungry. She was, instead, glad to get a few things off her chest relating to the image that Finch College girls had given her as an aloof girl who didn't know what was going on outside her window and didn't bother to look.

"Of course, I'm intensely interested in what my generation feels about Cambodia and other things. It's just that I feel there are better ways to get a point across than to shout slogans—that's the easy way."

But the 24-year-old daughter of the President of the U.S. wants it known that she *did* know what was going on, that she does look outside the White House windows, that she feels strongly about peace, but that

she also happens to agree with her father's viewpoint on the need to wipe out the enemy supplies in the Cambodian sanctuaries.

"But nobody asks how it's going," she said, shaking her head sadly. "As you see, it has been going well. But not once do students ask about it."

Tricia told how she had received a phone call from two Finch girls who had come to Washington not long ago to demonstrate against American involvement in Cambodia. They were the only two persons of the 100,000 college demonstrators who tried to see her. She invited them into the White House and exchanged views.

**"B**ut I was hurt to see they used it as publicity. (They held a press conference immediately on leaving here.) I thought it was understood that it was private. Not only that, but they closed their ears and told only their side to the press."

Most damaging was their appraisal of Tricia as "hostile" and someone who hides herself away in an ivory tower, so to speak, and who is so callous that she would not report their thinking to the President.

"Yes, I did tell my father about our conversation," Tricia assured me. "Of course I did." Then she made her big point regarding *how* she feels

college students should make themselves felt and heard. "You can write your Congressman, write pamphlets, write letters to newspaper editors, and appear on tv panel shows."

As to whether Congressmen pay attention to what youth wants to know and to be known, Tricia is sure of this from personal experience. "When I was a junior, I worked that summer for Sen. George Murphy of California, and my principal job was to open mail. Even if we only sent a form letter in answer, we kept careful count of what the writers were thinking and whether they were for or against the Senator's policies."

**T**hough Tricia smiles easily and enjoys very much the closeness of the First Family's life at the White House, there is a certain sadness and poignancy about her when she reflects that she has not been understood by the public and especially the country's youth.

For one thing, she has been given such nicknames as "Little Princess," "Alice in Wonderland," and "Little Miss Muffet," which do not sit too well. The former started out as a gag by her sister Julie, but Tricia feels it has gone too far. Tricia does not want to be set apart or viewed, as mentioned, as "that girl in the ivory tower." True, she does wear Princess-like dresses, flowing ribbons, and bows under the chin, but she feels strongly that she is dressing properly for a small girl. She is only five feet, two inches and weighs 92 pounds. She feels she would look out of character in sophisticated clothes.

The fact that she favors pink in dress and décor also is pointed out as being "girlish." But after all,

didn't Jacqueline Kennedy favor pink, too—to the extent that one shade of it was even named for her. Actually, Tricia wears other colors as often as she does pink.

Tricia's life breaks easily into two parts—the official and the private. The private she keeps very private and even secret. The public part, she cooperates in fully and seems to relish. Especially if children are involved.

A recent ground-breaking ceremony is a case in point. She arrived early, waited patiently for her part in the program, and afterward stood around signing autographs.

But when it comes to answering personal questions, Tricia does not hesitate to say, "I'm sorry, that's my private life." Reporters who try to follow her around must scurry to see for themselves whether a young man slipping away in the background is Ed Cox or John Finger, Jr.

Edward Finch Cox is the one who made headlines when a columnist reported the President and Mrs. Nixon were opposed to Tricia's marrying him because he wasn't "really special" like David Eisenhower but just "an ordinary nice boy."

**F**riends of the Coxes went on record in a hurry to point out that the Harvard law student was not just an *ordinary* boy but a direct descendant of Robert R. Livingston, who helped draw up the Declaration of Independence and administered the Oath of Office to another President—George Washington! His only *crime*, they maintained, laughingly, was that he had joined "Nader's Raiders," young liberals who help Ralph Nader poke into Government to see whether the consumer is

*Group of young Irish schoolteachers is received at White House by Tricia Nixon.*





Up!

The President's daughter makes it clear she has firm convictions, is not isolated in an "ivory tower"

By FRANCES SPATZ LEIGHTON

being adequately protected.

Mrs. Nixon, when she saw the column, said, "I never heard of such a crazy thing. I approve of all her friends."

Even Tricia broke her vow of privacy to comment, in the presence of this reporter, "It didn't brighten my day. I don't mind reading articles when they are true, but when they are fallacious, that's another story."

**B**ut again she lowered the curtain of secrecy and would not tell whether it was Ed Cox who would be attending her next party. "That's my private life," she said softly.

John Finger, Jr. is a New York University law student, who used to have the inside track with Tricia before Cox came on the scene. But Tricia and he still are good friends. They met some years ago. John's mother is prominent and was a great fund raiser for Nixon in the 1968 election.

Young Cox met Tricia through

that way about the little children she tutors as a volunteer of the Urban Service League. They come and they go at the White House, but not even their names are revealed. "I don't want them ever to feel they are being exploited for publicity," Tricia explains. But she does admit that through her three little grade schoolers she is learning a lot about life in the ghettos.

Because she enjoys privacy so much, Tricia does not feel at all "lonely" when she is in the seclusion of the White House mansion. She enjoys her own company. Reads a lot—magazines, books, and newspapers. Collects porcelain—both animals and human figures. Reads her mail—she gets 150 letters a week.

There is a great tenderness in Tricia, which keeps her from wanting to hurt anyone's feelings. Even when her sister Julie called midi lengths "ugly" and "dowdy," Tricia, who agreed, refused to use harsh words. And once, in defense of those who wear mini-mini dresses—which she also dislikes and never has worn—she said, "I don't think that's important. Just so long as people are clean and well-combed, it doesn't matter."

**I**n spite of the image that Tricia has acquired as a "plastic type" girl, easily swayed, and a "yes" girl to her parents—this is far from true. Often her parents wish she would say "yes" more often. Frequently, she turns down their invitations to attend social functions or church services there and insists on a life of her own.

Even her views on Vietnam and Cambodia, those closest to her agree, stem not from the fact that she particularly *wants* to agree with her father but because he has truly *convinced* her that his policies are right. Father and daughter have many long conversations and arguments about politics and policies. And Tricia, as a history major, is able to quote him chapter and verse.

**T**he President often seeks Tricia's opinion on things at mealtime and, in fact, a Nixon tradition is to throw open a current problem of the day and let each person around the table take a crack at solving it or suggesting a policy. The President encourages everyone to offer his own views, but he also uses his own powers of persuasion sometimes to try to make them change their minds.



President and Mrs. Nixon are driven in golf cart by Tricia on California visit.

Tricia's trip to the British Isles for the Investiture of Prince Charles was one of the highlights of her life, and she enjoys talking of it. "I'm a great Anglophile. The Investiture was a once-in-a-lifetime experience. I had such a wonderful seat and watched all of Prince Charles' expressions as he became Prince of Wales and felt I almost knew him."

**B**ut so modest and low-key did Tricia play her visit that she did not actually get to meet Prince Charles. But that will be corrected this week when the Prince comes with his sister, Princess Anne, for a visit with Tricia at the White House. But this does not have romantic meaning to Tricia. As she puts it, "Prince Charles is my sister's age." But when pressed, she adds, "Of course, it is possible to be attracted to a boy younger than yourself."

Julie could be said to be Tricia's best friend. Tricia suffers when her younger sister cannot be with the family at holidays. The quiet and slightly introverted Tricia, everyone agrees, is closer to her father, and Julie, who is more extroverted, is closer to her mother.

Tricia feels not a pang about her

younger sister marrying first and kids by saying, "I'm not old enough to get married." But when she is serious, she adds, "A person just knows when she's ready for marriage." In Tricia's case, that could be any time and without warning and may even be announced as this goes to press. But the White House press aides shrug and say, "There's nothing in the wind."

But for now, Tricia claims to be perfectly content with her life in the White House as long as it doesn't impinge too much on her privacy. Even so, she doesn't complain about it as Lynda Bird Johnson did or play tricks to escape the Secret Service as Luci Johnson did.

**N**o, Tricia contents herself with trying to escape recognition or notice when she travels around town or to visit friends in New York, Philadelphia, and Boston. And she gets a big kick out of that.

"Being a President's daughter is just like life," Tricia says. "It has its advantages and its disadvantages. You have to work to have privacy. You really don't have a life of your own, but that's little compared with the positive aspects." ♦

Tricia has been romantically linked with Edward Finch Cox, seen with her here at International Deb Ball.

his mother, the very social Anne Finch Cox, who arranged for her son to escort Tricia to the International Debutante Ball. That was when the Nixons moved to New York, after the President's unsuccessful California gubernatorial race.

Tricia is just as secretive about girl friends. It is known that she likes to have them come and visit her at the White House and stay for lunch, but they are not identified to the press.

"I don't want them to feel uncomfortable," she says. She even feels

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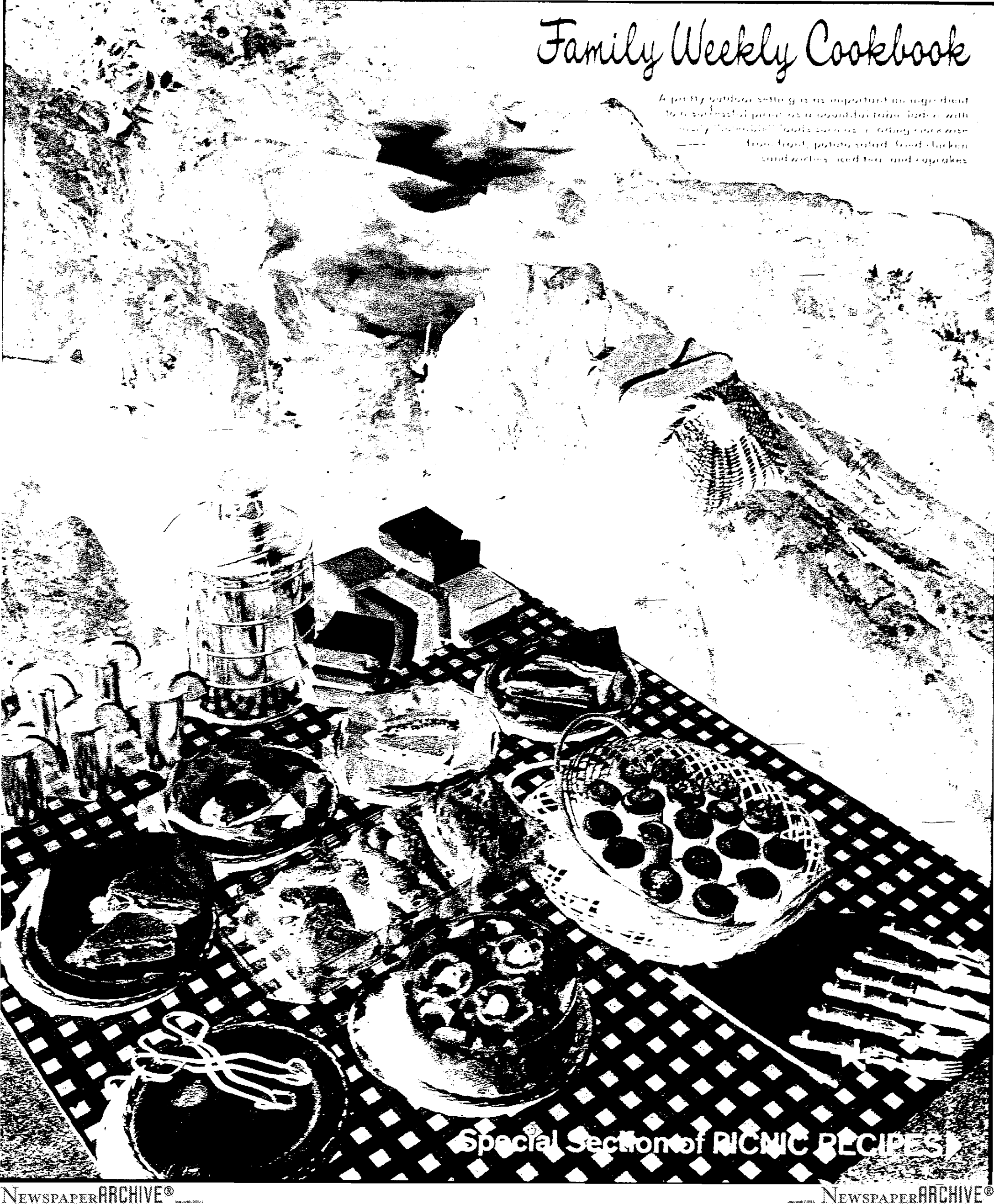
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MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

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## \* CHICKEN \*

### Fried Chicken

Fat for frying  
2 broiler-fryer chickens cut in pieces  
A seasoned flour blend (your choice)

1. Fill a large skillet with fat to a depth of  $\frac{1}{2}$  in. and heat while coating the chicken.
2. Coat chicken pieces with seasoned flour. Beginning with meaty pieces, put chicken, skin side down, in hot fat in skillet; turn to brown.
3. Cook covered or uncovered 30 to 40 min., or until tender; if cooking covered, uncover for final 10 min. of cooking. Drain on absorbent paper.
4. Serve warm or cold.

About 8 servings

Note: If desired, sprinkle chicken with lemon pepper marinade or seasoned salt before coating with flour.

### Seasoned Flour Blends

To 1 cup all-purpose flour add one of these blends:

1. 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon Accent, and  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon seasoned pepper.
2. 1 teaspoon salt,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon pepper, and 2 to 3 teaspoons paprika.
3. 1 teaspoon sugar,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon pepper, 2 tea-

spoons paprika, 2 teaspoons chili powder, and 1 teaspoon onion salt.

4. 1 teaspoon sugar,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon seasoned pepper, 1 teaspoon oregano, and 1 teaspoon garlic salt.
5. 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons

curry powder and  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon ground ginger.

6. 1 teaspoon salt,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon seasoned pepper, 1 teaspoon tarragon leaves, crushed, and 1 teaspoon ground thyme.
7. 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon

Accent,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon pepper, and  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon powdered sage or 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning.

8. 1 teaspoon salt,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon Accent,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon pepper, and  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon rosemary or marjoram.

### Crispy Fried Chicken

Prepare 1 env. Italian salad dressing mix, as per package directions; use lemon juice for the amount of vinegar indicated. Put chicken pieces (from 2 broiler-fryers) into a large shallow dish and pour marinade over all. Refrigerate at least 2 hrs., turning pieces occasionally. Combine 2 tablespoons of the marinade with 2 eggs, fork-beaten, in a shallow dish. Drain chicken and coat with all-purpose flour (about 1 cup), then with egg mixture and again with remaining flour. Cook as directed in recipe for Fried Chicken.

### Batter Fried Chicken

Fat for frying  
2 broiler-fryer chickens, cut in pieces  
A seasoned flour blend (your choice)  
1 egg  
 $\frac{3}{4}$  cup milk  
1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine

1. Fill a large skillet with fat to a depth of  $\frac{1}{2}$  in. Heat until a drop of water sputters when added.
2. Beginning with meaty pieces, put uncoated chicken, skin side down, in hot fat in skillet; turn to brown pieces evenly. Meanwhile, mix ingredients for seasoned flour blend in a large bowl. Combine the remaining ingredients in a small bowl. Beat with rotary beater until blended. Add to seasoned flour and beat until batter is smooth. When chicken is tender, remove from fat and drain. Using tongs, dip chicken pieces into batter, coating well. Allow excess batter to drain into bowl.
3. Put coated pieces into hot fat and brown evenly. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve hot.

About 8 servings

(Continued on page 12)

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